DREW PEARSON SAYS: Navy sells wrong struts at wrong time; Middlemen make 1900 per cent profit; Navy buys $11,700 struts back for $230,000.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Raffert's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Super-X, Proffers IGA, Wag Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

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Agree to Remove Tariffs

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and the United States have agreed to eliminate tariffs on automobiles and new parts, opening the way for a North American common market for the automobile industry.

The plan, announced Friday, will lead to better integration of the two countries' car industries and will significantly lower manufacturing costs in Canada by increasing production runs and efficiency.

Eventually, the retail price of cars in Canada will go down but the immediate effect on prices will be negligible, officials said. Canadian car prices are about 18 per cent above those in the United States.

Earl K. Brownridge, president of the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers' Association, said new and heavy capital investment will be required to attain the objectives of the agreement.

Government officials estimated the manufacturers, most of them subsidiaries of U.S. companies, would save about $50 million a year. There were indications the money would be used for plant expansion.

The agreement does not include tires or replacement parts. It goes into effect immediately in Canada. President Johnson has to get congressional approval before it takes effect in the United States.

Under its terms, individual Americans may purchase Canadian cars in Canada and bring them home duty free. Canadians who buy new cars in the United States, however, would still have to pay an import duty of 17.5 per cent.

The agreement is subject to review before January 1968, and may be canceled by either country on 12 months' written notice.

Industry Minister C. M. Drury estimated that by the end of the 1968 model year the production of vehicles and parts in Canada will have expanded by about one third. This will mean more jobs in the Canadian auto industry which now employes about 1,000 in manufacturing and another 40,000 in the parts business.

European auto manufacturers who maintain assembly lines in Canada also will qualify for tariff-free exports to the United States, provided their product has at least 40 per cent North American content.

Volvo of Sweden, which has a small assembly plant in Dartmouth, N.S., qualifies under this rule, officials said. A company in Quebec Province which plans to start producing French Renault and Peugeot cars under license this fall also will meet the requirement, information now available indicates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissent, the Senate gave voice vote approval Friday to President Johnson's nomination of John T. Connor as Secretary of Commerce.

THE NEW 18-HOLE golfcourse and country club, to be located east of Sikeston, is being explained by James B. Crismon (center), St. Louis, and president of the new corporation. At left is Dwight Crader, master of ceremonies of the gathering at the Rustic Rock last night, and at right is the construction engineer, Gerald Grayson, Flat River. (Standard Photo)

Group Hears Plans for new Golf Course

A group of almost 100 men and women braved the icy winds last night to attend the meeting and banquet at the Rustic Rock, to hear of the new plans of the 18-hole golf course and clubhouse. The course is located about four miles east of Sikeston on old Highway 60.

Interested golfers were present from Poplar Bluff, Charleston, New Madrid, Portageville, and Dexter. Dwight Crader was master of ceremonies, with engineer Gerald Grayson, Flat River, and president James B. Crismon, St. Louis, explaining the entire project.

The 252-acre project will have a large clubhouse erected, with a large runway in front for the landing of small planes, and a parking area for over 400 cars. It will be the first 18-hole course to be constructed between St. Louis and Memphis. Memberships will be closed at 800.

There will be a charter membership list open for 150 persons, with a life membership offered for $600, and dues of $150 annually. The board of directors and officers will be made up of charter members. Membership will be open to any person in southeast Missouri and the nearby four-state area.

All money received for original memberships will be placed in escrow until the project is completed, which is scheduled for completion about July 15. Others present and asked to comment on the needs of such a course were, George Shelby, and Doug Hequembourg, both of Charleston; Jerry Gill, a pro-golfer, Poplar Bluff; Earl Harris, Portageville; Tony Heckemeyer, Earl Jarvis, Joel Montgomery, Hester Alexander, and others, all of Sikeston.

Interesting Facts About Presidential Inaugurals

WASHINGTON (AP) — As snow fell on the Capital today and the chances of good weather on inauguration day grew slimmer, the inaugural committee had one consolation:

"Inaugural weather has been kind to few presidents. If it wasn't raining, as in 1841, it was snowing or just plain cold," the committee said in a look back into history.

The Weather Bureau's extended forecast for Washington calls for "precipitation" toward the latter part of the five-day period ending next Wednesday. It could snow.

Back in 1841, William Henry Harrison, 68, insisted on riding a white horse to the Capitol to take his oath as president. It was cold and rainy, but he wouldn't wear a hat or coat. When he died one month later, exposure to the inauguration day weather was blamed.

In 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt stood bareheaded in a cold rain to take his oath for his second term. When he got back to the White House to watch the parade, he found that the President's booth was a glass enclosure. He ordered it removed, refusing to enjoy a privilege those who came to honor him did not have.

This year the presidential box will have a glass shield, bullet-proof for security reasons.

The inaugural committee listed a number of firsts in history:

Warren G. Harding was the first to ride in an automobile to the Capitol to take his oath. Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address was the first to be broadcast by radio to the nation. Harry S. Truman's inauguration was the first to be televised.

The inaugural address is an important part of the ceremony, but not many have achieved historical prominence.

Among inaugural words that have come down through history are those of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 warning against "entangling alliances" and Franklin D. Roosevelt telling the nation: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Remembered are the words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

And — then — almost 100 years later there were the words of John F. Kennedy: "My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you: ask what you can do for your country."

KANSAS CITY — Charles R. Stamp of Fabick Bros. Equipment Co., of Sikeston, attended the annual meeting of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri Jan. 13 and 14 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City.

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- The National Science Foundation has awarded $61,000 to the physics department at the University of Missouri for research into the low frequency vibration motions in molecules of plastic materials and textile fibers.

SAVE 2 CHILDREN AND DOG FROM BLAZING HOME

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Two policemen late Friday rescued two children and a small dog from a blazing one-story brick home.

Patrolmen Ben Lamble and Carl Jacobson were en route to their homes when they saw smoke pouring from the house. After turning in an alarm, they broke through the front door and pulled out a boy about six years old.

The officers then ran to the rear of the house and found Flora Mae Pippins, 3 1/2, lying on the floor. After removing the girl, Lamble and Jacobson searched another part of the house.

Neighbors then told police there might be more children in the basement. After kicking in the basement door, the officers saw something moving in the dense smoke. They discovered it was the dog.

Signs are Soviet Would Win in Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Signs pointed today to a Soviet victory in a showdown vote over peacekeeping dues — unless the United States gets across its belated warning that this could stop the flood of American dollars into U.N. causes.

A check of the major U.N. voting blocs indicated that at this stage the United States could not muster enough support to enforce the no-vote penalty clause in the U.N. Charter against nations two years behind in their assessments.

If the showdown does come as generally expected, it is uncertain whether it would be triggered by a challenge from the General Assembly floor or a vote call on a resolution. It is believed that in any case a two-thirds majority would be needed to apply Article 19 taking away the assembly vote of delinquent members.

Diplomats who have attempted to assess the prospects believe that unless U.S. threats to tighten the purse-strings take effect, the result will either be U.S. failure to get the needed majority, or a majority so overshadowed by abstentions that it would be viewed more as a blow to U.S. prestige than a victory.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 9	.55 (2-1/4" snow)	29	23
Jan. 10	0	35	14
Jan. 11	0	35	23
Jan. 12	0	47	30
Jan. 13	0	41	22
Jan. 14	0	36	30
Jan. 15	.34 (1/2" snow)	39	15

Rainfall for week------ .89
Rainfall for month-----2.73
Rainfall for year----- 2.73

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Schrader Has Twenty Cases in City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader, in city court Friday night, disposed of the 20 cases on his docket by dismissing one; continuing six; ordering bonds totaling $132 forfeited in six cases and assessing fines and costs totaling $109 in seven.

Gary B. Williams 419 W. Gladys, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Lewis F. Hux, Essex, pleaded guilty to driving 55 miles and hour in a 35 mile zone and was fined $25 and costs, $31.

Billy Brown, 114 Mill Row, charged with not displaying a city auto license sticker, was dismissed.

James R. Phillips, 202 Daniel, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, was absent and his $31 bond was forfeited.

Robert Dyer, 707 Montgomery, had a written plea of guilty to driving 40 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone. He was fined $15 and costs, $21.

Felipe Pineda, Fort Campbell, charged with being drunk, was absent and his $12 bond was forfeited.

Enconias Jose, Fort Campbell, charged with being drunk, was absent and his $12 bond was forfeited.

Linnie Scally, 608 Linn, pleaded guilty to curfew law violation and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Barry W. Becker, 628 Linn, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Homer Trigg, Jr. 324 Benton, charged with improper parking, case continued to next Friday.

John Cummings, 205 Murray Lane, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Larry E. Paylor, Bertrand, charged with improper parking, was absent and his $7 bond was forfeited. Another and similar charge against him was continued to next Friday.

Clarence Harrington, 204 Felker, pleaded guilty to letting his dog run loose and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Martha Bogle, 402 W. Gladys, charged with not displaying the city auto license sticker, case continued to next week.

C. J. Meredith, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to not displaying the city auto license sticker, case continued to next Friday.

Edgar Braggs, 735 Matthews, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, was absent and his $15 bond was forfeited.

Harold E. Smith, Charleston, pleaded not guilty to careless and imprudent driving and his case was set for hearing on Feb. 17.

John T. Sample, Poplar Bluff, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, was absent and his $56 bond was forfeited.

Ronald J. Godwin, 605 Delmar, charged with exceeding speed limit, case continued to next Friday.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday. Robert Marshall, Sikeston, hit by trailer door and Sheila Carol Mainer, McClure, Ill., in car accident.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri traffic death log: For 24 hours ended at midnight — 3.

So far this year—55

To Have BPOE In Sikeston

An Elk's Lodge in Sikeston seems assured since a meeting is called for Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Rustic Rock, to sign a petition for dispensation to institute the lodge. The petition with at least 200 names will be forwarded to the Grand Lodge of the Benevolence and Protection Order of Elks for approval, according to Joseph J. Bollinger, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, of the Southeast District of Missouri.

Being a Charter member of a lodge of the B. P. O. E. is quite an order and anyone thinking of joining the Elks Lodge in Sikeston should try to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon and sign the petition for dispensation.

You will be a member of an organization of over 3,880,000 Americans with over 22,000 lodges in the United States.

Mrs. George E. Murray, attorney of Clayton, Mo. and a chairman of committee on new lodges in Missouri will be present at this meeting to answer any questions.

Patrol Report On December Highway Toll

During December, according to the report released by Capt. O. L. Wallis, of Troop E, State Highway Patrol, Scott County had no fatal highway accidents but eight were injured.

There were 16 traffic accidents in the county last month, making a total of 213 for the year; 13 persons were killed in 1964 and there were eight injured, making the 1964 total, 111. Property damage in December was $6,775, making a total for 1964 of $139,575.

The report for the other six Bootheel Counties, giving December totals followed by those for 1964 in parentheses, is as follows:

Cape Girardeau Co.; 31 accidents (267); fatalities, 0 (15); injured, 21 (154) and property damage $22,530. ($163,290)

Dunklin Co. 36 accidents (316); fatalities, 0 (16); injured 16 (171) and property damage, $27,290. ($178,615)

Mississippi Co. 12 accidents (134); fatalities, 13; injured, 9 (81); property damage, $77,870 ($156,400)

New Madrid Co. 31 accidents (325); fatalities, 1 (26), injured, 22, (217) property damage, $19,780 ($180,415)

Pemiscot Co. 24 accidents (357); fatalities, 0 (14), injured 15, (199); property damage, $12,860 ($225,300).

Stoddard Co. 24 accidents (288); fatalities, 0 (12); injured, 13 (183) property damage $9,615 ($139,575)

Capt. Wallis reports Troop E investigated 270 accidents during December 1964. In these accidents 5 were killed, 181 were injured and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at over $261,000. During the same period in 1963, 219 accidents were investigated. In these accidents 8 were killed and 125 were injured.

The five killed in traffic accidents during December 1964 in Troop E area, represented the lowest number of fatalities during any single month of 1964. One hundred thirty five were killed during the entire year of 1964.

We always try to hope for better accident experience in the future, but several things indicate that 1965 may be even a worse year than 1964. There will be more traffic, in fact there has been a steady increase of traffic from year to year, more drivers seem to have a don't care or can't do attitude, drinking, speed, and right of way traffic violations are on the upswing.

WIND DAMAGE

The heavy cold winds late yesterday caused two large store windows to be blown out. The Kroger Company building on West Malone Avenue, had a 10-foot plate glass window blown in on the north front, while the Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Company, 127 Center street, suffered the loss of a two by ten foot glass from the northwest corner of the building.

SUMMIT, N. J. AP -- Actress June Allyson was hospitalized Thursday night after suffering what was described as a kidney stone attack in a playhouse dressing room.

WASHINGTON AP -- a new national bank is being planned in Joplin, Mo., known as the National Bank of Joplin.

ARREST TWO FOR WAYNE COUNTY

Two arrests were made Friday night by the Sikeston police. Donald E. Helms, 130 Cardinal, charged with assault and battery, was turned over to Wayne county authorities.

Thomas Flippo, route two, Sikeston, charged with assault and battery, was turned over to Wayne county authorities.

Plane Crashes In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -- A plane crashed in a north side residential section this morning and heavy smoke began pouring from the crash site.

A reisdent of the area, Robert Watt, said he saw the plane come over his house at about 200 feet and then crash about four blocks away.

He said the flames shot 1,000 feet into the area.

A heavy cloud of smoke was seen from the downtown district.

One report was that eight to 10 houses were set fire by the plane crash.

Early reports were that the plane was believed to be a jet tanker.

Eight Traffic Accidents but No Fatalities

Slippery, ice-covered roads were blamed for most of the eight traffic accidents reported for Friday in its territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities and only one injury was reported.

At 1 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, a half mile south of Scott City on Highway 61, John Henry English, 52, of Marvell, Ark., slowed down and his car was hit from behind by one driven by Joseph Milford Ogle, 35, of Arnold, Mo. No injuries.

At noon Friday, the Patrol reports, a mile south of Sikeston at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 there was a three-vehicle mishap but no personal injuries. Fred Ernest Kropp, 59, of East Moline, Ill., had slowed to make a turn. Frank Williams Jr., 17, of Matthews, failed to stop hit the Kropp car and then the Williams car was hit by one driven by Sammie Lee Hardin, 21, of Matthews. Williams and Hardin were each charged with following too closely.

At 10:45 a.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, in Benton at the intersection of Highways 61 and 77, James Vressner, 32, of Bloomington, Ill., stopped for the stop sign. Kena Marie Gemeinhardt, 49, of Painton, unable to stop, hit the other car. No injuries.

Assassinate The Premier Of Burundi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of the East African nation of Burundi was assassinated Friday outside a hospital in the capital of Usumbura, according to reports reaching the State Department from the U.S. Embassy there.

Ngendandumwe, believed to be a middle-of-the-roader, had been premier just eight days. He succeeded Albin Nyamoya, suspected of being under Red Chinese influence.

Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo had accused Burundi of supplying and supporting Congolese rebel forces with the assistance of the Red Chinese embassy.

Washington officials declined to speculate on reasons for the assassination.

According to the report received here from the U.S. Embassy in Usumbura, the premier was killed as he left a hospital where his wife had just given birth to a baby.

In October 1961, before the former Belgian trust colony gained its independence, Premier Prince Louis Rwagashore was killed from ambush by a disgruntled Greek.

Burundi became independent on July 1, 1962.

The tiny landlocked country, which is on the eastern border of the Congo north of Lake Tanganyika, has been one of the most important Communist Chinese bases in Africa in recent years.

When King Mwami Mwambutsi IV visited Washington last spring he was put under considerable pressure from the Johnson administration to put an end to Chinese Communist influence in his nation.

The king named Ngendandumwe as premier on Jan. 7. He had previously held the position in June 1963.

Arrest Seven In Theft

Five men and two women were arrested Thursday night in connection with the theft of an adding machine and cash register from the Hickory House at Malden, it was learned here yesterday.

Arrested were Robert Allen Jones, 24; Cerrill Dwight Young, 32 and James E. Rose, 23, all of Sikeston; Charles E. Musgraves, 37, of Cape Girardeau and Joyce Mathis Worth, 31, of Morehouse; Mrs. Julia (Herman) Grimes, of Sikeston and Eleanor Story, of Charleston.

Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney for Dunklin County, said this morning that grand larceny charges have been placed against all except Eleanor Story and she has been released pending further investigation.

In addition a charge of driving while intoxicated is, he said, to be placed against Young and Stoddard County will put a similar charge against Musgraves.

Mrs. Grimes, Friday, made bond in the sum of $1,000 and has been released. The others were still in the Dunklin County jail today.

According to report the seven in the party drove up to the Hickory House, at Malden, Thursday night and discovered there was nobody in the office. One or more of the men went inside and stole the adding machine and cash register.

As they drove away Night Constable Carol McGowan, at Bernie became suspicious, stopped the car and arrested Young on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He had Young get in his car and told the others to follow him. Instead the driver of the other car 'took off' and fled. They were apprehended in Dexter.

The stolen machine was found in the car.

Seven Die, 50 Hurt in Blast Of Dynamite

BONASSOLA, Italy (AP) -- Dynamite being unloaded from a freight train exploded today just as a passenger train passed on an adjoining track. Police said at least seven persons were killed and 50 injured in a series of blasts.

Ambulances, emergency trains and other rescue equipment were rushed to this Italian Riviera town from Genoa to the north and LaSpezia to the south. Hospitals throughout the area were mobilized.

The explosions occurred in the Bonassola railway station just as a local train, bound to Genoa from La Spezia, arrived.

Workmen were unloading cases of dynamite from the freight train on a siding at the edge of the station. The explosives were for use in railway construction.

Officials said one of the cases exploded in the arms of a workman. The blast set off other explosions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Missouri is included in a list of water research institutes in 14 states that will receive $75,000 each in federal funds for speeding water resource studies.

Weather

COLD BLAST

—Snow flurries ending and decreasing cloudiness south by this afternoon; colder; highs in the 20s extreme south; fair to partly cloudy and continued cold Saturday; lows in the teens Sunday fair to partly cloudy and warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 15 degrees. Precipitation, one half inch snow or .34 of an inch moisture.

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filler

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A mild earthquake shook Formosa this morning. No damage or casualties were reported to Chinese Nationalist police.

Sunset today--------5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonrise today-----4:12 p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow-7:38 a.m.

The nearly Full Moon, riding high near the Twins tonight, is also at Perigee and 221,900 miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

SERIOUSLY ILL--Great Britian's elder statesman, 90-year-old Sir Winston Churchill, has suffered a cerebral thrombosis and is also seriously ill with a circulatory weakness that developed after a cold, his physician, Lord Moran, announced in London. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Churchill's Life Is Reported to Be Ebbing Away

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, 90, feared near death with a blood clot on the brain, was in a deep sleep today, suffering no pain, after a peaceful night under constant medical vigil.

Successive medical bulletins indicated his life was peacefully ebbing away. The latest bulletin, issued at 7 a.m., EST, by Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, said there had been no material change in the statesman's condition.

Anxiety for the fate of Britain's wartime hero stirred the hearts and prayers of millions, from ordinary folk to leaders of nations.

Near Churchill's bedside were Lady Churchill and their daughters, son Randolph and grandson, named Winston Spencer for his famous grandfather.

Daughter Sarah arrived from Rome by plane. Wearing a fur coat and dark glasses, she drove up to the Churchill residence and rushed inside.

Outside, in the frosty streets, a crowd of faithful kept their own vigil. As many as 200 stood there during the day. About 50 bunched in thick coats through the long night waiting for news.

The drama began with no hint of danger. The first word — around midday Friday — said Churchill had a cold.

Some three hours later came the first alarm: a medical bulletin said Churchill had suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a clot on the brain. He had also developed a circulatory weakness.

The old heart was flagging.

At his bedside, two doctors fought for his life. One was Churchill's longtime friend, Lord Moran, 82. As Churchill's personal physician, he had nursed him through dangerous illnesses before, including strokes which felled Churchill in 1951 and 1953.

The other doctor was Lord Brain, one of the world's foremost neurologists.

The doctors Friday night said Churchill was "slipping into deeper sleep and is not conscious of pain or discomfort."

Moran was asked last night about Churchill's chances.

He replied, "All I can say is that he is seriously ill."

Lights burned in the Churchill house through the night, but no word was passed to those waiting outside.

Standing in the middle of a group of newsmen and photographers, today, Lord Moran said: "Sir Winston had a peaceful night. There is no material change in his condition."

Moran said he would call on the former prime minister again at 4:15 or 4:30 p.m. EST, and there would be no further medical bulletins until then.

President Johnson sent a message that "we are praying for a rapid and complete recovery."

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, on his arrival in Honolulu en route home from a White House conference with Johnson, cabled a message of grave concern and "hope for quick recovery on behalf of the government and people of Japan."

The last time the public saw Churchill was on his 90th birthday, Nov. 30. Hundreds came to the front door of the Churchill home, No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, to cheer him and shout — as they had in the old days — "Good Old Winnie!"

Churchill came to the window and smiled down at them, and they could see then how old and feeble he looked. But he managed ro raise a hand and give his famous V-for-victory sign.

Fulbright Says Domestic Affairs Should be First

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called today for a reassessment of American priorities. Greater weight should be given to domestic programs "promoting the welfare and happiness of our people," he said.

For too long, Fulbright said in a speech for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, U.S. policy has been dominated by the demands of the cold war.

The cold war, he said, "has consumed money and time and talent that could otherwise be used to build schools and homes and hospitals, to remove the blight of ugliness that is spreading over the cities and highways of America and to overcome the poverty and hopelessness that afflict the lives of one-fifth of the people in an otherwise affluent society.

"It has put a high premium on avoiding innovation at home because new programs involve controversy as well as expense, and it has been felt that we could not afford domestic divisions at a time when external challenges required us to maintain the highest possible degree of national unity.

"Far more pervasively than the United Nations or the 'Atlantic Community' could ever do, the cold war has encroached upon our sovereignty; it has given the Communists the major voice in determining what proportion of our federal budget must be allocated to the military and what proportion, therefore, cannot be made available for domestic social and economic projects.

"This is the price that we have been paying for the cold war, and it has been a high price indeed."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "We have been preoccupied with foreign affairs for 25 years, and while striking progress has been made in certain areas of our national life, the agenda of neglect has grown steadily longer.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 16 Beekeeper Melvin Krik breaks out with the hives. 1921

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 17-23, National Printing Week -- Jaycee Week -- National Thrift Week; Jan. 17, 1860 (105 years ago), Russian Dramatist Cheknov born; Jan. 17, 1950 (15 years ago), armed bandits got $2.7 million in Brinks robbery at Boston; Jan. 20, Lyndon Johnson to be inaugurated as our 36th president, and Hubert Humphrey to be sworn in as our 38th vice president; Jan. 21, 1915 (50 years ago), first Kiwanis Club chartered in Detroit, Mich.; Jan. 21, 1954 (11 years ago), The Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, was launched.

* * *

A WORKER WINS UNDER RIGHT TO WORK

A freedom-loving worker and a lawyer with a deep sense of fair play have won a victory for Indiana's Right to Work law and for workers throughout America. The losers are the International Harvester Company, Indianapolis, and Local 98, United Auto Workers, which held a compulsory membership (union shop) agreement with the company until Indiana's Right to Work law was passed in 1957.

Thomas D. Ramsey, the worker, had asked the company in 1957 to stop "checkoff" of his union dues the minute the Right to Work law became effective. The company stopped Ramsey's "checkoff" actually before the law technically had become effective. The union demanded that he be fired.

A company - union arbitrator, David L. Cole, a "public" member of the late President Kennedy's so - called Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, ruled that Ramsey be completely stripped of his 16 years seniority. Ramsey was not notified or given an opportunity to be heard at the proceedings conducted by mediator Cole. Cole arbitrarily ruled that Ramsey's seniority date be changed from Feb. 10, 1942, the date on which he first went to work for Harvester, to Aug. 1, 1958.

On August 22, 1960, due to a slack period and because of this loss of his seniority, Ramsey was laid off the job. John C. Ruckelshaus, lawyer and Indiana State Senator, heard of his plight. He took up the case and has pushed his demand for justice. Now a regional NLRB examiner, after three days of hearings, has ruled that the Harvester company and UAW LOCAL 98 are guilty of unfair labor practices. Ramsey's seniority must be restored, the NLRB examiner decreed, the pay he lost must be paid, and his job made secure on the basis of his full seniority date of Feb. 10, 1942. Senator Ruckelshaus said: "This decision is a resounding victory for those who believe in the philosophy of the right-to-work law. It is proof - positive that a working man has a place to turn to when he decides that he no longer wants to be a member of the union." Thomas Ramsey was one of the Indiana delegation to the national Right to Work Seminar in Chicago last October.

* * *

Today's smile: Someone wrote to a counselling columnist asking: "Do you think long hair makes a man look intellectual?" A few days later he read the published reply: "Not when his wife finds it on his coat."

* * *

In a release on child care, the American Medical Association observes that discipline is training for living. It must start early, be constant and consistent, and guide the child in what to do as well as what not to do. Children need a discipline that sets limits for them. They must learn to accept authority, but it should be firm, reasonable, kind authority that deserves respect.

* * *

We hope that Governor Hearnes and the 1965 Missouri Legislature will enact the following: COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. Is it too much for the people of Missouri to ask, in a day of rising governmental costs, that this post now be abolished in those counties where there are no longer any schools under the county superintendent's jurisdiction? This form of governmental featherbedding is preposterous.

* * *

Our No. 2 Grandson Lee Blanton over to the house Thursday night informed his Grandmother that he was sorry but he had changed channels on her dishwasher.

* * *

TAX EXEMPTION AND THE RIGHT

The Rev. Billy James Hargis holds fourth annual Anti-Communist Leadership School in Miami Beach -- a five-day curriculum -- beginning Monday (Jan. 18).

TAX EXEMPTION for the Christian Crusade of the Rev. Billy James Hargis is about to be tested by the Internal Revenue Service and almost inevitably by the courts. The IRS says that the chubby right - wing evangelist has appealed a November ruling that would rescind the tax-empty status of his movement. Hargis replied that the organization would appeal as high as it could go. "We're fighting for freedom of speech," Hargis said.

The Christian Crusade is fighting for a good deal more. As a tax-exempt organization, the Christian Echoes National Ministry, Inc., the full name of the movement, gets a low mailing rate. Hargis publishes two magazines, one of which has a claimed circulation of 130,000 and he bombards his followers with mail appeals for cash. Losing his exemption would double his mailing costs, which have been estimated at $50,000 a year.

Hargis' income would not be greatly affected. Contributors would no longer be able to deduct these gifts from their federal income tax, but their gifts are mostly small. Hargis is supposed to have grossed close to $1 million in 1961, but in 1962 reaction against the radical right is supposed to have cut the take to $775,000. In the past two years he has made a considerable comeback.

THE CHRISTIAN CRUSADE received its tax-exempt status as a religious body. Churches are exempt from property taxes, federal taxes on income, regardless of source, and some other taxes.

Almost two years ago -- on March 20, 1962 -- Billy James sponsored what Treasury Department officials might have considered a political conference in Washington. About 100 delegates from some 75 right-wing groups attended.

The Rev. Hargis made it clear that Christian Crusade funds were not being used for the meeting. The invitation read in part: "Mrs. Hargis and I will pay the cost of the auditorium. There will be no contributions taken, pledges solicited, or books sold."

IF, AS HE PROMISES, Billy James takes a negative IRS ruling to court, the government will have the touchy job of proving that the Christian Crusade is Christ Church, though he has now been dropped from the church yearbook.

Less fortunate are other right-wing groups said to be on the IRS list for recision of their tax-exempt status. For more than a decade Congress has been studying the whole business of tax exemption, especially of foundations engaging in political activities, with emphasis on sponsorship of liberal or left-wing causes. Now IRS appears to be looking in the other direction.

Even liberals have some cause to study this new approach. As that articulate spokesman for conservatives. William F. Buckley, Jr. has pointed out: "It is fun to sit down in glee at the prospect of Internal Revenue's going after an organization or individual that promotes views you disagree with. It pays to remember that, the next time, these views may be your own." In the same vein, the Rev. Hargis threatens to sue to remove the tax exemption of the National Council of Churches.

The most publicized of right-wing groups, the John Birch Society, has no fear of IRS. Its founder, Robert H. Welch, considers tax exemption a form of state subsidy and has never applied for it.

January 17, 1950---The now famous Brink's robbery was staged. Nine bandits wearing Halloween masks escaped with $1 million in cash and $500,000 in checks from Brink's Incorporated, a Boston armored car service.

* * *

January 17, 1827---A daredevil Frenchman named Chabert made the first test of the heat resistance of asbestos. He entered an oven, clad in asbestos and holding a steak in one hand. After twelve minutes he emerged safely ready to eat his well-done steak.

* * *

More than 1-1/4 million carlots of fresh fruits and vegetables were examined for quality by U. S. Department of Agriculture experts during fiscal 1964. According to USDA, this was an unusually small amount, due mainly to weather damages and other factors which decreased the amount of some fruits and vegetables intended for processing.

* * *

A retail store owner wired a manufacturer for a consignment of goods and by return wire received the following message: "We can't ship your goods until you pay for the last consignment."

The store owner wired back: "Cancel the new order. I can't wait that long!"

* * *

Definition of a diplomat: a man who can convince his wife that she looks stout in a fur coat.

* * *

He: "I'd like to see you in something white."

she: "Yes, I know. In a bathtub."

* * *

Let's Demobilize

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle

He called his Sarge a goon.

The MP laughed to see such sport--

Court Martial tomorrow noon!

* * *

A DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

No line of activity keeps the public better informed about its growth, operations and plans than does the investor-owned electric power industry in the United States.

This is largely due to the fact that a power company lives in a gigantic goldfish bowl, the size of the territory it serves. Its every act is subject to public observation and local, state or federal regulation, hence it is anxious for the public to understand its problems and service record.

Typical of the information policies of investor-owned power companies the nation over is the first issue of "Service Lines," a new publication issued by the Portland General Electric Company in Oregon, to go in customer bill envelopes.

Seventy-five years ago PGE pioneered electric service in the sparcely settled state of Oregon. It was the first American company to engage in long distance transmission of electrical energy--a 14-mile 4,000-volt line. The energy was used for street lights. The dynamo that provided the electricity had a capacity of 32.5 kilowatts. In 1963, the average residential customer in Portland used 10,720 kilowatt-hours. Today its substations and hydroelectric projects are connected by 230,000-volt lines.

Private initiative and enterprise built the electric power industry in the United States while the rest of the world was largely using oil lamps, and it is the greatest producer or electric energy in the world today. All our people enjoy the use of electricity in the cities and towns or on the far removed farms. Companies like PGE pioneered electric development in every state, not just for the favored few but for everybody, and its end use is nowhere in sight.

More honor to such pioneers as they celebrate their diamond anniversaries while much of the world is still in the beginning stage of electrical production and use.

* * *

COST OF MEDICARE SEEN AS TRIPLING CURRENT ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON--The true cost of the proposed medicare program has not been disclosed, a former federal government medical statistician charges.

Dr. Barkley S. Sanders, the statistician, asserts that the health care project as proposed under Social Security will cost three times its currently estimated cost of between $1 and $1.5 billion annually for the early years of operation, or from $3 billion to $4.5 billion.

"On the basis of all available evidence, even in the first year, its cost would be at least three times the estimated cost," said Dr. Sanders "and it is more probable that the multiplier would be four."

Dr. Sanders added that by 1980 the cost would jump to seven times the current government actuarial estimate.

Congressional opponents of the medicare bill are preparing to make full disclosures of the exact cost of the program and the hike in Social Security taxes that will be necessary, when the measure is re-introduced when Congress reconvenes this month.

* * *

KING-SIZED BUBBLE PIPE

In this day when science is unquestionably the greatest force shaping our daily lives, even blowing bubbles takes on atomic proportions.

One of the heaviest liquid bubble chambers in the world has been shipped from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where it was made, to the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, where it will be used in the study of nuclear particles.

Physicists will make photographs of bubble tracks produced in the chamber by invisible particles produced by a new 12-billion electron volt particle generator (or atom smasher).

When reassembled, the chamber will be 45 feet long and 16 feet high. Quite a bubble pipe - D. O.

* * *

MIGHTY POWERFUL FOOD

Help was scarce out in the country, so the aging farmer and his wife secured from the city a new maid, who had a habit of cleaning dirty clothes in gasoline and later disposing of the used gasoline down the outside plumbing. The old farmer had a habit of occupying the little house after the noon-day meal, there lighting his pipe and reading the local paper in peace and quiet.

After he lit his pipe and disposed of the glowing match by the usual port-hole method, the ensuing explosion sat him down hatless, and almost without clothes, in the garden.

His wife, hearing the blast, rushed to the door and saw the little house all but demolished with her husband sitting all too quietly on the ground. Rushing to his rescue she cried: "John! For heaven's sake -- what in the world happened?"

Shaking his head slowly, and dazedly pushing aside some of the fallen debris, he replied: "Can't rightly say, Hannah, unless it was something I et!"

* * *

WHOA, IT'S THIS-A-WAY!

The Post Office Department has discovered that up to now the U.S. mailman has been going one way and his horse the other.

If you are under the impression that relatively few carriers deliver mail on horseback these days, it should perhaps be explained that the horse in this instance is the one on the insignia on the shoulder patch every mailman wears on his uniform.

The Post Office Department has issued this statement:

"The insignia shows a post rider, symbol of the postal service for generations. When sewed on the left shoulder of the uniform, the hose on the old insignia is riding in the opposite direction from the postal employee.

"With the new insignia, both the wearer and the horse will be going the same way."

To achieve this more logical arrangement, the postal service has ordered more than 200,000 new, horse - in - the-right - direction shoulder patches for its uniformed personnel.

It has always been nice to know that "neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

It's even more encouraging to know that wrong-way horses can't stay them either.

THAT'S SUFFICIENT!

The teacher asked his pupils to write an essay, telling what they would do if they had five million dollars.

Every pupil except little Willie began writing immediately. Willie sat idle, twiddling his fingers and watching the flies on the ceiling.

Teacher collected the papers and Willie handed in a blank sheet.

"How is this, Willie," asked the teacher. "Is this your essay? Every other pupil has written two sheets or more, while you have done nothing!"

"Well," replied Willie, "that's what I would do if I were a millionaire!"

* * *

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

A young lady called the police department and reported she had been assaulted.

"When did this happen?" the officer asked.

"Last week," she replied.

"Why didn't you call us right after it happened?"

"Well," she said. "I didn't know I had been assaulted until his check bounced."

* * *

NO FUTURE THERE

Sign in front of a Marrying Justice of the Peace: "You Furnish the Bride, We'll Do the Rest."

Bashful Bridegroom: "That's hardly fair."

* * *

. . . . they call Lulu "Time Table," because she's so hard to figure out.

* * *

INTERSTATE GRAVES?

---Because the National Labor Relations board has ruled that a pet cemetery in Peoria, Ill., was engaged in interstate commerce the Teamsters Union has been granted the right to hold a representation election among the employees. Though none of the deceased animals are from out of state, a few headstones did originate in another state and that was the basis of the ruling.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

To the question -- what is science and technology? There is only one answer.

It is talent and knowledge from God, but few recipients give Him thanks for it.

A Specialist, at Last

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- The public won't believe it, but the Navy last year sold 48 landing gear struts for $11,700 only to buy the same struts back three months later for $230,000.

The middlemen who bought the struts from the Navy, then sold them back to the Navy, made a profit of 1900 per cent in only three months time.

Just how the Navy could have gotten itself in for such a transaction remains a mystery. However, an investigation by this column has turned up some interesting angles.

Early in 1964, the 48 struts for P2V patrol bombers were declared surplus by the Navy in Seattle. Even before they were sold, however, a request for P2V patrol bomber struts came into the Naval Supply Center in Oakland from the Japanese government. The struts were used by the U. S. Navy on P2V patrol bombers to look for and destroy submarines, and the Japanese government uses these same P2V's to patrol its own coastline.

However, the Japanese requisition was held up at the Oakland Supply Center for nearly three months. Earlier action probably would have located the surplus struts in Seattle and stopped their sale to a private middleman for the piddling sum of $11,700.

By an interesting coincidence, the supervisor who handled the Japanese purchase order and the surplus dealer who made the buggest profit on the struts are old friends. They used to drive taxicabs for the same company in San Francisco 18 years ago.

EVERYONE MAKES PROFIT

The original $11,700 purchase of the struts from the Navy was made by Variety Cushion, a Los Angeles Company. It then passed the 48 struts on to the H & H Aircraft Company of Concord, Calif., for $60,000. H & H then sold them to California Iron and Metal, an Oakland Company, for $198,000.

California Iron and Metal then sold them back to the Navy for $230,000. All this was done in less than three months.

It's been reported in the surplus trade that David B. Henderson of Lafayette, Calif., coowner of the H & H Aircraft Co., engineered the whole deal. He happens to be a close friend of Joe Barber, the Navy supervisor whose staff purchased the struts back for the Navy in Oakland for $230,000.

Questioned by my associate, Jack Anderson, Henderson, a short, balding man with a reputation as an honest surplus dealer, acknowledged that he had handled the struts deal for his company. He said he purchased them for $60,000 from Variety Cushion, then sold them shortly afterward to California Iron and Metal for $198,800. Henderson denied he had rigged the deal, also denied he had any undercover arrangement with the other two companies.

He said he rememberd Barber from their taxi-driving days, and that he had done business with him at the Naval Supply Center. But he had known Barber at the Yellow Cab Company only by sight and not intimately.

-CHANGING THE NUMBERS-

Jack Anderson next queried Barber, who admitted he had made a number of purchases from Henderson at the Naval Supply Center. He said he had no recollection, however, of Henderson back in his taxicab days.

Barber claimed he did not hold up the Japanese requisition for the P2V landing gear struts when the order arrived at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland. Washington, he said, was responsible. Barber said he had sought drawings of the struts to issue for competitive bids and had asked Washington whether the Navy had the right to use the drawings owned by the manufacturer, Lockheed. Washington, he said, took nearly three months to answer. A week after he received the answer, Barber insisted his staff closed the deal to purchase the struts for [illegible]

Barber said [illegible] about the sale of the same struts for $11,700 three months earlier in Seattle.

One of the most interesting aspects of the case is the fact that the bids called for modified struts and not the old struts. But the model identification numbers on the struts had been changed to conform to the Navy's specifications. In other words, the old struts were passed off as modified struts.

Actually there isn't much difference between the two types of struts, certainly not the $218,300 difference that the Navy paid. The old struts, though less preferable, can be used.

It remains a mysterious fact, however, that the Navy not only paid too much for the struts, but got the wrong struts.

Question: Who changed the model identification numbers?

When Jack Anderson asked this question of Henderson, the latter asked that Jack call his attorney for any further information.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Sargent Shriver's equal opportunities administration is being called the "equal run-around administration." Its employment office is bogged down in red tape. . .Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has told GOP leaders bluntly that he will not step aside to let Sen. Jack Javits run for governor in '66. As a result, Republican insiders have urged Javits to run for mayor of New York. He's told them he would rather stay in the Senate . . .The President has told White House aides to improve their contacts with Republicans on Capitol Hill. Republicans who vote for the Johnson program will be offered the same political plums as Democrats. He intends to blur party lines and open his arms to anyone who will help build the great society. .LBJ has told the State Department he meant what he said in his State of the Union Message about expecting other nations to respect our honor and property. He has no intention of letting petty dictators get away with mobbing our embassies, abusing our citizens, and desecrating our flag.

-- POOR PUBLICITY CAUSED DOCK STRIKE --

For the first time in history, longshoremen have been given a guaranteed annual wage of not less than $5,850 in their new contract. Yet, because of poor public relations, they voted this contract down -- 8,788 to 7,589 -- and tied up the entire East- [illegible] ern seaboard and the Gulf ports.

As the real facts regarding their new contract finally seep down to rank and file members, the International Longshoremen's Association is expected to take a "reconsideration vote" next week and go back to work.

Behind this is one of the biggest foul-ups in labor history caused by the inept leadership of president Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason. Probably Gleason insured his own "walkout" when he reaches the retirement age of 65 next November, when he will be succeeded by John Bowers, an ILA local chief in New [illegible]

Gleason forced the rank-and-file vote within two days after he and other ILA top bosses had approved a new, four-year contract with shipowners, called the best work contract in the union's 72-year history. However, it was not properly explained to the Longshoremen and some unions didn't even have a chance to discuss the terms before they voted.

A number of local presidents have since admitted they didn't "understand" the contract and its guaranteed annual wage plus a whopping, package wage boost of 80 cents an hour, plus many other benefits.

In addition to failing to explain the contract's excellent terms, Gleason inserted an item in the contract calling for a hike in union (checkoff) dues from 1 to 2 cents per man-hour.

In other words, he defied precedent by putting a dues referendum in a wage contract. Thus, the longshoremen would have had to vote to increase their own dues, if they approved the work contract. This caused widespread resentment even though the ILA is practically broke financially.

Even Gleason's own local 1 in New York voted against the contract. In fact, Gleason, who expected a big majority vote of confidence from the rank-and - file, actually was repudiated by all but two of the ILA locals. One of these was headed significantly by Bowers, the man who seeks his job. The other was a Brooklyn local headed by Tony Anastasia.

There were numerous examples of confusion during the rank-and-file vote. Some longshoremen thought that the contract would force retirement at age 62, though this is voluntary. Others thought they would be laid off, due to dock automation devices, or shifted out of their own work crews. On the contrary, the contract guards against crew transfers and provides for gradual attrition of the crews from 20 to 17 made by the retirement of dockers 65 to 70 years of age.

The general confusion was perhaps best demonstrated by the fact that 6,000 ILA rank-and-filers didn't vote at all. Many of these will vote to accept the contract and stop the strike next week.

As one colleague of Gleason put it: "Teddy got us the best contract ever, with the help of Labor Department officials like Jim Reynolds. But he did an awful job of public relations in selling it to the rank-and-file."

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

LBJ Pressured by Labor Chiefs for Aid On Waterfront and Steel Crises

Washington, D. C. -- Early on the morning of Dec. 23, 1962, the late President Kennedy, then in his Palm Beach home, telephoned the bantam longshoremen's union chief, Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, then taking a hot shower in his New York home.

The President asked the labor leader not to take his dockers out on strike. Mr. Gleason replied respectfully that there would have to be a strike -- unless, perhaps, he and his high command were summoned to the White House for summit bargaining there. Mr. Kennedy agreed providing he got a no-strike promise in advance. Gleason refused. A billion-dollar month-long stoppage followed.

Now, two years later, with a run - away strike paralyzing Atlantic and Gulf ports against the longshoremen's leaders' wishes, Ted Gleason has been hoping for a similar presidential call to give him the prestige to end the strike.

It has not come. It will not come. President Johnson has not discussed this strike, nor the impending steel strike, nor any of the other looming labor crises, with union officials, national or local.

The President will not permit summit bargaining in the White House again.

It can be reported that Mr. Johnson will not intervene in any national strike unless circumstances are so extreme or so urgently perilous to the nation's health and security that delay would endanger the country physically or invite economic disaster. Then Mr. Johnson would not worry about setting precedent. He has not worked out any course of action. But it would be sufficiently extreme to meet the crisis.

However, he knows and the labor leaders know that long before such a peril point would be reached, the Congress would act, as it did some years ago when it ordered compulsory arbitration on the railroads. If the waterfront paralysis continues, Congress just might act similarly in a burst of irritation. This might become a habit.

The nation's labor leaders want no such showdown. They want no such series of laws aimed at one industry after another. So they've thrown their best public relations brains and top coordinators behind Mr. Gleason's efforts to end the rebel walkout. They've suggested presidential intervention. But this has been ignored.

And for months now there have been suggestions from high labor circles that the President move into the embarrassing steel union crisis.

National labor chiefs have not wanted the contest between incumbent Dave McDonald and I. W. Abel for the $50,000-a-year United Steelworkers of America presidency to run its full election course. Some have been hoping that President Johnson would end the battle inside the nation's third largest union by naming the silver-haired pipe-smoking McDonald to an ambassadorship.

This would end the election campaign during which both sides have set up special public relations offices, hired media experts, opened national and regional headquarters and set up speaking schedules which could match a national presidential drive.

But President Johnson has not and will not discuss any such diplomatic move. He has not talked with Mr. McDonald. He will not pull him out of the race nor express, in any manner, any favoritism.

The President is aware that the steel union election set for Feb. 9 could cause a steel strike. Win or lose, Mr. McDonald holds office until June.

If McDonald loses, he will be a lame duck president right at the height of the contract negotiations with the national basic steel industry. With whom, then, will the industrialists bargain?

If he wins, then much of the old bargaining team will be out of office. Obviously there will be disruption. Furthermore, this will affect other mass industries with which the union is now beginning to bargain. In all, over a million workers will be involved.

There may be sporadic local strikes or even nation-wide walkouts by local leaders such as those which hit the auto industry last year.

Mr. Johnson is aware of all this. But he will not intervene. His attitude can be reliably reported as follows:

Free collective bargaining between the unions and the businessmen is vital. There is more involved than personal victories or even mass gains for millions. He and the labor leaders have a common legislative program to push through Congress. Therefore the labor men will have to avoid crises which will antagonize the Congress or the public.

The President has promised to push through repeal of the famous "14-B" -- the clause which gives the states the right to outlaw the union shop. He plans to push this through next June or July. How can he go to Congress with an appeal for labor's number one demand if the nation has been hit by a series of vast strikes which threaten the country's prosperity?

If they get themselves into a mess they will have to get themselves out of it by themselves -- or suffer the consequences.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

First Methodist To Conduct Leadersip Training School

The leadership training school for the sub-district area will be held this Sunday and Monday at First Methodist Church here in Sikeston. Classes will be offered for all workers with children in the Church School, for all senior high youth and youth workers, and for all adults in the church.

Leaders for the school will include Rev. Floyd Brower, district superintendent of the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston District, who will teach a class on the Book of Ephesians. Rev. Robert McCoy, pastor of the Methodist Church at Malden, will lead a class on Ruel Howe's book "The Creative Years." Rev. Howard Ellis, minister and artist, from the General Board of Evangelism in Nashville, will lead an encounter workshop for Senior Highs and their adult workers.

The school will begin Sunday afternoon at two-thirty.

Officers Elected For Mary Martha Class Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Martha Class met Tuesday night in the First Baptist Church dining room for their regular monthly meeting for the first time in the New Year, with fifteen members attending. President Mrs. C. D. Savage gave a short devotional. She read Exodus 20:1-20 and gave a talk on Resolutions for the New Year. A business meeting conducted by the President followed. Officers elected for the New Year were: President - Mrs. C. D. Savage; Vice President - Mrs. Marion Clark; Secretary - Mrs. Byron Patterson; Reporter - Mrs. Berniece Bryant; Sunshine Committee - Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Clark.

Mrs. O. D. Henning read a letter from the Baptist Children's Home thanking the class for the Christmas gifts.

The next meeting will be February 15th. Mrs. Henning closed with prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Wyrick and Mrs. Marion Clark who served dainty refreshments to all those mentioned above and Mrs. Alice Farris, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Dan Mocabee and Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. J. W. Bryant and Mrs. Byron Patterson.

Rev. Wagner Presents Program on Home Life To Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Sikeston held their January meeting in the public library Tuesday, January 12.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. A. J. Goetz, a former member commendatory of her long and faithful membership of the club, by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt. The club voted to put a book in the library in her memory.

The program, under the department of Home Life was presented by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt who presented the guest speaker, Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, his topic being "Religion and Music in Home Life."

An informal discussion of music in the home in their early childhood was discussed by Mrs. Nienstedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Mrs. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. R. D. Mow, and Mrs. Elmer Poage.

Mrs. Mow favored the audience with selections on the Harmonica.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Poage, Mrs. M. L. Canedy and Mrs. Robert Summers.

Mrs. Robert Dyer of the Junior Woman's Club presented the outline of a project "The Follies," that will be presented to the public in the near future.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Stella Emory, Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. H. G. Cathey.

Mrs. O.C. Lewis Hostess To Missionary Group

The large, comfortable family room with a warm fire in the fireplace, at the home of Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 111 Wakefield Drive, provided a relaxed setting for the January meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Tanner Street Church of God. The meeting was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis, president, presided over the business session. Several items of business of interest to the group were discussed. The president announced that the Tanner Street Church would be host to the State Minister's Convention of the Church of God on March 29, 30, and 31. Plans were started for providing adequate lodging for the convention.

Mrs. Horace Byrd introduced the new missions study theme, "New Nations," by presenting a program entitled "Mapbuilders." Others participating in the program were Mrs. Mary Klutts, Mrs. Avery Sample, Mrs. Pauline Corlew, and Mrs. Mac McGahey. Mrs. Harry P. Cummings led a short worship period.

Following the meeting Mrs. Lewis was assisted by cohostess, Mrs. Lloyd Treece, in serving refreshments to the group.

Other members present for the meeting included: Mrs. Bob Byrone, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Ruby Hastings, Mrs. Martha Hogue, Mrs. Merl Keefer and Mrs. Oral Withrow.

Stork Club

MANNING

Mr. and Mrs. Tillis Joe Manning of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

MCCLELLON

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClellon of Vanduser yesterday at the local hospital.

ELFRINK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elfrink of Benton are the parents of a son born at 10:25 Friday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. The fifth child, he weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Elfrink, the former Miss Marie Seyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Seyer of Chaffee. Mr. Elfrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfrink of Leopold, is a carpenter with Leroy Reingel Construction Company.

Fidelis Class Has Meeting

Eleven members were present for the January meeting of the Fidelis Class at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, January 12th.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Margaret Taylor. The business session was conducted by class president Mrs. Norma Bennett. Class reports were read and approved. Due to a special church event, it was voted to postpone the February meeting until the regular meeting in March.

The devotional "Seek First the Kingdom of God" was given by Mrs. Bennett. The poem, "Inventory" was read to the class in the devotional period.

Tables for the social hour were timely decorated with snow balls and white candles with a large snow man for the centerpiece.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Lucretia Bennett and Mrs. Norma Bennett.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 15, 1965
Beatty Miller, Sikeston
Gregory Sanders, Sikeston
Mark Hodges, Charleston
Clennis E. Ables, Sikeston
Florence Rutledge, Sikeston
Nannie Keller, Sikeston
Barbara G. Layne, Sikeston

Patients Discharged January 15
Willie Lee Deason, Sikeston
Cora Daniel, Sikeston
Gregory M. Lee, Sikeston
Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Baby Girl, Catron
Betty Divinny, Sikeston
Floy Marvel, Oran
Cassie Giltz, Charlestn
Leroy Smithson, East Prairie
Charlotte Riley, New Madrid
Eva Roberts, Essex
Vera Willard, Anniston
Beannie Rucker, Charleston
Willie Baker, Sikeston
Dorothy Kelley, New Madrid
Jerry Organ, East Prairie
Gusta Thornton, Sikeston
Billy C. Taylor, Sikeston
James Baker, Sikeston

Kirk Baptist Girls' Aux. Meet

The Kirk Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Blodgett met January 13, 1965.

The meeting was called to order by Janet Bollinger, president. The Girls' Auxiliary hymn was led by Sandra Bollinger. The Watch Word and Allegiance was said, to start the program.

Devotional Scriptures were read by Janet Bollinger. Prayer Calendar was read by Judy Evans, Prayer Chairman. Prayer for missionaires was led by Lorene Evans, counselor.

The business for this meeting was a discussion on Community Missions; it was decided that we would have one a month. A nomination was made by Judy Evans that Sue Beggs be elected Community Mission Chairman, a motion was then made and carried. Other business was a Social Committee to provide recreation for 1965. The members of this committee were then elected; they are Linda Jo Shelton and Sandra Bollinger.

A report was made by Sue Beggs on the first chapter, "Cowboy Missionary", of the mission study book Help Wanted, by Bill B. Cody.

The program for this meeting was "My Two Countries"; this program was on the people from other countries making a new home in the United States.

The program was closed in prayer by Judy Evans.

Refreshments were served in the church dining room.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Rev. A. E. Ray will fill the pulpit at the Salcedo Baptist Church, Sunday morning, January 17.

MONDAY

Regular meeting of the Southwest School PTA will be held at 7:30 at the school.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alma Mackley, 825 Vernon St.

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal

Monday, January 18
Spaghetti with Meat
Cole Slaw
Green Beans
Peaches
Bread & Butter

Tuesday, January 19
Chili with Crackers
1/2 Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Citrus Fruit Cup
Rolled Wheat Cake

Wednesday, January 20
Fried Chicken
Baked Beans
Green Vegetable Salad with Cabbage
Applesauce
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, January 21
Ham Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
1/2 Apple

Friday, January 22
Hamburger on Bun with Onions & Pickles
Creamed Peas with Cheese
Blackberry Cobbler

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, January 18
Bologna Slice
Potato Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Rolled Wheat Cake
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Tuesday, January 19
Chili with crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Peanut butter sandwich
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday, January 20
Beef Roast & Gravy
Cream potatoes
Blackeye peas
Plums
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Thursday, January 21
Bologna Salad
Pork & Beans
Slaw
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Friday, January 22
Tuna Salad
Green peas
Cheese & Marcaroni
Cinnamon Roll
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Carousel Day School

Monday, January 18
Chicken w/noodles
Buttered corn
Slaw
Mixed fruit cup
bread - butter-milk

Tuesday, January 19
Meat loaf
Buttered green beans
Tossed salad
Cinnamon stick
Bread-butter-milk

Wednesday, January 20
Beef stew w/vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Ice Cream
Bread - butter-milk

Thursday, January 21
Liver w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Peach half
Bread-butter-milk

Friday, January 22
Salmon croquettes
Cranberry sauce
Buttered french fries
Celery & carrot sticks
1/2 apple
Bread-butter-milk

Catholic School

Monday, January 18
Navy Beans
Vienna Sausage
Sauerkraut
Apple Pie
Milk - Bread - Butter

Tuesday, January 19
Italian Spaghetti with grated cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Peach Perserves
Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, January 20
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Pickle Slice
Banana Pudding
Milk

Thursday, January 21
Sliced Baked Turkey
Gravy over Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Peach Half
Milk - Bread - Butter

Friday, January 22
Cream of Tomato Soup with crackers
Cheese Slice
Yellow Cake with Cho. Icing
Milk

(NEA Telephotos)

INAUGURAL BALL COSTUME—The dress and coat shown above are the ones Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will wear to the Inauguration Ball in Washington. The gown is of double-woven satin in jonquil yellow. It has a bateau neckline and small wing-capped sleeves. A bias front panel set into the bodice features a slightly raised waistline in the back. The matching jonquil yellow coat is fully gored and falls from narrow shoulders to a wider hem. It is highlighted by a gentle face-framing stand-up collar with elbow-length sleeves circled in natural sables. The gown was designed by John Moore of New York and purchased through Neiman-Marcus of Texas.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine showed up at a dinner party in a green sequin dress that resembled fish scales. She was wearing a yellow gold necklace--a life-like replica of a snake, complete with emerald eyes. From her ears hung a couple of jeweled turtles. To top it off she had a butterfly clip in her hair. She was a sight with all the animal life on her.

Later in the evening (after she had had a few drinks) she came over in a belligerent mood and said, "You haven't said anything about the way I look." I had had a few drinks, too, and replied, "I think you look hideous, now that you mention it."

Her husband caught her arm just as she was about to hit me. As he led her away she shouted, "You've always been a jealous cat. Don't ever speak to me again.

I really do like her in spite of her big mouth. We have been friends since high school. What do you recommend in a case like this?--E. T.

Dear E.T.: Both you ladies(?) ought to stick to ginger ale.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of Dear Ann Landers: My 18-year-old sister got herself into a jam and had to go stay with my aunt who lives in Ohio.

This has knocked our family for a loop. Mom, who has been depending on her older brother for advice and help since our dad died three years ago, cries all the time.

Uncle is very strict and old-fashioned. He is making home a jail for my 17-year-old sister and me. (I am 15.) He has told mom we should not have any dates. We are allowed to go to school functions only if he drives us over and comes to get us.

Uncle says a girl should not go out with boys until she is ready to get married and that means 21 years old. Please print your advice. If anyone ever needed help, we do.--PRISONERS AT HOME

Dear Prisoners: Keeping girls cooped up is no way to insure good behavior. It usually produces opposite results.

Girls who feel restricted tend to go hog wild once they get loose. They are determined to do everything they have been told they should not do--just to "get even."

Summing up: High school girls should be permitted to date provided they are reliable and trustworthy. This means adhering to a curfew and going out only with boys who have veen properly introduced to the family. (I hope this helps.)

Dear Ann Landers: I sure do get a kick out of your column. What is the matter with the wives in this country anyway? They are the most suspicious bunch of females in the whole world.

Almost every day some dizzy dame will write in and say, "I think my husband is fooling around but I'm not sure." Why do they always want to believe the worst of a guy?

I keep a razor in my locker at the plant and sometimes I shave before I leave for home. Mine is one of those heavy beards and I have to shave twice a day if I want to look right.

Whenever I do this my wife accuses me of meeting someone after work--especially if I come home a little later than the usual six o'clock. Aren't some women nuts? -- SQUARE SHOOTER

Dear Shooter: Yes-- and some men are a little nuts, too. What's so special about that ride home that you have to shave for it? Since your wife would rather see you home at six o'clock with a five o'clock shadow, why not make her happy?

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry--Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
January 16, 1915

Mrs. Henry Welsh and daughter arrived from Festus Sunday to make Sikeston their home. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh were former residents of our city and we heartily welcome them among us again.

40 years ago
January 16, 1925

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis Sunday. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs have another son at their home born Saturday night. The youngster weighed 10 pounds. The folks are all doing nicely.

J. E. Dover, Missouri Pacific agent in this city, is in receipt of information from the Missouri Pacific Railroad officials that they will extend the present unloading switch that now serves the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co. further east 950 feet that will reach beyond Prairie and Moore avenues. As soon as the new switch track is completed the present unloading track at the south edge of the Railroad Park will be removed.

Dr. J. H. Yount has had his office repainted, new rugs and linoleum laid, new office fixtures, surgical instruments, etc., and is equipped to give attention to any calls made upon him. He recently spent several weeks in New York, where he attended a clinic in order to assist him in his profession.

30 years ago
January 16, 1935

Morehouse--Miss Nellie Robbins spent last week with her grandfather, Sam Swift, at Dexter, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Sarah Browning died of blood poisoning Tuesday at her home on Daniel street.

Mrs. Wm. Swinney, who has been confined to her bed since Tuesday due to sickness, was able to sit up yesterday.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard, who has been suffering with tonsilitis and ear trouble, was reported to be some better yesterday morning.

20 years ago
January 16, 1945

Mrs. B. J. Murback entertained Saturday afternoon with a party in honor of her little daughter, Patsy, who celebrated her fourth birth anniversary that day. Guests were: Sheila Corrigan, Ann Elizabeth Sisson, Lila Regina Harwell, Kay Standley, Johnnie Hall, Johnnie Robinson, Jon Lair, Jimmie Cox and Rene and Jerrilyn DeKriek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waller and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Putnam, jr., last Sunday visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Francis Rigdon and infant daughter, Susan Lee, born January 12, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk entertained a group of friends with a dinner party at their home on North Kingshighway Tuesday night.

W. A. White sustained a paralytic stroke at his office in the Applegate building Monday night. He was removed to the Sikeston General Hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. (Hebrews 13:5)

PRAYER: O God, whose promises are confirmed unto us through Thy Son Jesus Christ, our Lord, lead us in the way Thou wouldst have us go. In moments of loneliness grant that we may find help in the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit, our comfort and guide. In the name of Jesus who teaches us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

ELKS CLUB
Important Meeting
At The
RUSTIC ROCK INN
Sunday 3 P.M.
Members and Prospective Members
please attend meeting.
"Bring A Friend"

EAT LESS - -
LIVE LONGER
Sensational new APPETITE DEPRESSANT TABLET. NOW for the first time available without a prescription -- enables you to curb your appetite with COMPLETE SAFETY and lose weight immediately. LOOK BETTER - FEEL BETTER. Ask about it today.
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SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

Rex
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Saturday Sunday
TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS FEATS!
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
JOCK MAHONEY
WOODY STRODE
ALL NEW! COLOR
Plus
A guy, a gal and a shotgun!
M-G-M presents
MAIL ORDER BRIDE
"PANAVISION" and METROCOLOR

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
JERRY LEWIS as The DISORDERLY ORDERLY
TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release
Sunday Monday Tues
SAMUEL BRONSTON'S
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE!
TECHNICOLOR ULTRA-PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

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GASOLINE & DIESEL FUELS
AMERICAN HEATING OILS WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

What's Behind Those Pretty Eyes?

ON THE OUTSIDE, little seems amiss with Rhonda Caulder, 4, Laurel Hill, N. C., though her left thumb was missing at birth. But the attractive child has invisible birth defects including heart and kidney disease. At March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Dr. Loren G. MacKinney, center director, looks into interior of Rhonda's eye for blood vessel changes. Each year in U.S., 250,000 infants are born with serious defects. Many are worse off than Rhonda. Help them through the March of Dimes.

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MEN & WOMEN AGE 16 TO 21
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Job Corps

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Bulldogs Win Thriller 57-56

Lambert Hits For 26 In His Best Night Of Season

CHARLESTON -- The name of the game was basketball. The name of the place was Charleston. The name of the winner is the Sikeston Bulldogs. Sikeston took their second consecutive one point victory here last night on last second baskets by Gary Stallings and McKinley Lambert to gain the 57-56 victory over the Blue Jays.

McKinley Lambert was the pacemakers for the Bulldogs with his best performance of the year. He drilled in 26 tallies to make this the second time in succession that he has paced the Bulldogs. Rob Mitchell came in second behind Lambert with 13. Rob stuffed in nine of his 13 points the last half. Lambert sank nine of his 26 the first half.

As play got underway Charleston got out to a quick 6-0 lead in the first two minutes. Lambert broke the ice for Sikeston on a driving lay up and was fouled in the act of shooting. He made the free throw putting Sikeston behind by two. The Bulldogs tied the score for the first time at ten all with two minutes left when Mike Couch hit a ten foot jumper. The Blue Jays shot their way back out front by four to lead 14-10 with 36 seconds left to be played. Lambert ended first frame scoring by hitting his seventh tally of the quarter to make the score 14-11.

When second period play began Lambert sank five quick points to put the Bulldogs even for the second time of the night making the score 16-16 with 5:30 left in the half. George Tucker then hit for his first two of the night to drive the Bulldogs into their first lead of the game 18-16. First play ended with Sikeston holding a two point advantage 30-28.

As second half play cranked up the teams swapped out evenly in the third frame, each making 12 points to keep the Bulldogs out to their slim two point lead goint into the final period, 42-40.

Charleston quickly regained the lead early in the fourth frame to go back to the lead 47-42. Rob Mitchell broke the second scoring lull of the night for the Bulldogs to put them within three of the Blue Jays with 6:00 left in the game. The hosts held onto their lead until the final two minutes when Mitchell hit a ten footer to tie the score at 52 all. Charleston hit for two in succession to regain the lead by four with just 45 seconds remaining. Gary Stallings drilled a 15 footer to put the Bulldogs back within two with 16 seconds to go. Charleston then went into their deep freeze and Sikeston had to foul Gordan purposefully giving him two shots with ten seconds left. He missed them both and Sikeston got the rebound and Stallings went up to shoot again and was fouled. Gary hit the first one making the score 56-55 in favor of the Blue Jays. He missed his next attempt, but Lambert went high to nab off the lost ball and put it back up with two seconds remaining to give Sikeston the close 57-56 victory.

The biggest lead of the game was seven points. This was when the Bulldogs led 42-35 with two minutes left in the third period. The lead swapped hands 12 times during the game.

The Sikeston "B" Bulldog Bombardier ended their two game losing skid by winning their game 49-46. Burns and Carlock were the aces for Sikeston. Burns led with 13 and Carlock came in with 10. Jones was the Charleston leader with 13.

With the Varsity victory they now have a five and three overall record. The "B" team's record is four and two. The Bulldogs play again tonight when Caruthersville comes to town. The "B" game will begin around 6:30. The Varsity game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and will be broadcasted on radio station KSIM.

"B" GAME
Sikeston (49)

Scorers: Mitchell 2, Burns 13, Carlock 10, Carter 9, Limbaugh 8, and Applewhite 7.

Charleston (46)

Scorers: Brasheers 9, McClendon 1, Vernon 6, Jones 13, Betts 10, Marshall 7.

VARSITY GAME
SIKESTON

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	1	1	3	3
Stallings	1	1	1	3
Lambert	11	4	4	26
Tucker	3	0	1	6
Montgomery	2	2	3	6
Mitchell	5	3	4	13
Totals	23	11	16	57

CHARLESTON

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Glenn	9	1	3	19
Barnes	0	0	1	0
McClendon	2	5	4	9
Simpson	2	0	1	4
Putnam	4	1	4	9
Gordan	2	1	5	5
Brooks	4	2	0	10
Totals	23	10	18	56

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Sikeston	11	19	12	15	57
Charleston	14	14	12	16	56

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST

Holy Cross 93, Dartmouth 74
Princeton 78, Columbia 68
Cornell 76, Penn 65
Boston College 89, Colby 54
Rutgers 70, Bucknell 66

SOUTH

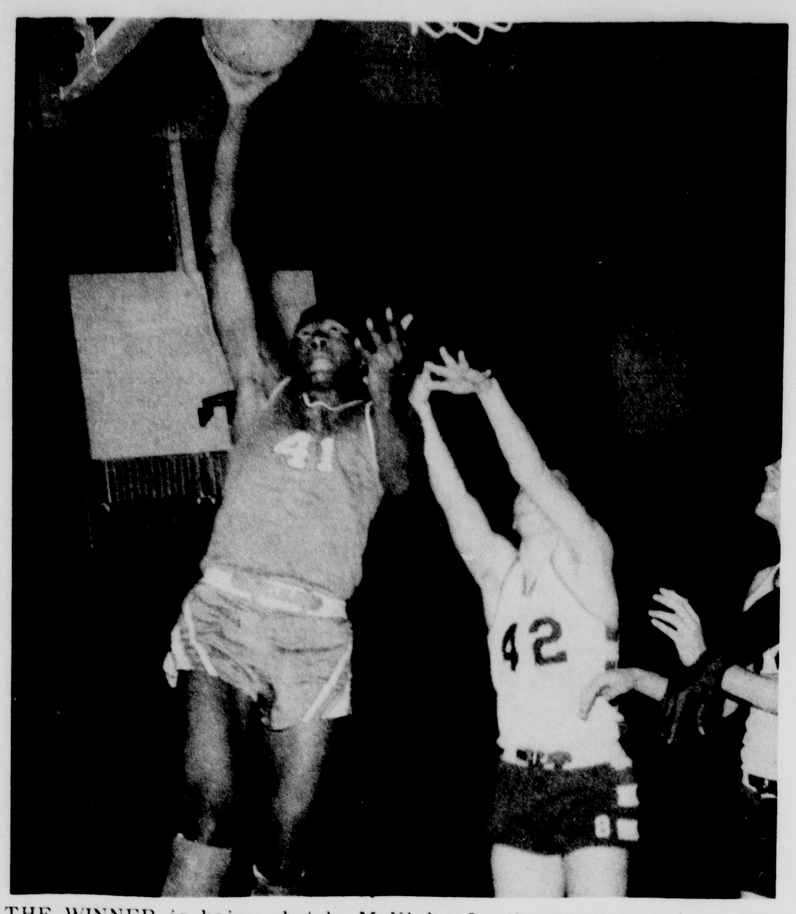
E. Carolina 75, The Citadel 69
Washington & Lee 81, North Car. Wesleyan 43

MIDWEST

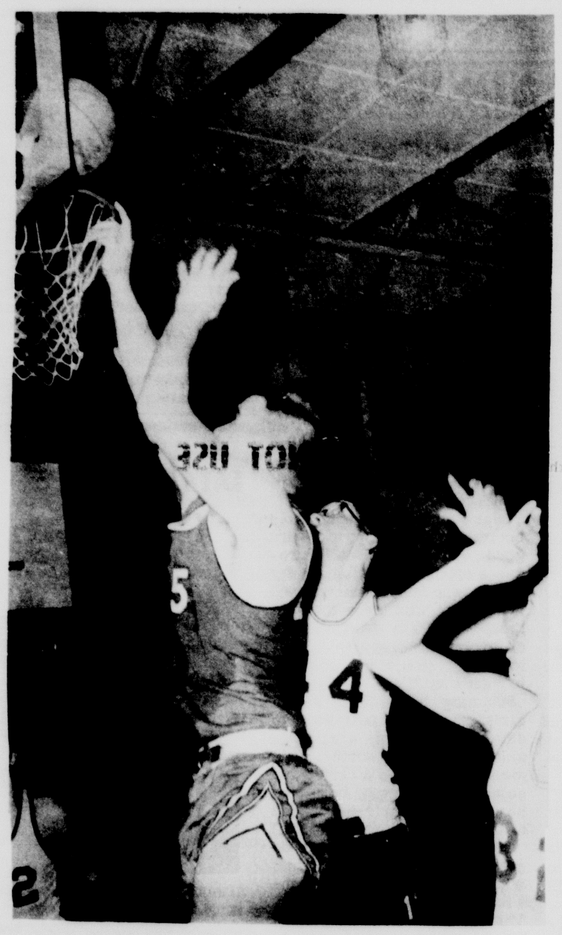
Monmouth 84, Rion 78
Albion 93, Lake Forest 72
Case Tech 70, Penn 65
So. Ill. 100, Ky. Wesleyan 75

FAR WEST

Arizona 75, Brigham Young 73
Utah 97, Ariz. St. U. 90
So. California 75, Stanford 59
Col. St. U. 64, Idaho St. 57
Washington St. 75, Oregon 68
Montana St. Col. 82, Idaho 79
Seattle U. 103, W. Tex. St. 57
Washington 79, Oregon St. 70



THE WINNER is being shot by McKinley Lambert with just two seconds remaining in the game to give the Bulldogs their one point thriller over the Charleston Blue Jays.



ROB MITCHELL is scoring two of his nine points last half production. Mitchell made key baskets for the Bulldogs throughout last half play. He got 13 points total for the game.

A billion feet of lumber would build 110,000 average homes.

Sleep is more vital to man than food since he can survive longer without food.

Middle School Takes Two At Jackson

JACKSON -- The Junior High Ninth Grade Varsity edged over the young Jackson Indians in a 28-27 overtime victory. Sikeston got the double take by winning the "B" game 16-7.

The varsity game was played with five minute quarters and the "B" game four due to weather conditions.

"B" GAME
Sikeston (16)

Scorers: Musick 6, Sanders 4, Edwards 4, and Thrower 2.

Jackson (7)

Scorers: Sawyer 4, Surface 2, and Thompson 1.

VARSITY GAME
Sikeston (28)

Scorers: Lambert 12, Carlock 5, Barnett 4, Garner 3, Carney 2, and Felker 2.

Jackson (27)

Scorers: Ashman 7, Swan 6, Owens 5, Bellinger 6, and B. Lewis 3.

Roundball Roundup

Last night turned out to be upset time in area basketball. Probably in the biggest upset the Matthews Pirates shot past the Gideon Bulldogs 75-69. Other upsets included: Dexter 56 -- Perryville 54, Howardsville 67 - Parma 47, Campbell 62 -- Senath 56.

MATTHEWS 75
GIDEON 69

Matthews got out to a quick nine point lead the first quarter and never trailed.

Shuerenberg got his usual 22 point production and the surprise player of the night was Roy McMillan who also stuffed in 22 points. Mullen and Pattillo scored 18 and 17 respectively to lead the Bulldog attack.

KELLY 75
EAST PRAIRIE 41

This loss brings East Prairies record to eight consecutive losses for the season, giving a 0-8 mark.

Kelly plunged out to 22 point lead the first half and were never touched by the Eagles from there.

Morrow was the big point maker for Kelly with 30. Hendrix led East Prairie with 14.

NEW MADRID 64
MOREHOUSE 42

New Madrid found the Tigers tough chewing the first half leading 28-25. The Indians tore the game open the third frame to zip out to 14 point lead.

Glenn and Shibley each scored 17 for New Madrid to lead the way. Landers was high for Morehouse with 24.

DEXTER 56
PERRYVILLE 54

The Bearcats had to go into overtime to win.

McKey continued to pace Dexter as he dumped in 20 points. Littleton was high for Perryville with 13.

E. LILBOURN 67
PARMA 47

Parma stayed abreast E. Lilbourn the first half, holding a 32-31 advantage. Lilbourn tore lose for 18 the third period while limiting Parma to 3 to go into the lead to stay.

Powell stuffed in 22 to lead E. Lilbourn. Whitson led Parma with 11.

CAMPBELL 62
SENATH - HORNERSVILLE 56

Campbell popped out to an early lead the first period and were never behind or threatened from there.

Denbow sparked Campbell's attack with 20 points followed by Goodnight with 18. Carroll was ace for Senath with 22.

SCOTT CITY 71
SCOTT CENTRAL 70

Scott City's victory was sparked with a fourth quarter rally to gain this one point margin.

The Rams scoring leader was Dopp with 18. Kirtwood led the Braves with 21 points and grabbed off 16 rebounds.

HOUSTON AP -- Texas Southern University captain Joe Young fractured his skull in the last three minutes of the TSU - Prairie View basketball game Thursday night.

Young, his team's leading scorer, hit his head against the floor after a collision under the basket. His condition was described as "fair" at Riverside General Hospital.

The 23-year-old guard is a graduate of Kashmere Gardens High School here.

He scored 15 points before his injury in the game won by Texas Southern 95-89.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Boston 104, Philadelphia 95
Cincinnati 124, Los Ang. 106
New York 89, San Fran. 87

Today's Games

New York at San Francisco
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Chicago

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Boston
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Monday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Cleveland.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Chicago

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Boston
New York at Detroit

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORCHESTER, Mass. -- Dick French, 148, Providence, R. I. stopped Al Sewell, 152, New York, 6.

Final Adoption

Though a resolution of independence actually was passed on July 2. 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, but it was not unanimous until July 15, when New York announced approval.

Bluff Gets By Malden

MALDEN -- Malden went down with a thump last night as the Poplar Mules slammed them with a 73-51 loss.

With this victory to their credit the Mules' record now stands at 11-1. Their lone defeat was dealt to them by the powerful Bloomfield Wildcats.

As usual the Bluff attack was blended with four boys scoring in double figures. Mitchell and Tinsley led with each hitting a total of 15. Henson came out with a 12 point production and Holeman drilled 10 to round out the men in double figures.

Malden's Hamlett put on a one man show to lead their attack with 19. Provance followed up with 12.

Poplar Bluff had their troubles the first frame getting out to a weak four point advantage. But they managed to increase it to ten by the end of the first half, 33-23.

As second half play began the Mules came out kicking to put the game on ice to lead 55-33.

Poplar Bluff swept the night's activities by winning the Junior Varsity tilt in a much closer 54-51 final score.

Bluff's next game will be Monday in their Invitational when they face Clearwater at 7:00.

Inauguration ceremonies of a U.S. president first were broadcast at the second inaugural of Calvin Coolidge.

KFVS-TV Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 16

5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - CHET ATKINS)
6:00 SEA HUNT
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (MEMBER OF THE WEDDING - JULIE HARRIS & ETHEL WATERS)
11:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PYGMY ISLAND - JOHNNY WEISMUELLER & ANN SAVAGE)
1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 17

9:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1:30 CBS-SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3:30 THE MC'COYS CBS
4:00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS

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CHANNEL
WPSD-TV SIX

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Dan Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 Les Crane Show.
12:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adv. In Paradise
11:00 Bronco
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
7:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Faith for Today
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:30 NBA Basketball
4:00 Golf
5:00 Science All Stars
5:30 Allen Revival Hour
6:00 Lawman
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Broadside
9:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:15 Laramie
11:15 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY, JANUARY 18
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 - Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

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GR 1-4242

JANUARY SPECIAL
The EAGER EATER Dog Food

Purina Dog Chow 50 lb.	$5.60
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb.	3.10
Purina Dog Chow 10 lb.	1.40
Purina Dog Chow 5 lb.	.74
Purina Cat Chow 4 lb.	.95
Purina Cat Dairy Dinner 1 1/2 lb.	.45
Purina Wild Bird Chow 25 lb.	2.35
Purina Wild Bird Chow 5 lb.	.55

COME AND GET IT!
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
West North Street

the New FAMILY AUTO POLICY
OFFERS THE MOST COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR FAMILY DRIVING HAZARDS

Ask us for details and let us explain the complete contract contained only in the policy.

New Low Rates
Best Car Insurance Deal In Town
Bootheel Ins. Agency
Jerry White, Agent
605 Carroll Office GR 1-1950
Sikeston Home GR 1-1062

MORE PORK POUNDS PUT ON FASTER!

WAYNE FEEDS

For Pig and Hog feeds that protect health, promote growth and gains, see us. We have the feeds you need to start every litter right, fatten hogs . . . and profits . . . faster.

M & M GRAIN CO.
Hwy. 60 East GR 1-2312
There's TOP PROFIT in the RIGHT FEED

FASTER, CHEAPER BUNK FEEDING

Gehl's PTO Forage Box Self-Unloads

Here's the automatic Gehl PTO Forage Box that moves pasture into the feed-lot. It's a one-man operation . . . from field to feeding. Gehl Forage Boxes are built from welded structural steel and fine-grain, specially treated, matched lumber to give you years of service. They're available with 2, 4, or 6-ft. sides. Standard length is 16 ft. Can be built longer or shorter to fit your needs. **The new safety bar lets you stop all the unloading action with just the touch of the hand.** For use with blowers or for filling trench silos, there's an optional reversing apron that lets you unload from side or rear.

GEHL More than a century of service
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

AUCTION
Wednesday, January 20, 1965
Sikeston, Mo.
9:00 O'Clock-----Rain or Shine
Sale to be held on 62 Hy. East (Business route)
Over 350 Tractors — — — — 1000 Implements

2-4010 JD, 1-3010 JD, 11-730, 720, 620, 630, John Deeres. 23- A, B, G, 70, JD, 2-420 and 430 JD, 2010 JD, 1-R JD, 1-80 JD, 2 MT JD with equipment. IHC 560, IHC 460 one Diesel 460, 1-660 IHC standard, 13-M IHC, 4-Super M IHC, 6- Super C and C IHC, 3-130 IHC one row tractors, 2-A IHC one row tractors, 3-Cubs with equipment, 2-240 IHC, 2-real good 400 D IHC, 7-400 IHC gas and LP, 2-450 IHC, D-17 Allis, D-14 Allis, 8-WD and WD45 2-CA and C Allis, 1-Allis and picker, Case 800, Case 400, Case DC and SC Case 530 gas tractor, Case with Backhoe and loader, 38-Fords including 900, 800, 640, NAA, 8N, 9N and some with loader attachments and blades. M&M GB diesels 3 of them, M&M GVI LP, M&M 5 Star, M&M UB, U, and M&M 4 Star, M&M 445, M&M 335, Oliver 99GM, Oliver 770 Diesel, Oliver 550, like new Oliver 500 Diesel, Oliver 88, 77, 66, Oliver 60 and 6-Oliver on gas and diesel. Massey-Ferguson 85, 65, 35 over 11 will sell. Both gas and diesel models, Massey 50 with equipment, 10-Ferguson and Ford Fergusons, several tractors with attachments will sell.

2-Trailer load of good late model "Yankee" John Deeres will sell. 3-Local farmers are selling in this sale, local dealers are completely selling their used inventory. Tractors of all kinds will be here sale day, some like new, some average, some for parts.

1000 implements will sell! including 200 Ford and Ferguson plows and cultivators, Ford mowers, scoops, blades, loaders, cranes, rotary cutters, 15-IHC and JD Wheel type disc some 13 models, 23-Ford, Allis, JD and IHC, 4 row cultivators. Hammermills, forage harvestors, feed mills, elevators, and seeders. Grain drills, soil pulvirizers, 38- pull type disc harrows, 20-mounted blades, 2-AC 66 combines, rollers, harrows, lift type harrows, lift type disc, chiesel plows, manure spreaders, fertilizer spreaders, EZ flows, choppers, grain augers, 99L JD 2 row picker, Oliver 40 combine, JD 95 combine, implements of all kinds will sell. This is an OPEN SALE consign your surplus farm tractors and implements to one of the Nations Largest farm machinery auctions.

Sales held the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month.
Term Cash. Settlement must be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
For information Contact BOB HALE
GR 1-060 Sikeston, Mo.

Extension Center News

How can I increase soybean yields? We hear this question more each year.

University of Missouri Field Crops Specialists tell us that many farmers could increase their soybean yields in one or more of the following ways. LIMESTONE AND FERTILIZER - The use of agricultural limestone on soils that are highly acid is one of the best investments that you can make. A soil test should always be used to determine how much limestone, if any, is needed. Lime increases the efficiency of fertilizer, it does not take the place of fertilizer. Lime and fertilizer work together, each increasing the value of the other and resulting in bigger yields and more profit

On soils where a soil test indicates the potash level in the soil below 150 pounds per acre beans will respond to applications of potash. On soils with low potash levels the addition of approximately 150 to 200 pounds of muriate of potash will often increase bean yields by 5 bushels per acre or more. Since this basic application can be expected to last several years it is definitely a good investment.

PLANTING DATES -- Some farmers plant soybeans earlier than is necessary for top yields. Planting too early causes extra weed control problems and bean yields may actually be reduced by adverse weather conditions. Research indicates that May 15 is early enough to start planting most of our recommended varieties. In fact, May 15 to June 15 are considered ideal planting dates by most soybean authorities in our area.

RECOMMENDED VARIETIES - The following varieties are recommended by the University of Missouri based on research conducted in the bootheel area.

EARLY SEASON
Clark 63, Scott and Kent
MID SEASON
Hill
FULL SEASON
Hood, Ogden and Lee

WEED CONTROL -- Getting good weed control is still one thing that causes many farmers serious problems in producing soybeans. The planting date can determine how serious your grass problem will be on some fields. If most of your problem is foxtail you may reduce your grass problem by half if you allow the foxtail to come up and disk two or three times before planting. This will allow you to plant by early June.

Chemical weed control in beans depends on rain within a few days after planting to make the chemical work. Some chemicals will control grasses and weeds for the full season, others for only 6 to 8 weeks. Present prices of full season chemicals may sound high but remember they need to increase your yield only 2 or 3 bushels per acre to pay. Chemicals that control grasses and weeds for 6 to 8 weeks are less expensive, but you may develop a serious problem after the effect of the chemical is gone in some years.

University Extension Center News

SHORT COURSES ARE STILL AVAILABLE

The short courses Introduction to Interior Design and Irrigation which are being offered by the University Extension Center have reached their maximum enrollment. No other applications or enrollments can be taken. We wish to thank you for your very good response.

The courses that are still open and can take enrollemtns are the Cotton Production and Retail Cuts of Meats. Anyone interested in either of these courses may still register at the Extension Center.

These courses will be held in "C" building of the Sikeston High School. They will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The dates for the meetings are January 14, 21, 28, February 4 and 11.

These courses are being offered by the University Extension Centers of Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid and Scott counties. The instructors for the courses are members of the faculty of the University of Missouri and will be flown to Sikeston for each meeting. There is an enrollment fee of $10 to cover expenses of the courses.

The second of six sessions on "U. S. Responsibilities In A World of New Nations" will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. Sunday night, January 17, at the First Methodist Church in Kennett, Missouri with Mr. Rush Limbaugh, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, Missouri the speaker. Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the First Methodist Church in Kennett announced today. He will speak on the subject, "Political Forces and Pattern In The New Nations".

Limbaugh is a well known attorney in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and the University of Missouri and has been practicing law with the firm of Limbaugh, Limbaugh, and Russell for nearly fifteen years. Limbaugh is married to the former Mildred Armstrong, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong of Kennett, Missouri. The Limbaughs have two sons.

Limbaugh is very active in the Centenary Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau and is an avid aviation enthusiast and serves on the Cape Girardeau Airport Board. He is a member of the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club and is very active in Community affairs.

Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the First Methodist also announced the subjects, dates, and speakers for other programs. They are as follows:

On January 24, the subject will be, "Eye Witness Account of the New Nations of Africa" and the speaker will be Dr. Clark Chaffy, Professor of International Affairs, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. On January 31, Joe Welman, President, Bank of Kennett, and past president of The American Bankers Association, will discuss the subject "Economic Factors and Effects". The subject "The Role and Task of The Church In These New Nations" will be discussed by Dr. Charles Fuller, Churchman, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, on February 7. James J. Blake, Deputy Director Officer, North African Affairs Office, United States Department of State, Washington, D. C. will discuss "Foreign Policy Difficulties" on February 14.

Dr. Zimmerman stated that the public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the programs and each program will begin at 7:00 p.m. each Sunday night.

Wanting to work is to rare a merit that it should be encouraged.
---Abraham Lincoln

FHA Has New Credit Service For Rural People With Low Incomes

NEW CREDIT SERVICE AID FOR LOW -INCOME RURAL PEOPLE

A new credit service to help low-income families in rural areas raise their incomes is now available in Missouri, according to State Director J. E. Jose, Farmers Home Administration.

Jose said today the new service opens up Farmers Home Administration credit aid for the first time to many low-income rural families who previously were unable to obtain either public or private loans to improve their earnings.

All county offices in Missouri, Jose said, are acceptign applications for loans up to $2,500 to finance farming enterprises, small family businesses, trades and services. Rural cooperatives serving low-income families and providing services and facilities not otherwise available may also be eligible for credit under the program.

Borrowers will be provided continuing management aid to help them make a success of their farming enterprises or new businesses.

Farmers Home Administration, a U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, will administer the new loan service under recently delegated authority from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Liberalized loan terms and conditions for participating low-income families allow for an interest rate of 4-1/8 percent.

To be eligible for the new rural credit program, an applicant must live in a rural area, have an income that does not cover basic family necessities, be unable to obtain credit from other sources, including the regular loan program of the Farmers Home Administration, and show a reasonable promise of succeeding in the enterprise to be financed by the loan.

A cooperative, to be eligible, must be primarily composed of and serve low-income rural families and be unable to obtain credit from other sources.

About 3.5 million families in rural areas across the country, including 500,000 farm families, are unable to obtain credit to develop income-increasing enterprises. The new credit program is budgeted at $35,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

In addition to the new credit service, the Farmers Home Administration serves all rural counties in Missouri with loans to finance farm operations, buy and enlarge farms, construct rural housing and develop community water systems, recreation areas and grazing land. It also provides a program of emergency loans, and watershed loans.

LOANS TO INDIVIDUAL FAMILIES

Maximum Loan $2,500 in total to any one borrower

Repayment Period - Up to 15 years.

Interest Rate - 4-1/8 percent.

Security - Promissory note of borrower and loan agreement.

Purpose - Loans to farmers: to finance farm operating expenses, improvements and development, including purchase of land, or pay for the equipment, machinery, buildings and other items needed in a small family business, trade or service that will add to income from farming.

Loans to rural residents not farming: to finance a small business, trade or service that supplements family income.

Eligibility - Families and single individuals with incomes that are too low to cover basic needs. They also must have a reasonable prospect of increasing their earnings through a small amount of credit plus aid in managing the farm or other enterprise financed with their loan. And proof must be furnished that an applicant cannot obtain credit elsewhere on reasonable terms.

LOANS TO COOPERATIVES

Maximum loan - No statutory limit, but expected to average $25,000.

Repayment Period - Up to 30 years.

Interest Rate - 4-1/8 Percent.

Security - Property lien and pledge of revenue.

Purpose - To finance processing, marketing, purchasing and service type cooperatives that directly benefit low-income families living in rural areas. Some examples of cooperatives that might receive a loan are those packing, selling and shipping products grown on members' farms; marketing items constructed in home workshops of members, e.g. handicrafts; processing farm products; providing custom farm work for members; and wholesale buying of essential farm operating items, such as machinery, seed, and fertilizer.

Eligibility - Established or newly formed cooperative associations made up of a membership two-thirds of whom are low-income rural families and serving predominantly families in this group.

The new loan programs form an important part of the President's "War on Poverty," under general direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There are 1,600 of these offices and they serve all rural counties. All loans will be accompanied by direct management assistance to borrowers provided by Farmers Home Administration.

* Open country and places of 2,500 or less which are not part of a metropolitan area.

A UNIQUE GIFT SPANISH SPEED

SPEECH A SYMPHONY OF SIMPLICITY

"Spanish SPEED SPEECH can easily accomplish Mr. Archer's claim of learning to speak Spanish in 24 hours." So says Mr. Oscar Argumedo, Editor of the Spanish-English magazine, 'Alianza'.

The SPEED SPEECH Method teaches you to learn as a child learns. You will be able to start expressing yourself in Spanish immediately.

Only in The Daily Sikeston Standard can you obtain these remarkable books and records.

ROGERS ELECTED TO ANGUS ASSOCIATION

William H. Rogers, Sikeston, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This membership was one of 550 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

NARRATIVE SUMMARY OF 1965 ANNUAL REPORT NEW MADRID COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The New Madrid county Soil Conservation district has completed it's tenth year of service to the farmers of the district. The supervisors who administered the district program were: Charles Beis, Chairman, Donald French, Vice Chairman, Robert Green, Treasurer, P. C. Cruthers, Member and Bert Robbins, Secretary.

U. S. Soil Conservation Service personel assigned to the district were Charles Meunier, Work Unit Conservationist, John Beis and Sam Hanna, part time Conservation Aids, three Soil Conservationists, Doyle Martin, Lyle Noblitt and Marvin Grandy received a part of their training here this year.

All goals set at the beginning of the year were met and in most cases exceeded.

St. Johns Bayou Basin watershed application was approved for planning.

The district signed a memorandum of understanding with the Missouri Conservation Commission, Forrestry Division. This action was taken to promote better understanding and increased service to the farmer in the district.

Practices completed during the year were:

New Cooperators, 54,6755 ac.; Completed plans, 40,4985 ac.; Irrigation Field Ditch 9100 feet; Irrigation Water Management, 4960 ac.; Drainage Land Grading, 360 ac.; Irrigation Land Leveling, 3844 ac.; Wildlife Habitat Preservation, 54 ac.; Land Smoothing, 417 ac.; Main Ditches, 39,945 ft.; Pumping plant for water control, 48 ac.; Structure for water control, 59; Field Surface ditches, 143,440 ft.; Wells for irrigation, 82.

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION)
REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qualified. 2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on Friday, January 29, 1965, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Cyrus Restaurant on South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Decision will be made as to whether side yard variations should be granted to Ovis Sebaugh of 827 East Kathleen Street, legally described as: Lot 7, Block 13, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.
95

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047. after 5 p.m. 12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50. Monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.

Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, completely furnished, completely remodeled. Call GR - 1-5239 after 5:30 p.m. 1-13-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only, 217 Scott St. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room newly furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished two bedroom modern apartment. GR 1-2503. 1-16-6t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern brick 3 room unfurnished, carpeted duplex. Basement, garage. 506 Hunter. GR 1-3250. 1-16-3t

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house, newly decorated. 327 Edmondson. Phone GR 1-1624. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house on Taylor Street. Gas heat, Full basement. GR 1-1411. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house. Air conditioned. 939 Wayne, across from Southwest Grade School. $65 per month. GR 1-5190 or GR 1-5414. 1-15-2t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One 2 bedroom mobile trailer; all modern with carport and private drive. Phone GR 1-5402 days or GR-1-1254 after 6. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT--Storage. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

PUT zing into Spring by cleaning rugs the safe, gentle Wipe Lustre way. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper CO. 1-11-6t

FOR SALE--Good used International Harvester refrigerator. GR 1-0032 from 7:00 to 12:00 a.m. or 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. 1-15-3t

FOR SALE--Tailor Craft airplane. Metal top, good engine, good fabric. Priced for quick sale. $800.00. Call Risco, EX 6-5326. 1-15-5t

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-4t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE -- 4 room house to be moved. Lewis Real Estate, Route H, Miner, Mo. GR 1-1678. 1-16-1t

FOR SALE -- 1,480 bales quality alfalfa hay. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 5-6808 days or Jackson, CI 3-4094 nights. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR - 1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone 1-8-tf

FOR SALE-- Good used Bunk bed. Mrs. Kenneth Eudy, GR 1-2166. 1-15-4t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

FRESH CHANNEL CAT FISH
Live or Dressed
TAYLOR FISH FARM
4 mi. N. of Dudley, Mo.
Phone MA 4-3858

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One 8' stainless steel drink box with compressor, counter and 8 stools. $150. Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-16-6t

WE HAVE THOUGHT

WE DO NOT USE PEA GRAVEL
WE DO NOT USE SAND
WE DO NOT USE DUST

We DO Use Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash that are of similar sizes, shapes and weights.

This assures you of an even and uniform mixture of these primary plant foods, which will result in a balanced amount of plant food for your growing plants.

If you have any doubts about the quality of our products, come in and see our uniform mixes.

We do not use die or other coloring agents to mask poor workmanship. You can see what you are getting when you deal with us.

SEE

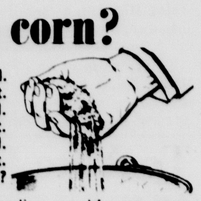
SHERMAN AG. CHEMICAL SERVICES, INC.

RT. 4, SIKESTON

Before you buy, you will be glad you did.

How can a broadcast spreader cause hidden hunger in corn?

Take a handful of pea gravel.
Put it in a bucket.
Add a handful of sand.
And another of dust.
Shake it up. Blend it well.
Throw it out.
What landed where?



Now — think a minute. What kind of feeding would your crop get if the pea gravel were your phosphate . . . the sand, your potash . . . and the dust, your nitrogen?

See now why Swift "fuses" plant food ingredients. Your plants get balanced, even feeding. This means consistent high yields and lower plant food cost per unit of yield.

Come in & inspect our product that is Chemically fused.

I'm sure you will agree this process will insure an even free flowing distribution of plant food even in a broadcast spreader.

Swift Agri CHEM Div

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Missouri
Ph. CO 2-3966

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St., Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front & rear. Call GR 1-5579. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house. $7500.00. Call GR 1-2677 after 5 p.m. 1-15-tf

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm. 3 1/2 miles east of Murray Kentucky. Over 200 Acres in cultivation. New house. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Immediate possession. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-5960. 1-16-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot ½ acre. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Aluminum boat, 14' or 16' with or without trailer. GR 1-5828. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Part time employment on Saturdays. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Call GR 1-5662 after 4:30 p.m. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Baby sitting in my home. Have references. GR 1-4808. 1-15-3t

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 1-11-7t

WILL DO-- Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 1-14-6t

WANT baby sitting job in my home. Call GR 1-0210. 1-11-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MECHANIC WANTED -- Guaranteed wage. Contact Russeller Chevrolet Truck Center, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-11-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13-LOST & FOUND

STOLEN From 315 Jackson st. Friday night. A Blonde female Pekinese dog. Phone GR 1-1415. REWARD. 1-11-6t

LOST--End gate for pick - up truck, between Sikeston and Dexter. Castor Alsop, GR 1-0299. 1-15-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. Car, references, and $450 to $900 cash necessary 4 to 8 hours weekly required. Excellent monthly income. For local interview, write Kay Co., 902 West 77½ St., Richfield, Minnesota.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200. 1-7-12t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn. 1-12-10t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

21-NEW & USED CARS

1963 Buick LeSabre -- 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, and white side wall tires. This is a clean one owner used car. See at Ponder Chevrolet - Buick Co., Charleston, Missouri or Call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE--1956 Pontiac. Very good condition, clean and well cared for. GR 1-2486. 1-15-2t

1963 Buick Wildcat -- 4 door hardtop, Wildcat 445 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, new white side wall tires vinyl seats and upholstering. One owner car with 26000 miles on the car. See at Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. or call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Sharp '54 Chevy pickup. New tires. $310.00. Call GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m. or see at 165 Lee. 1-12-6t

YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114. 1-5-6t

26-NOTICES

WE WISH to thank all who in so many ways helped us in our time of bereavement, for the floral tributes, those in charge of funeral services, the organist and soloist, neighbors and friends, the Rev. Ray and nurses. 1-16-1t

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 15 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 16, 1965

Half-Way Mark

Semester's End Causes Changes

TODAY CLOSES the first semester in Sikeston high school. Ending the half year begins the actual high school life of the sophomores and marks the beginning of the end of the high school life for seniors.

Sophomores have been thoroughly familiarized with the operations and goals of the high school. First semester for the new students is one of newness and exploring the new surroundings.

This is also the time to become acquainted with the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the high school and to make new friends.

With the completion of this milestone in their high school lives, the sophomores are ready to concentrate on the advantages offered in high school.

Juniors find this the time to mature and assume the reins of leadership from the seniors. These students must be prepared to assume the steering position they will have as seniors.

Seniors greet the completion of the first semester of their final year with mixed feelings. For the majority, the event is one of happiness because the strenuous work of the school lacks only a few months before it is over.

Some seniors recognize that the end of the first half has a sad connotation because this marks several "lasts for the seniors."

Football season and its work and fun are over for the last time. Basketball and wrestling seasons are almost half completed. Last events also include the fall Red Pepper dance and the football homecoming dance.

Although this is the last semester of this year for all students and the last semester in high school for seniors, it is to be remembered that this is also the last opportunity for students to excel scholastically.

Today is the close of the first semester, but it is to be remembered that Monday is the beginning of the final half of the year. For seniors this marks the beginning of the end, but for sophomores, it is only the "beginning of the beginning."

----Jim Crenshaw

* * * * * *

Sportsmanship Is Game Necessity

TWO TYPES OF SPORTSMANSHIP -- positive and negative -- may be found in any sports arena.

Positive sportsmanship praises the home team when it plays well and is an inspiration for the players when they fall behind in the scoring.

Sportsmanship makes the participants want to fight and do their best for their school, and it helps to keep spirits lively and competition friendly.

Positive sportsmanship makes for a conducive atmosphere for the team as well as the audience.

Negative type is a detriment to the game from every aspect. This kind finds fault with the opposing team, the coaches, and the officials if the favorite group is not in the lead.

Attendants with this type of sportsmanship take no interest in how the team performs, but only the outcome or the final score of the activity.

Various times they condemn the way the game is called, and this actually has a negative effect upon the participants.

This indifference destroys initiative of the players and makes every contest on ordeal for those involved, and it detracts from the other outstanding qualities of the school.

These two types of sportsmanship, when weighed against each other, can easily be evaluated and the attributes of positive sportsmanship are far better in every aspect than those of the opposite type.

When one attends any activity, he should remember the effects of both typs of sportsmanship and THINK POSITIVE!

---- Brenda Wilson

STUDENTS ENJOY the first snow of the season on this chilly winter day as they walk to and from classes.

Chorus Holds '65 Program For Public

Mixed chorus, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented its annual concert last night in the middle school auditorium

Concert was divided into three sections. First part was the 80 - member mixed chorus which meets fourth hour daily. Selections included "My Wild Irish Rose," "I Had A Dream," "Colorado Trail," and "Bow Low Elder."

Moderne Chorale, composed of 16 members from the concert choir, performed second. Group sang "I Love The Lord," "More Things Are Wrought By Prayer," "One Fine September," and "Won't You Marry Me?"

Third part of the concert was composed of 70 members of the sixth hour mixed chorus.

Senior Raymond Patterson sang a bass solo on "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin," and Rudy Manley and Linda Crowson rendered a duet on the "Deaf Woman's Courtship."

Other numbers included "Down In The Valley," "One Fish Ball," and "There Is A Balm In Gilead."

Other secular and spiritual selections were sung at the concert and those who attended said it was a great success

---

At Random

by Emily Twitty

All semester classes will end today and Monday will see many of us at new classes, trying hard for better grades than last semester.

Little has been said of the good work that our cheerleaders have done during the basketball season. They have worked diligently and deserve some commendation.

All we have heard coming from the physical education classes lately is groans and grumbles. Seems as if the cherry music would drown most of it out.

Never do we hear of the boys getting such complete physical workouts, unless Coach Sapp needs to loose weight. I imagine some of our girls are in better condition than the majority of the boys.

David Collier is the first person in the history of our school to receive a scholarship offer in his track suit. He came to pick up his Curators Award in his little red pajama type uniform.

Elgin Davis has such a weak stomach that he can't even stand to see someone do a simple thing like run a needle through his ear.

Katie Blanton is being urged from home to pierce her ears, and she has been offered a strong incentive to do so.

Exercise Becomes Torture

Aches, Pains Aftermaths For Students

by Patrica Wood

New addition is in the schedule for girls' physical education classes. This new activity, as testified to by the moans and conditioning.

These two weeks of (torture) exercises are in preparation for tumbling to be attempted next by the girls.

Exercises are performed to records of music and cuddling voices.

Soft voice coos, "place left foot on right shoulder, right hand on right ankle, and then twist body at waist from left to right."

Girls may be able to contain their misery if it only ended at the close of physical education class, but it doesn't.

Upon reaching the following class, girls sink wearily into their seats only to find at the end of the hour that they can't move because of their strained muscles.

As time progresses, girls become more and more grievous, and after about two days they leave their books and other items for fear of breaking their spine, attempting to retrieve them.

Those pain relieving ointments advertised on television could surely make a fortune in the lobby of Sikeston high since nearly every girl complains of pain, resulting from a sprained body.

Do You Know?

What chemical element is represented by Ne?

Walter Lippman is noted as what?

Who is Bela Schick and what is his contribution to the world?

There are how many communicable diseases?

Parliment was established in England in what year?

The letters TVA stand for what association?

How many branches are there in the Baptist Church?

Thomas a Becket is known as what number in the line of Archbishops of Canterbury?

Cornell University is located where?

What is the highest mountain in the United States?

Oklahoma is the Indian name for what?

The House of Bourbon is associated with what country?

Library Acquires Volumes

Shelves, Books Added; Total Approaches 8500

Sikeston high school library will add 267 new books Monday to bring the total volume to 8442. This addition means that for the first time the library will meet the minimum requirements of the American Library Association of 10 books per student.

During the next few months the library will put between 100 and 150 new books on the shelves per month.

To make room for these books, the library has added new sheves and is rearranging every book in the library to place them in their proper spaces.

Librarians requires students' co-operation when they select books to return volumes they do not want to their exact places and if they decide on a book, to push the bookends to the left.

This will enable the shelves to hold books more compactly.

During the coming weeks the library will serve its 100,000th patron. This person will receive his choice of $5 worth of paperback books at the student store.

Several new books are of interest to students.

BOOKS IN PRINT is an author-title - series index to the publishers trade list annual. This will make finding and ordering books much easier for students and teachers.

Dale Carnegie's HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE has been attained. Students frequently requested this volume.

BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY is the first law dictionary in the library. Hawes' NEW AMERICAN GUIDE TO COLLEGES should be a great asset to students seeking higher education.

Among new books are several art books and volumes containing mathematical puzzles. New books on literature include GRANGER'S INDEX TO POETRY and two volumes of Shakespeare.

Two new biographies, Hemingway's A MOVEABLE FEAT and THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE by Jesse Stuart, will arouse student interest.

History students will be aided by John F. Kennedy's WHY ENGLAND SLEPT and the "American Heritage" NEW ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Football enthusiasts should read BREAKAWAY BACK by Nelson Hutte. Jesse Jackson's CHARLEY STARTS FROM SCRATCH is about track and field.

Debaters Take Part In Senath Speech Contest

Sikeston debaters returned from Senath last Thursday with an impressive record, winning a large number of their debates.

Senath, Cape Central, Southland, Kennett, Malden, Hayti, Gideon, Caruthersville, Clarkton, Campbell, East Prairie, Illmo-Scott City, and Sikeston were the schools represented.

Senath opened the regular debating season with its contest although Sikeston held a beginners' debate on February 3, and a congress is scheduled for Dexter February 8.

Students who rate high in National Forensic points will soon begin preparing for the Missouri state congress in Jefferson City.

"Sikeston has one of the finest chapters in Missouri and the trip to Jefferson City is the highlight of the Forensic year", said president Jim Kiehne.

39 Seniors Given Awards For Scores

Ohio Psychological Examination Results Prove Satisfactory

Thirty-nine seniors of Sikeston high school were the recepients Monday of Certificates of Recognition from the University of Missouri and are eligible to apply for Curators Awards.

They earned these awards by their high ranking score on the Ohio Psychological Examination taken in the fall.

Those receiving recognition were John Adams, Doris Alsup, Charles Ancell, Elizabeth Barnett, Katie Blanton, George Cambron, Linda Chambers, David Collier, Jim Crenshaw, Tom Critchlow, Elgin Davis, Dianne Dickerson, Russell Felker.

Judy Ford, Sheila Garner, Mike Jensen, Jim Kiehne, Carole Kimes, John Marshall, Terry McDonald, Steve McMakins, Carol Miller, Diane Nunnelee, Cathy Old, Pam Parks, Libby Ragains.

Richard Sargent, Jan Sibley, Gale Skalsky, John Struwe, Ronnie Summers, Steve Taylor, Emily Twitty, Doyle Underwood, Clayton Vandivort, Jim Watson, Brenda Wilson, Carol Wiss, and Patricia Wood.

This certificate is awarded to students of high scholastic promise among Missouri high school graduates.

It is given by the Curators of the University of Missouri in cooperation with the high schools to seniors who rank in the upper fifth of their high school class and in the upper fifth in the Missouri Statewide Testing Program.

This Certificate of Recognition has no money value, but if a recipient needs assistance to attend the University in Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, or St. Louis, he is eligible to apply for the Curators Award valued at $230.

This is the amount of the incidental fees for one year.

In the letter of congratulations received by each student, C. W. McLane, director of admissions, encouraged them to develop their education to the highest degree.

Nation, World To Celebrate Printing Week

International Printing Week begins Sunday, Jan. 17, and will be observed until Saturday, Jan. 23.

Week is celebrated to honor the graphic arts, printing house craftsmen, and the 257th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, who was instrumental in improving the art of printing.

Printing has become a necessity for the individual's life. Without printing the news media would be greatly handicapped, as well as the entertainment publications in print; calling cards, engraved stationery, and advertisements would only be dreamed of luxuries.

Textbooks and all modern printed material could still be handwritten in monasteries without the advantage of modern printing methods.

Readers of today can quickly discover the facts they need to know -- especially through the modern news story with the headlines and decks specified to make the topic plain and with the inverted pyramid form which relates general facts without becoming bogged down in descriptive details.

Actual purpose of the International Printing Week is to make the public aware of the power of print and its valuable uses. Printing is often taken for granted, yet all communication today is based upon this.

Security, freedom, and progress of the United States and the Free World rests on the power of print to educate the people constantly to revive the flame of democracy.

Yearbook Sales End Permantly Monday, Mar.15

Remainder of the partial Growler payments made earlier this year are needed on or before March 15. Students who only made the partial payment still owe the yearbook staff a total of $2.

If this amount is not paid by the March 15 deadline, the original payment of $3 will be forfeited.

Students may also purchase a Growler for the standard price of $5 before the deadline.

Growler staffers will receive the payments in the journalism room before school, at noon, or after 3:30 p.m.

Dickerson Prepares Sketches For Cover

Dianne Dickerson, senior Barker cartoonist and art editor of the yearbook, is processing designs for the front cover of the forthcoming Growler.

Dianne presented several sketches to the staffers last week for approval, and since then she has been revising the designs and planning color schemes to correspond with the individual sketches.

After the final choice is made by the Growler staff, it will be mailed to the publisher, The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala., before the deadline of February 1.

Texture of the cover and other specifics about the Growler will be sent to the publisher at intervals during the remainder of the school year.

Completed '65 Growler will be distributed to the purchasers sometime in August.

Around Sikeston High

January

Monday, Jan. 18

Wrestling Charleston There

Poplar Bluff Basketball Tourney

Tuesday, Jan. 19

National Honor Society

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO

Editor---------Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Connie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Talk

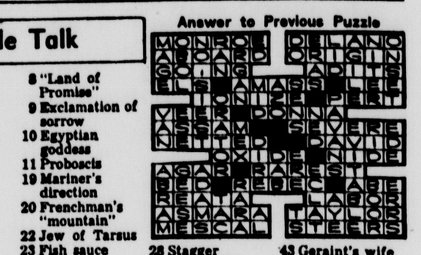
ACROSS

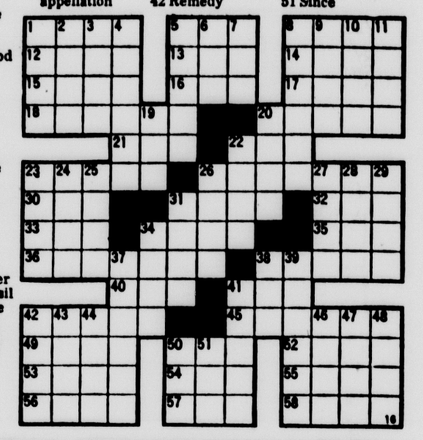
1 —— of Bethlehem
5 Abraham's nephew
8 Murderer of Abel
12 Sea flyer
13 Silkworm
14 Too
15 Promontory
16 —— of the Apostles
17 River nymph
18 Perched
20 Billiard shot
21 Worm
22 Genus of grasses
23 Residence
26 Decorum
30 Cricket stroke
31 Tight
32 Permit
33 Historic period
34 Altar cloth
35 Observe
36 Opinion
38 Sacred song
40 Legal point
41 Artificial channel
42 Lebanese tree
45 Expunged
49 Distinct part
50 Hebrew tribe
52 Tardy
53 Foodstuff
54 Grow old
55 Entice
56 European river
57 Cooking utensil
58 Winter vehicle

DOWN

1 Oriental coins
2 Large plant
3 Handle
4 Paused
5 Conducts
6 Grampus
7 ——mouse
8 "Land of Promise"
9 Exclamation of sorrow
10 Egyptian goddess
11 Proboscis
19 Mariner's direction
20 Frenchman's "mountain"
22 Jew of Tarsus
23 Fish sauce
24 Peruvian Indian
25 Japanese gold coin
26 Brew ingredient
27 Feminine appellation
28 Stagger
29 Plant part
31 Light knocks
34 Nobleman
37 Volcano mouth
38 Golfer's term
39 Horse enclosures
42 Remedy
43 Geraint's wife
44 Items cast for Christ's robe
46 First king of Israel
47 French verb
48 Legal document
50 Rebound
51 Since

Answer to Previous Puzzle





professor at the Federal Institute of Plant Protection in Budapest.

Klement is chief of the plant bacteriology section at the Budapest institution. He is one of 25 Hungarian scientists to come to this country under auspices of the Ford Foundation.

A Ford Foundation team of American scientists and educators selected the 25 from a group of 150 Hungarian scientists who had been screened from a considerably larger number of candidates.

Klement, already acquainted with the work being done here, asked for permission to study under Goodman. His research here is on factors which govern destructiveness of bacteria causing the disease known as fireblight.

Voros, also, is working on solutions to the fireblight problem, as well as another research project which concerns sensitivity of certain fungi to streptomycin.

Part of his work here is conducted with the use of a recently installed electron microscope. This research tool permits magnification of objects up to 300,000 times actual size.

Scientists using the instrument can now look not just at cells, but parts of cells, making it possible to see what happens inside a cell when it becomes diseased.

Voros joined Goodman at the latter's invitation which was prompted by the similarity of work being done there and here.

Goodman first became acquainted with Voros and Klement in August, 1960, during an international conference on plant protection problems held in Budapest.

Another person studying under Goodman is Andrew Burkowicz, from near Warsaw, Poland, who is working towards the Ph. D. degree. Other foreign graduate students are Santiago Plurad, the Philippine Islands; and Miss Chiung Ying Chang, Formosa.

Undergraduate students working as laboratory assistants are Sam Harrison, Miss Erna Rhodes, and Mrs. Joyce Wallace.

Also on Goodman's staff are Dr. Sally Lewis, assistant professor of horticulture, formerly of India, now seeking U. S. Citizenship: W. H. Shaffer, Columbia, research assistant; and Mrs. Estella Generoso, of the Philippines, laboratory technician.

Matthews News

Pupils in the Matthews R-V Elementary Schools of Canalou and Matthews enjoyed very much the Southeast Missouri State College Traveling Children's Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz" presented in the gymnasium at Matthews. Though many had seen the movie or TV version of this favorite of both old and young, it was their first opportunity to see a live stage production. Not only were they able to delightfully emphasize with the character portrayals but they could see and appreciate the vast amount of work and cooperation involved on the part of many people in the creation of the costumes, scenery, lighting effects, and stage properties. It was superbly done and thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

Word was received here this week of the death of the Rev. John E. Coltharp, retired Christian minister, at Columbia on Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Coltharp served the local Christian Church here from July 1955 until March of 1957 when they moved to Springfield to do rural missionary work. His work with the Boy Scouts was especially appreciated in this community. He had been an invalid the past two years. Immediate survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Perkins of Columbia; two sons, the Rev. Paul Coltharp of Sheldon and Duane Coltharp of Kansas City, and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin attended the inauguration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at Jefferson City Monday. Mr. Bird and Mrs. Calvin were among the Governor's Honorary Colonels.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Joe Silverthorn. The group served lunch at the Carl Raidt Farm Sale to earn funds for their annual projects and plan to serve a bean supper in the near future.

The Matthews R-V PTA will meet at the school cafeteria on Monday night, Jan. 18 at 7:00. Two films from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be shown.

Neighborhood Association Meeting of the local Girl Scout Troops was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the home of the Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Lyle Bird. Leaders attending were Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr., Mrs. G. H. Jones and Executive Director, Miss Ilena Aslin.

Farm Total Lower Than That of 1963

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The number of American farms declined last year to 3,479,180-3 per cent below the 1963 level. Not since about 1875 has the number been as small.

The Agriculture Department today estimated there will be a further decline of about 2.7 per cent this year. The 1963 total was 3,579,000, the 1965 total was forecast at 3,383,000.

Farm numbers reached a record of 6,812,000 in 1935. Thus in a 30-year period the number has been cut in half.

The land included in operating farms was estimated at 1,158,505,000 acres compared with 1,163,180,000 in 1963 and an indicated 1,154,545,000 for 1965.

The estimated number of farms in 1964 and 1965, respectively, by states included:

Iowa 170,000 and 165,000; Missouri 162,000 and 160,000; Nebraska 84,000 and 82,000; Kansas 101,000 and 99,000; Arkansas 82,000 and 78,000; Oklahoma 88,000 and 85,000; Colorado 33,000 and 32,000.

Foreign Aid Message Told in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is President Johnson's foreign aid message to Congress at a glance:

Total aid - $3.38 billion, $1.17 billion for military assistance and $2.21 billion for other categories, "the smallest in the history of the foreign aid program" and $136 million below last year's request.

Military aid -- "Nearly three quarters of the money will go to 11 countries around the great arc from Greece to Korea. Over $500 million will be deployed to meet the frontal attack in Viet Nam and Laos."

Viet Nam emergency fund -- Asked for an additional open end authorization for use in Viet Nam if $500 million proves too little to contain communism.

Alliance for Progress --$580 million for aid to Latin-American nations, up $70 million over last year.

Francis Funeral Held on Tuesday

FREDERICKTOWN — Services for Mrs. E. P. Francis, 79, a sister of Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Sikeston, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church here, and burial was in the Old Masonic Cemetery. She died in the Madison County Hospital on Sunday.

She was born in New Madrid county, three miles south of Sikeston, on Feb. 16, 1885, daughter of the late William H. and Emma Andrews Francis, and moved to Fredericktown in 1896. She was married to E. Porter Francis in Fredericktown, Nov. 5, 1908, and who died in May, 1960.

Survivors are two sons, Justin Francis, San Diego, Calif., and Dr. I. B. Francis, Attica, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Carroll, Sikeston, and Mrs. John Ennen, Fresno, Calif., and one brother, Elmo Andrews, Fredericktown; also three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Malone & Hyde Sales Reach Record Peak

Malone & Hyde, Inc., wholesales grocery firm, yesterday reported new sales and net earnings records during the first 24 weeks of the fiscal year.

Sales of $94,888,760 for the period ended Dec. 12 compared with $58,732,574, a 61.5 per cent gain from the same period a year earlier.

Net profits after taxes and preferred stock dividends reached $688,368, up 33.8 per cent. Earnings per share totaled 73 cents, up 18 cents.

An etiquette book says some things are just not done

in restaurants. Steaks — and what else?

To Vote for Members of Council

Bert Robbins
Director-Extension
Agriculture Agent

Votes for Council Members of the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County must be in the University Extension Center by 12:00; Midnight Wednesday, January 20th, 1965. This is the final date for receiving ballots. The ballots for this election, together with voting instructions, were mailed to eligible voters within the County on Monday, January 11th, 1965. Those who have not mailed in their ballot should do so on or before Tuesday, January 19th so it may be counted when the polls close at 12:00 Midnight on Wednesday, January 20, 1965.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one from the University Extension Center or from one of the University of Missouri Extension Council members listed below:

Keith McKelvey, Route 2, Parma; Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Canalou; Paul Trout, Kewanee; Mrs. Troy Tippett, Route 3, Matthews; Peter Myers, Canalou; Lyle Bird, Matthews; Arline Avery, New Madrid; Francis Hulshof, Route 1, Portageville.

Charles Penman, Portageville; Mrs. Solon Gee, Route 1, Lilbourn; W. M. Fortner, Tallapoosa; Jeannette Haubold, Marston; John Bailey, Portageville; Curtis Lape, Parma; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon.

The ballots can be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the name of the nominee of your choice in the district in which you live. Mail the ballot so that it will be in the University Extension Center before the polls close on Wednesday, January 20th, 1965, 12:00 midnight.

Only citizens of voting age living within the district are eligible to vote.

The Council members nominated for each district are: Nominee -- Length of Term--District.

Mrs. Freddy Lawrence, two year term, district I; Mrs. Opal Bondurant, two year term, district I; Mrs. John Calvin, two year term, district I; Mrs. Glynn Slusher, two year term, district I; Keith McKelvey, two year term, district I; Jay Blankenship, two year term, district I; Mrs. Henry Hulshof, two year term, district II; Mrs. L. L. Rader, two year term, district II; Bernard Recker, two year term, district II; Hershell Bell, two year term, district II.

Moslem Mihrab

A Moslem mihrab is an alcove or decorated slab in one of the interior walls of a Mohammedan mosque. This marks the direction of Mecca, so that that Moslems, when praying, will know the direction in which they should face.

Scientists From Foreign Lands Work With Those at U. of M. On Plant Diseases

COLUMBIA, Mo.,--It's sort of a miniature United Nations when personnel in the microbiology section of the University of Missouri department of horticulture get together.

Research in plant bacteriology has drawn people from Hungary, Poland, the Philippines, India, and Nationalist China.

The appeal to persons from foreign lands, in large part stems from the international reputation as a scientist of Dr. Robert N. Goodman, professor of horticulture, who directs research in plant bacteriology in the College of Agriculture.

Under Goodman's guidance, the laboratory has been responsible for some of the earliest and fundamental research on control of plant bacterial disease s with antibotics. A number of such antibiotic formulas presently in commercial use were developed in his laboratory.

One of the areas of research in which this laboratory is currently working concerns the possible hazards to public health from pesticide residues in crops. This work is a cooperative project with the laboratory of Dr. H. S. Goldberg, professor of microbiology in the MU School of Medicine.

Among those from foreign lands working in the horticulture department's microbiology section are two scientists from Hungary engaged in postdoctorate work. They are Dr. Zoltan Klement and Dr. Joseph Voros. Both hold the title of

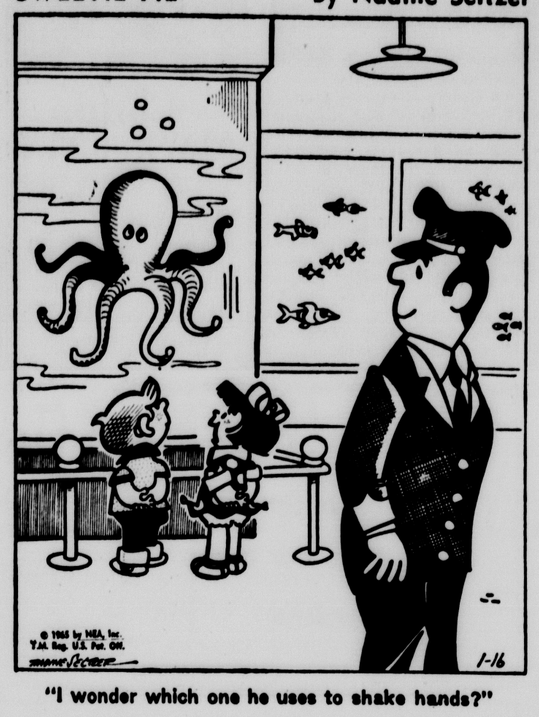
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO HARRY WELCH, 1620 SW. 12TH ST., MIAMI, FLA.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I wonder which one he uses to shake hands?"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"I'm making dinner tonight. I wonder what takes the least defrosting?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Little girls are SO better than little boys! They were made second and everybody knows you can do better the second time!"

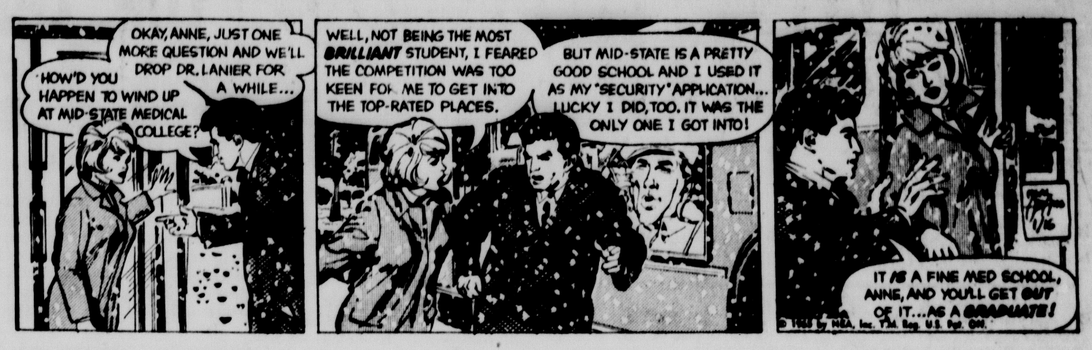
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Get your briefcase and join me in the park for lunch!"

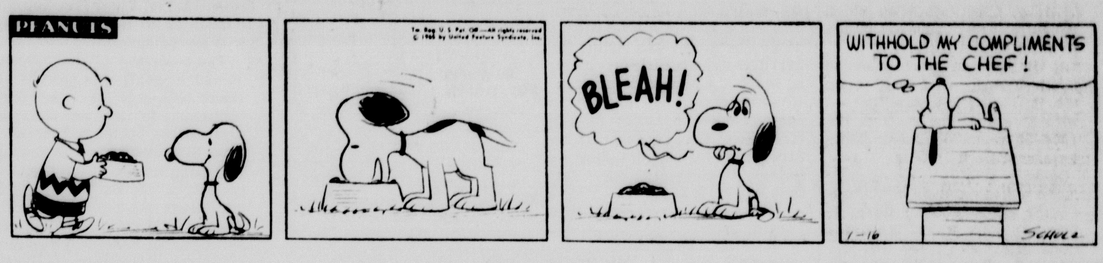
BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

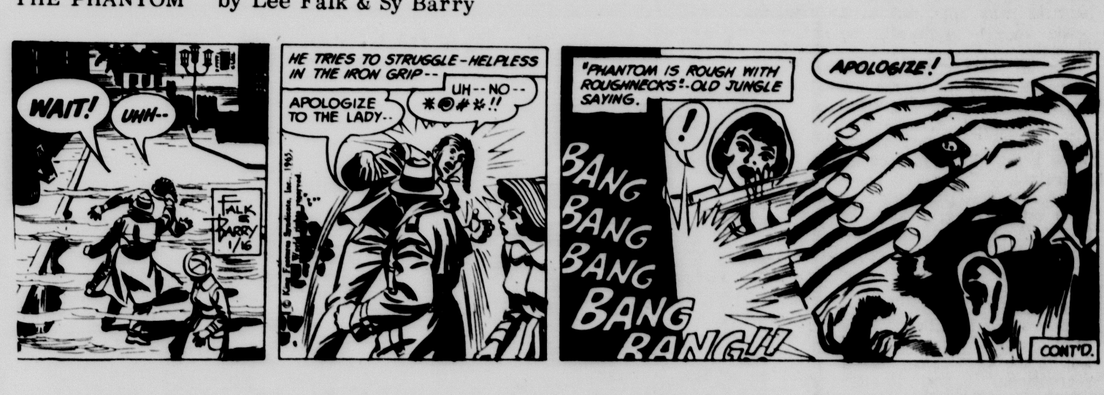
by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

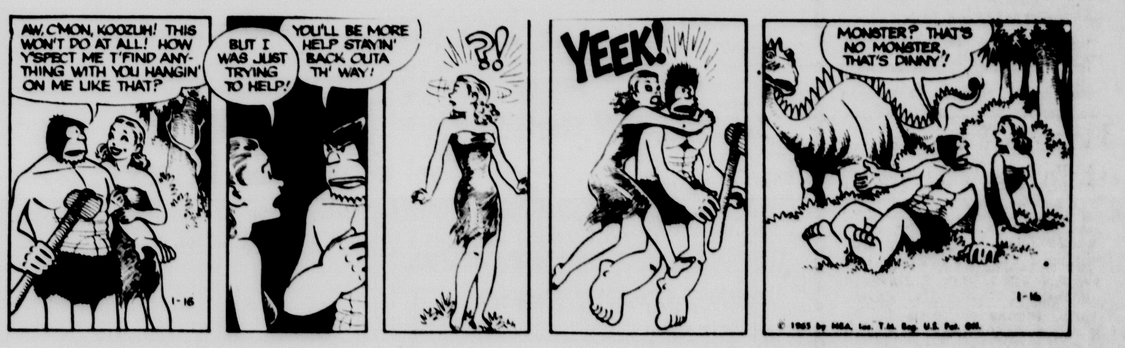
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1965. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, the Nebraska Legislature voted to ratify the 18th Amendment, the 36th state to do so, thereby launching nationwide prohibition.

On this date

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1883, the Pendleton Act — the foundation of the present Civil Service system went into effect.

In 1892, United States Marines landed in Hawaii when the royal government was threatened by a revolution.

In 1917, the hero of the battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey, died.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower arrived in London to take command of Allied Forces.

Ten years ago — Plans were announced for an international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva the following August.

Five years ago - A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Miami was told that the crash of a National Airlines plane two months before in the Gulf of Mexico in which 42 died may have been caused by a bomb.

One year ago — Arab heads of state approved a project for Arab development of Jordan River waters to counteract Israeli plans for diverting the waters to irrigate the Negev Desert.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Disturb	61 Plo.
2 There	32 With	62 Adversely
3 Great	33 Be	63 Favors
4 Avoid	34 Your	64 Good
5 Avoid	35 Your	65 Until
6 Day	36 Love	66 Emotions
7 Current	37 Judgment	67 Better
8 May	38 Daring	68 On
9 Moves	39 Have	69 Today
10 Trends	40 Too	70 Friends
11 Charm	41 A	71 Be
12 A	42 Health	72 Time
13 May	43 Older	73 Defer
14 Be	44 Bright	74 Headstrong
15 Strain	45 Impulsive	75 Decisions
16 And	46 Help	76 Help
17 Those	47 Decision	77 Terms
18 Courtesy	48 Win	78 Big
19 For	49 Action	79 A
20 You	50 Ideas	80 With
21 Defer	51 Will	81 Money
22 Personal	52 Health	82 Everyone
23 You'll	53 Watch	83 Will
24 Making	54 React	84 Help
25 Could	55 And	85 Affairs
26 Little	56 People	86 Matter
27 Activities	57 Can	87 Diet
28 Difficulty	58 You	88 And
29 On	59 On	89 Carefully
30 That	60 Today	90 Unreasonable

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20
2- 8-14-28
32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21
35-37-40-45
60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23
1-25-33-59
64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23
7-10-13-31
52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22
11-16-18-46
48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
23-39-44-50
69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
5- 9-30-54
62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22
4-15-29-34
42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20
21-24-41-47
65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19
3- 6-19-22
27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21
17-20-36-57
71-74-88-90

Good | Adverse | 1/17 Neutral

More Credit Is Needed by Agriculture

COLUMBIA, Mo.,--There are at least two additional credit innovations needed to provide the finances necessary in today's rapidly changing agriculture. That is the opinion of Frank Miller, professor emeritus of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri. The first innovation, he said, deals with coordination of activities of lenders.

Miller stated that for the most part, commercial banks loan demand deposits and savings deposits. According to him, demand deposits are not well adapted to real estate and working capital loans.

This difficulty could be overcome by commercial banks setting up intermediate credit departments, and discounting loans at the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. He also suggested that commercial banks could refer working capital loans that cannot be paid within a year to the Production Credit Associations.

The second innovation Miller said is needed, involves a change in the bases for loans. He noted that traditionally the percent of equity held by the borrower has been a prime factor in extending credit. No reasonable person would argue that equity is unimportant, the economist pointed out.

However, he argued, there is considerable evidence that the nature of the farm business, as indicated by size, type and balance among enterprises, and the management skill of the farmer are more closely related to the repayment record than to percent of equity.

"In this time of great need for adjustments in agriculture, inventories, cropping systems, livestock organizations, annual operating statements, and long-term earnings prospects may be more valuable guides in making loans than are balance sheets," Miller said.

He noted that the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service is developing records of this type. He suggested that in the future, a series of such operating statements may be required for a substantial loan to the farmer who does not have at least a 50 percent equity in an adequate farm business.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"I think Tyros has invented the diving suit! But we'll have to wait a while to be sure!"

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

ANOTHER PEMISCOT COUNTY high school will disappear next school year as the result of consolidation. This one is Bragg City High School which recently was annexed to the Kennett school district.

A similar move was made in south Pemiscot County when the Holland High School joined with Steele at the start of the 1964-65 term to make up South Pemiscot High School.

Other schools in the county faced with this problem include Cooter, Braggadocio, Deering, Wardell and Ross. Expectations are that Cooter will join South Pemiscot, but what the other districts have in mind at this time is not known.

It is difficult for a community long identified on the outside mainly by its high school to give up this symbol, but when enrollment drops off to the point where there are not enough students to justify a school, then its time to join the nearby larger districts. Education is considerably more than sports teams, bands and other school organizations.

IT IS OFTEN SAID that we never miss the water until the well runs dry. Well, trying to get along in this day and time without electricity is almost as tough as doing without water. Thousands of families in the lower Bootheel had that experience last weekend when an ice storm struck the region. As rains fell in freezing temperatures, ice quickly formed on wires, trees and other foliage, until the buildup was so great the added weight broke the wires and toppled the poles.

To clean up this mess and restore service, especially in the rural areas, required quite a few hours in many cases, but with the help of service crews from the outside the trouble points were corrected as quickly as possible. This was the worse such storm the region has had since 1957.

It would be a wonderful thing if power distribution lines could be placed underground, like cross country telephone cables, but the scientists and others working on the problem haven't come up with anything practical yet. Considerably more electrical wiring is being placed underground now than ever before, but high voltage cross country lines is something else.

ACQUIRING COMMUNITY FACILITIES these days takes a lot of doing, but it appears that trying to get a new city owned swimming pool takes more doing that anything else.

Caruthersville is trying to get such a pool and there is a special citizens group assigned to work out the details in cooperation with the city council, titled "Operation Swimming Pool" Committee. The Rev. Paul Currie is spokesman for the group.

First, the plan of constructing the pool with revenue bonds was explored, but the minister said he was told that such bonds have practically no market.

Next, it appears that the next approach would be for the city administration to issue general obligation bonds for the pool construction -- which would place a tax bite on property to retire them. There are some citizens in Caruthersville who don't think a general obligation bond issue proposal could muster enough votes to pass.

Years ago the City of Caruthersville was in the swimming pool business. Things rocked along until the pool became more of a financial burden on the town rather than a recreational asset, so after WW2 it was given to the Caruthersville Junion Chamber of Commerce to operate. The old pool, however, has seen its time and is not considered worth modernizing. It was not operated last summer.

In this day and time a financial wizard, almost, is required to operate a community swimming pool profitably, what with today's costs of material and labor, so many of them over the country actually show up in the red on city books.

I SUPPOSE SOME OF YOU adults have a way of turning off your ears or hearing aids, so you won't have to listen to teenage recordings. Having three teenagers in the family I can hardly escape it. I have learned not to knock it. You can get nowhere criticizing teenage music. So I live with it. I can even get a big laugh out of that one now dying out of popularity about that black-jacketed nut on a motorcycle killing himself. This one, I would say, might compare with the one in my youth days. As you know, if you say a certain teenage song is silly, the teenagers will drag up a silly one from your generations.

But times change. Now, it seems, violence of any kind such as murder, mayhem, morbity, is the same as comedy with most of today's teenagers. A friend reported the other day having attended a horror movie and found the audience composed of teenagers enjoying it as a comedy. There wasn't a scream, yell or groan during the entire show -- only laughs.

So I suppose this new record about the screwball killing his girl friend in a traffic accident, in which her body was torn into three pieces, then getting in the coffin with her body falls in line with the current mainstream of teenage thinking -- nothing is too weird for a few laughs.

All I've got to say about this is cool it, cats!

Furlong Estate to Have Auction

A farm auction will be conducted Monday, starting at 10 a.m. on the John Furlong farm, three miles west of Catron with Beck and McCord, as auctioneers.

Property of the John Furlong Estate will be offered for sale to the highest bidder and includes: tractors, planters, cultivators, plows, a combine and many other pieces of machinery.

Lunch will be served at noon.

Of Interest To Homemakers

COMPLETE YOUR COSTUME WITH GLOVES

Gloves are a popular gift item. Perhaps it is due to the giver wanting to give something useful. Present custom and etiquette calls for most social and business occasions.

Jewel Grady, area home economist in clothing, tells us that gloves should never be conspicuous. They should fit and be comfortable.

Glove length varies from short-type to the long elbow length. According to Miss Grady, the short 4-6 inch slip on glove is correct for day time wear with a long sleeved suit or coat. For a three quarter or short sleeve dress, wear a longer glove which stretches up or crushes down.

Glove etiquette do's and don'ts are listed below:

DEFINITE DON'TS

Don't ever appear in public without gloves.

Don't eat, drink or smoke with gloves.

Don't play cards with gloves on.

Don't apply makeup with gloves on.

Don't wear jewelry over gloves, with the exception of bracelets.

Don't make a habit of carrying your gloves -- they should be considered an integral part of your costume.

Don't wear short gloves to a very gala ball, court presentation, or "White Tie" affair at the White House or in honor of a celebrity.

DEFINITE DO'S

Do wear gloves when you go shopping, visiting, driving; and for outdoor festivities such as garden parties, receptions.

Do wear gloves as a mark of respect in a place of worship.

Do wear gloves for formal indoor occasions; receptions, balls and on arrival at a luncheon or dinner party.

Do keep gloves on in a receiving line.

Do keep gloves on while dancing at a formal party.

Do keep gloves on at a cocktail party until the drinks and hors d'oeuvres are passed. Then turn gloves back at the wrist or remove one glove.

Do remove gloves entirely at the dining table.

Do remove gloves after your arrival at an informal party or luncheon, leaving them with your coat.

Gloves are only one of the accessories of a complete costume, but they can add life and interest to an otherwise dull and tiresome wardrobe.

FEED GRAINS WHEAT ADVISORY GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS LISTED

Recommendations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, meeting in Washington, D. C. in November, included one that the Secretary of Agriculture seek continuation of the voluntary wheat — and feed grain legislation, and that such programs be of at least 5 years' duration so that farmers can make better plans for cropland use.

The idea of a strategic commodity reserve was endorsed by the Committee, and a study was suggested as to the feasibility of a 630-million-bushel strategic wheat reserve and a 45-million-ton feed grains reserve, with the policy of releasing such reserves clearly stated in advance.

The group discussed a long-range land-retirement program and favored this approach as a supplement to, but not a part of, the feed grain and wheat programs. The group also urged that efforts be directed toward improving farmer incomes. Continuation of current USDA policy was recommended as to diverted acres not being used for grazing or hay-harvest except when serious emergency conditions exist.

Present on the advisory committee were members from 23 states as representatives of U.S. wheat and feed grain growers, who bring about $7 billion worth of new crop production into the Nation's economy annually.

HOW TO BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP

Seek the advice
Of lady mice.
---Harold Coffin

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

VOTERS URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL ELECTION

The County Extension Council Election is being conducted in Stoddard County for the purpose of electing one person from each township in the county to serve on the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County. In last week's column, I attempted to further acquaint you with the council by describing the council and its functions in the county. In this column, I will give you the details as to how the elections will be conducted.

The election is being conducted by mail this year in an effort to secure increased participation in the election. In past years, council elections have been conducted by means of polling places and election meetings. The Extension Council, which has the responsibility for conducting the election, believes that making it possible for people to vote by mail will result in increased participation as compared to that obtained by either polling places or election meetings.

Ballots have been mailed to people throughout the county along with a letter outlining instructions for voting. Three ballots were included in each letter which it is believed will allow all eligible voters in most counties to vote. A return, self-addressed envelope is enclosed in each letter for the purpose of mailing the ballots back to the council. If you failed to get one of these letters or if insufficient ballots were enclosed in your letter, additional ballots may be obtained by contacting the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

All citizens of voting age are eligible to vote for one nominee in the township in which they live. Each voters should vote only one ballot and vote only in the township in which he resides. Ballots on which votes are cast in more than one township will not be counted. Each voter should vote by marking an X in the square in front of the nominee's name for whom he wished to vote. Ballots must be postmarked on or before 12:00 midnight next Tuesday, January 19. No postage is required to mail the ballots back to the Extension Council provided the self addressed, return envelope enclosed in the letter is used.

The University of Missouri Extension Council is the sponsor of the County Extension Program in the county. To put it in more common terms, the council serves as the board of directors for the County Extension Program. As such, the council has four principal responsibilities: (1) It approves Extension agents who make up the County Extension Staff. (2) It cooperates with Extension agents in planning and carrying out an Extension educational program in the county based on needs existing in the county and the desires of local people. (3) It works with the County Court in providing a budget by which the County Extension Program is financed and supervises the expenditures of money for Extension purposes. (4) It conducts the County Extension Council election each year by which the council is perpetuated. The Council conducts its business at regular monthly board meetings and at special meetings called by the chairman when ever such meettings are deemed necessary.

All persons of voting age are invited to participate in this election.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand covered a wide range of qualities. Interest was keenest for Middling and lower grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staple. Merchants offered stocks freely and shippers and mill buyers were more active than in recent weeks.

Farmers continued to use the loan as a marketing tool when prices offered on country markets were not equal to loan levels. Most qualities sought by merchants netted farmers $2.00 or more per bale above loan rates.

Domestic mill buying strengthened. Demand was strongest for Middling and lower White grades. Purchases were generally for prompt and nearby shipments. Foreign mill inquiries showed a slight increase. Demand was limited and prices bid failed to excite many exporters.

Scrapping of the remaining cotton was slowed by inclement weather and advanced stages of harvest. Most gins are closed for the season but a few remain open to take care of the few straggling bales that were harvested in late localities.

USED TRUCKS

1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-door
1-1956 Oldsmobile 98 4 door
1-1963 IH C-1000 Pickup
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-112 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1957 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford Coe F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
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FARM LOANS

Immediate Service
We Make Our Own Appraisals

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JOS. A. LESLIE, Realtor
LESLIE REAL ESTATE

ANGUS
Registered Bulls
Outstanding Individuals
Also few yearling hiefers same description
Phone W. R. LAIR
GR 1-5848

STEER FEEDING DEMONSTRATION ENDED

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE PURINA MAKES

Purina special steer L5 vs. cottonseed meal
feeding period started October 14, 1964
Final weighing Jan. 8, 1965 86 days

All feed was made the same except one group had cottonseed meal and the other had Purina special steer Fatena L5.

Cottonseed meal fed steers		Purina fed steers	
Number started	14 head	Number started	14 head
Starting weight	10,685 lbs.	Starting weight	10,545 lbs.
Final weight	13,590 lbs.	Final weight	14,100 lbs.
Total gain	2,905 lbs.	Total gain	3,555 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.53 lbs.	Average daily gain	3.1 lbs.
Total feed	31,590 lbs.	Total feed	30,995 lbs.
Feed per pound gain	10.87 lbs.	Feed per pound gain	8.72 lbs.

One steer on Purina was sick and off feed 10 days and lost 140 pounds.

Let us help you figure your cattle feeding program

BABER FEED & SEED CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

FARM AUCTION
Tuesday, January 19, 1965

10:00 O'CLOCK —— RAIN OR SHINE

3½ miles Southeast of Charleston, Missouri; go 2 miles East of Charleston on Hwy. 60; turn South at Charleston Country Club, go 1 mile; then turn East and go 3/4 mile. Watch for Sale Signs.

Delmar Cape has retired from farming and will sell the following to the highest bidder without reservation.

—TRACTORS—
1—John Deere 730 Diesel Tractor with wide front
1—John Deere 3010 Tractor, Factory L.P., Wide front, Fully equipped
1—John Deere 630 Tractor, 3 point hitch, Power steering, Comb. Gas or L.P.
1—John Deere 620 Tractor, Factory L.P., Power steering, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 60 Tractor, Factory L.P., Power Steering
1—John Deere 70 Tractor, Gas, Power Steering, Live P.T.O.
1—John Deere A Tractor, Roll-o-matic, Power Trol
1—IHC 400 Diesel Tractor, real good

—COMBINES—
1—1960 John Deere Hi-Low 95 Combine, Chopper, P.S., 14' Header
1—1959 John Deere 55-B Combine, Power steering, Chopper, Pickup Reel
1—John Deere No. 10 Corn Header

—EQUIPMENT—
1—John Deere 4-row rear mount Cultivator, trip shank
1—John Deere 4-row front mount Cultivator
1—John Deere 4-row front mount Cultivator, rubber gauge wheels
1—John Deere 9 blade Offset Disc
1—Kewanee 11-2 Wheel Disc
1—John Deere RW 11 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere PW 11 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere Offset Wheel Disc
1—3 pt. Chattanooga Spring Tooth Harrow
1—3 pt. 13 ft. Black Land Harrow
1—John Deere 2 section Harrow
1—John Deere 3-14 Plow, 3 pt. spring trip
1—John Deere 3-12 Plow, 3 pt.
1—John Deere 3-12 Trail Type Plow
1—John Deere 4-14 Plow, semi-mount, spring trip
1—Lilliston 3 pt. Rotary Cutter
1—Pull Type Stalk Cutter
1—12 ft. Ezee Flow
1—Ford Scoop
1—John Deere 3 pt. Hitch
1—Tractor Drawn Grader
1—John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe
1—Oliver 2-row Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 448 Planter, Fert. attach., disc openers, rubber gauge wheels, hiller attachments
1—IHC 460 Planter
1—IHC 444 Planter with Fiber Glass Fertilizer Boxes
1—John Deere spring tooth Harrow
1—Allis 3 bottom Plow
1—Allis 4 bottom semi-mount Plow
1—Allis 4-row spring tooth Cultivator
1—Kewanee 12½ ft. Wheel Disc
1—Amco 12 ft. Offset Disc on wheels
1—John Deere 4-row rear mount Middle Busters
1—6-row rear mount Sprayer
1—Oliver Trailer with Grain Bed
1—Flair type Trailer Bed
1—IHC Trailer with Grain Bed and Cotton Bed
1—Electric Wheel Trailer with Hotchkiss Barge Bed
1—IHC Trailer with springs
1—40 ft. John Deere Hay and Grain Elevator with Hoist
4—Hyd. Cylinders with hoses
1—Chain Saw
1—Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck with combination stock and grain bed
Many, many other items will sell

DELMAR CAPE, Owner
MU 3-4666
CHARLESTON, MO.

HALE BROTHERS ---- The Auctioneers

BOB HALE — GR 1-1060
Sikeston, Mo.

Planning An Auction?
Contact Us For Information

DAVE HALE — ED 4-3124
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Watch Hale Bros. Auctions Advertised on KFVS-TV Noon Day News Every Friday at 12

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Navy sells wrong struts at wrong time; Middlemen make 1900 per cent profit; Navy buys $11,700 struts back for $230,000.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Raffert's, A&G, Barkett's Big Star, Rock-A-Way, Proffers IGA, Wm. Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1965 | NUMBER 95

Agree to Remove Tariffs

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and the United States have agreed to eliminate tariffs on automobiles and new parts, opening the way for a North American common market for the automobile industry.

The plan, announced Friday, will lead to better integration of the two countries' car industries and will significantly lower manufacturing costs in Canada by increasing production runs and efficiency.

Eventually, the retail price of cars in Canada will go down but the immediate effect on prices will be negligible, officials said. Canadian car prices are about 18 per cent above those in the United States.

Earl K. Brownridge, president of the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers' Association, said new and heavy capital investment will be required to attain the objectives of the agreement.

Government officials estimated the manufacturers, most of them subsidiaries of U.S. companies, would save about $50 million a year. There were indications the money would be used for plant expansion.

The agreement does not include tires or replacement parts. It goes into effect immediately in Canada. President Johnson has to get congressional approval before it takes effect in the United States.

Under its terms, individual Americans may purchase Canadian cars in Canada and bring them home duty free. Canadians who buy new cars in the United States, however, would still have to pay an import duty of 17.5 per cent.

The agreement is subject to review before January 1968, and may be canceled by either country on 12 months' written notice.

Industry Minister C. M. Drury estimated that by the end of the 1968 model year the production of vehicles and parts in Canada will have expanded by about one third. This will mean more jobs in the Canadian auto industry which now employes about 1,000 in manufacturing and another 40,000 in the parts business.

European auto manufacturers who maintain assembly lines in Canada also will qualify for tariff-free exports to the United States, provided their product has at least 40 per cent North American content.

Volvo of Sweden, which has a small assembly plant in Dartmouth, N.S., qualifies under this rule, officials said. A company in Quebec Province which plans to start producing French Renault and Peugeot cars under license this fall also will meet the requirement, information now available indicates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissent, the Senate gave voice vote approval Friday to President Johnson's nomination of John T. Connor as Secretary of Commerce.

THE NEW 18-HOLE golfcourse and country club, to be located east of Sikeston, is being explained by James B. Crismon (center), St. Louis, and president of the new corporation. At left is Dwight Crader, master of ceremonies of the gathering at the Rustic Rock last night, and at right is the construction engineer, Gerald Grayson, Flat River. (Standard Photo)

Group Hears Plans for new Golf Course

A group of almost 100 men and women braved the icy winds last night to attend the meeting and banquet at the Rustic Rock, to hear of the new plans of the 18-hole golf course and clubhouse. The course is located about four miles east of Sikeston on old Highway 60.

Interested golfers were present from Poplar Bluff, Charleston, New Madrid, Portageville, and Dexter. Dwight Crader was master of ceremonies, with engineer Gerald Grayson, Flat River, and president James B. Crismon, St. Louis, explaining the entire project.

The 252-acre project will have a large clubhouse erected, with a large runway in front for the landing of small planes, and a parking area for over 400 cars. It will be the first 18-hole course to be constructed between St. Louis and Memphis. Memberships will be closed at 800.

There will be a charter membership list open for 150 persons, with a life membership offered for $600, and dues of $150 annually. The board of directors and officers will be made up of charter members. Membership will be open to any person in southeast Missouri and the nearby four-state area.

All money received for original memberships will be placed in escrow until the project is completed, which is scheduled for completion about July 15. Others present and asked to comment on the needs of such a course were, George Shelby, and Doug Hequembourg, both of Charleston; Jerry Gill, a pro-golfer, Poplar Bluff; Earl Harris, Portageville; Tony Heckemeyer, Earl Jarvis, Joel Montgomery, Hester Alexander, and others, all of Sikeston.

SAVE 2 CHILDREN AND DOG FROM BLAZING HOME

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Two policemen late Friday rescued two children and a small dog from a blazing one-story brick home.

Patrolmen Ben Lamble and Carl Jacobson were en route to their homes when they saw smoke pouring from the house. After turning in an alarm, they broke through the front door and pulled out a boy about six years old.

The officers then ran to the rear of the house and found Flora Mae Pippins, 3 1/2, lying on the floor. After removing the girl, Lamble and Jacobson searched another part of the house.

Neighbors then told police there might be more children in the basement. After kicking in the basement door, the officers saw something moving in the dense smoke. They discovered it was the dog.

Signs are Soviet Would Win in Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Signs pointed today to a Soviet victory in a showdown vote over peacekeeping dues — unless the United States gets across its belated warning that this could stop the flood of American dollars into U.N. causes.

A check of the major U.N. voting blocs indicated that at this stage the United States could not muster enough support to enforce the no-vote penalty clause in the U.N. Charter against nations two years behind in their assessments.

If the showdown does come as generally expected, it is uncertain whether it would be triggered by a challenge from the General Assembly floor or a vote call on a resolution. It is believed that in any case a two-thirds majority would be needed to apply Article 19 taking away the assembly vote of delinquent members.

Diplomats who have attempted to assess the prospects believe that unless U.S. threats to tighten the purse-strings take effect, the result will either be U.S. failure to get the needed majority, or a majority so overshadowed by abstentions that it would be viewed more as a blow to U.S. prestige than a victory.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 9	.55 (2-1/4" snow)	29	23
Jan. 10	0	35	14
Jan. 11	0	35	23
Jan. 12	0	47	30
Jan. 13	0	41	22
Jan. 14	0	36	30
Jan. 15	.34 (1/2" snow)	39	15

Rainfall for week------ .89
Rainfall for month-----2.73
Rainfall for year------2.73

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Schrader Has Twenty Cases in City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader, in city court Friday night, disposed of the 20 cases on his docket by dismissing one; continuing six; ordering bonds totaling $132 forfeited in six cases and assessing fines and costs totaling $109 in seven.

Gary B. Williams 419 W. Gladys, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Lewis F. Hux, Essex, pleaded guilty to driving 55 miles and hour in a 35 mile zone and was fined $25 and costs, $31.

Billy Brown, 114 Mill Row, charged with not displaying a city auto license sticker, was dismissed.

James R. Phillips, 202 Daniel, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, was absent and his $31 bond was forfeited.

Robert Dyer, 707 Montgomery, had a written plea of guilty to driving 40 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone. He was fined $15 and costs, $21.

Felipe Pineda, Fort Campbell, charged with being drunk, was absent and his $12 bond was forfeited.

Enconias Jose, Fort Campbell, charged with being drunk, was absent and his $12 bond was forfeited.

Linnie Scally, 608 Linn, pleaded guilty to curfew law violation and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Barry W. Becker, 628 Linn, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Homer Trigg, Jr. 324 Benton, charged with improper parking, case continued to next Friday.

John Cummings, 205 Murray Lane, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Larry E. Paylor, Bertrand, charged with improper parking, was absent and his $7 bond was forfeited. Another and similar charge against him was continued to next Friday.

Clarence Harrington, 204 Felker, pleaded guilty to letting his dog run loose and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Martha Bogle, 402 W. Gladys, charged with not displaying the city auto license sticker, case continued to next week.

C. J. Meredith, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to not displaying the city auto license sticker, case continued to next Friday.

Edgar Braggs, 735 Matthews, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, was absent and his $15 bond was forfeited.

Harold E. Smith, Charleston, pleaded not guilty to careless and imprudent driving and his case was set for hearing on Feb. 17.

John T. Sample, Poplar Bluff, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, was absent and his $56 bond was forfeited.

Ronald J. Godwin, 605 Delmar, charged with exceeding speed limit, case continued to next Friday.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday. Robert Marshall, Sikeston, hit by trailer door and Sheila Carol Mainer, McClure, Ill., in car accident.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri traffic death log:

For 24 hours ended at midnight — 3.

So far this year—55

To Have BPOE In Sikeston

An Elk's Lodge in Sikeston seems assured since a meeting is called for Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Rustic Rock, to sign a petition for dispensation to institute the lodge. The petition with at least 200 names will be forwarded to the Grand Lodge of the Benevolence and Protection Order of Elks for approval, according to Joseph J. Bollinger, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, of the Southeast District of Missouri.

Being a Charter member of a lodge of the B. P. O. E. is quite an order and anyone thinking of joining the Elks Lodge in Sikeston should try to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon and sign the petition for dispensation.

You will be a member of an organization of over 3,880,000 Americans with over 22,000 lodges in the United States.

Mrs. George E. Murray, attorney of Clayton, Mo. and a chairman of committee on new lodges in Missouri will be present at this meeting to answer any questions.

Patrol Report On December Highway Toll

During December, according to the report released by Capt. O. L. Wallis, of Troop E, State Highway Patrol, Scott County had no fatal highway accidents but eight were injured.

There were 16 traffic accidents in the county last month, making a total of 213 for the year; 13 persons were killed in 1964 and there were eight injured, making the 1964 total, 111. Property damage in December was $6,775, making a total for 1964 of $139,575.

The report for the other six Bootheel Counties, giving December totals followed by those for 1964 in parentheses, is as follows:

Cape Girardeau Co.; 31 accidents (267); fatalities, 0 (15); injured, 21 (154) and property damage $22,530. ($163,290)

Dunklin Co. 36 accidents (316); fatalities, 0 (16); injured 16 (171) and property damage, $27,290. ($178,615)

Mississippi Co. 12 accidents (134); fatalities, 13; injured, 9 (81); property damage, $77,870 ($156,400)

New Madrid Co. 31 accidents (325); fatalities, 1 (26), injured, 22, (217) property damage, $19,780 ($180,415)

Pemiscot Co. 24 accidents (357); fatalities, 0 (14), injured 15, (199); property damage, $12,860 ($225,300).

Stoddard Co. 24 accidents (288); fatalities, 0 (12); injured, 13 (183) property damage $9,615 ($139,575)

Capt. Wallis reports Troop E investigated 270 accidents during December 1964. In these accidents 5 were killed, 181 were injured and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at over $261,000. During the same period in 1963, 219 accidents were investigated. In these accidents 8 were killed and 125 were injured.

The five killed in traffic accidents during December 1964 in Troop E area, represented the lowest number of fatalities during any single month of 1964. One hundred thirty five were killed during the entire year of 1964.

We always try to hope for better accident experience in the future, but several things indicate that 1965 may be even a worse year than 1964. There will be more traffic, in fact there has been a steady increase of traffic from year to year, more drivers seem to have a don't care or can't do attitude, drinking, speed, and right of way traffic violations are on the upswing.

WIND DAMAGE

The heavy cold winds late yesterday caused two large store windows to be blown out. The Kroger Company building on West Malone Avenue, had a 10-foot plate glass window blown in on the north front, while the Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Company, 127 Center street, suffered the loss of a two by ten foot glass from the northwest corner of the building.

SUMMIT, N. J. AP -- Actress June Allyson was hospitalized Thursday night after suffering what was described as a kidney stone attack in a playhouse dressing room.

WASHINGTON AP -- a new national bank is being planned in Joplin, Mo., known as the National Bank of Joplin.

ARREST TWO FOR WAYNE COUNTY

Two arrests were made Friday night by the Sikeston police. Donald E. Helms, 130 Cardinal, charged with assault and battery, was turned over to Wayne county authorities.

Thomas Flippo, route two, Sikeston, charged with assault and battery, was turned over to Wayne county authorities.

Plane Crashes In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -- A plane crashed in a north side residential section this morning and heavy smoke began pouring from the crash site.

A reisdent of the area, Robert Watt, said he saw the plane come over his house at about 200 feet and then crash about four blocks away.

He said the flames shot 1,000 feet into the area.

A heavy cloud of smoke was seen from the downtown district.

One report was that eight to 10 houses were set fire by the plane crash.

Early reports were that the plane was believed to be a jet tanker.

Eight Traffic Accidents but No Fatalities

Slippery, ice-covered roads were blamed for most of the eight traffic accidents reported for Friday in its territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities and only one injury was reported.

At 1 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, a half mile south of Scott City on Highway 61, John Henry English, 52, of Marvell, Ark., slowed down and his car was hit from behind by one driven by Joseph Milford Ogle, 35, of Arnold, Mo. No injuries.

At noon Friday, the Patrol reports, a mile south of Sikeston at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 there was a three-vehicle mishap but no personal injuries. Fred Ernest Kropp, 59, of East Moline, Ill., had slowed to make a turn. Frank Williams Jr., 17, of Matthews, failed to stop hit the Kropp car and then the Williams car was hit by one driven by Sammie Lee Hardin, 21, of Matthews. Williams and Hardin were each charged with following too closely.

At 10:45 a.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, in Benton at the intersection of Highways 61 and 77, James Vressner, 32, of Bloomington, Ill., stopped for the stop sign. Kena Marie Gemeinhardt, 49, of Painton, unable to stop, hit the other car. No injuries.

Assassinate The Premier Of Burundi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of the East African nation of Burundi was assassinated Friday outside a hospital in the capital of Usumbura, according to reports reaching the State Department from the U.S. Embassy there.

Ngendandumwe, believed to be a middle-of-the-roader, had been premier just eight days. He succeeded Albin Nyamoya, suspected of being under Red Chinese influence.

Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo had accused Burundi of supplying and supporting Congolese rebel forces with the assistance of the Red Chinese embassy.

Washington officials declined to speculate on reasons for the assassination.

According to the report received here from the U.S. Embassy in Usumbura, the premier was killed as he left a hospital where his wife had just given birth to a baby.

In October 1961, before the former Belgian trust colony gained its independence, Premier Prince Louis Rwagashore was killed from ambush by a disgruntled Greek.

Burundi became independent on July 1, 1962.

The tiny landlocked country, which is on the eastern border of the Congo north of Lake Tanganyika, has been one of the most important Communist Chinese bases in Africa in recent years.

When King Mwami Mwambutsi IV visited Washington last spring he was put under considerable pressure from the Johnson administration to put an end to Chinese Communist influence in his nation.

The king named Ngendandumwe as premier on Jan. 7. He had previously held the position in June 1963.

Arrest Seven In Theft

Five men and two women were arrested Thursday night in connection with the theft of an adding machine and cash register from the Hickory House at Malden, it was learned here yesterday.

Arrested were Robert Allen Jones, 24; Cerrill Dwight Young, 32 and James E. Rose, 23, all of Sikeston; Charles E. Musgraves, 37, of Cape Girardeau and Joyce Mathis Worth, 31, of Morehouse; Mrs. Julia (Herman) Grimes, of Sikeston and Eleanor Story, of Charleston.

Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney for Dunklin County, said this morning that grand larceny charges have been placed against all except Eleanor Story and she has been released pending further investigation.

In addition a charge of driving while intoxicated is, he said, to be placed against Young and Stoddard County will put a similar charge against Musgraves.

Mrs. Grimes, Friday, made bond in the sum of $1,000 and has been released. The others were still in the Dunklin County jail today.

According to report the seven in the party drove up to the Hickory House, at Malden, Thursday night and discovered there was nobody in the office. One or more of the men went inside and stole the adding machine and cash register.

As they drove away Night Constable Carol McGowan, at Bernie became suspicious, stopped the car and arrested Young on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He had Young get in his car and told the others to follow him. Instead the driver of the other car 'took off' and fled. They were apprehended in Dexter.

The stolen machine was found in the car.

Seven Die, 50 Hurt in Blast Of Dynamite

BONASSOLA, Italy (AP) -- Dynamite being unloaded from a freight train exploded today just as a passenger train passed on an adjoining track. Police said at least seven persons were killed and 50 injured in a series of blasts.

Ambulances, emergency trains and other rescue equipment were rushed to this Italian Riviera town from Genoa to the north and LaSpezia to the south. Hospitals throughout the area were mobilized.

The explosions occurred in the Bonassola railway station just as a local train, bound to Genoa from La Spezia, arrived.

Workmen were unloading cases of dynamite from the freight train on a siding at the edge of the station. The explosives were for use in railway construction.

Officials said one of the cases exploded in the arms of a workman. The blast set off other explosions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Missouri is included in a list of water research institutes in 14 states that will receive $75,000 each in federal funds for speeding water resource studies.

Weather

COLD BLAST

—Snow flurries ending and decreasing cloudiness south by this afternoon; colder; highs in the 20s extreme south; fair to partly cloudy and continued cold Saturday; lows in the teens Sunday fair to partly cloudy and warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 15 degrees. Precipitation, one half inch snow or .34 of an inch moisture.

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filler

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A mild earthquake shook Formosa this morning. No damage or casualties were reported to Chinese Nationalist police.

Sunset today--------5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonrise today-----4:12 p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow-7:38 a.m.

The nearly Full Moon, riding high near the Twins tonight, is also at Perigee and 221,900 miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

SERIOUSLY ILL--Great Britian's elder statesman, 90-year-old Sir Winston Churchill, has suffered a cerebral thrombosis and is also seriously ill with a circulatory weakness that developed after a cold, his physician, Lord Moran, announced in London. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Churchill's Life Is Reported to Be Ebbing Away

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, 90, feared near death with a blood clot on the brain, was in a deep sleep today, suffering no pain, after a peaceful night under constant medical vigil.

Successive medical bulletins indicated his life was peacefully ebbing away. The latest bulletin, issued at 7 a.m., EST, by Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, said there had been no material change in the statesman's condition.

Anxiety for the fate of Britain's wartime hero stirred the hearts and prayers of millions, from ordinary folk to leaders of nations.

Near Churchill's bedside were Lady Churchill and their daughters, son Randolph and grandson, named Winston Spencer for his famous grandfather.

Daughter Sarah arrived from Rome by plane. Wearing a fur coat and dark glasses, she drove up to the Churchill residence and rushed inside.

Outside, in the frosty streets, a crowd of faithful kept their own vigil. As many as 200 stood there during the day. About 50 bunched in thick coats through the long night waiting for news.

The drama began with no hint of danger. The first word — around midday Friday — said Churchill had a cold.

Some three hours later came the first alarm: a medical bulletin said Churchill had suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a clot on the brain. He had also developed a circulatory weakness.

The old heart was flagging.

At his bedside, two doctors fought for his life. One was Churchill's longtime friend, Lord Moran, 82. As Churchill's personal physician, he had nursed him through dangerous illnesses before, including strokes which felled Churchill in 1951 and 1953.

The other doctor was Lord Brain, one of the world's foremost neurologists.

The doctors Friday night said Churchill was "slipping into deeper sleep and is not conscious of pain or discomfort."

Moran was asked last night about Churchill's chances.

He replied, "All I can say is that he is seriously ill."

Lights burned in the Churchill house through the night, but no word was passed to those waiting outside.

Standing in the middle of a group of newsmen and photographers, today, Lord Moran said: "Sir Winston had a peaceful night. There is no material change in his condition."

Moran said he would call on the former prime minister again at 4:15 or 4:30 p.m. EST, and there would be no further medical bulletins until then.

President Johnson sent a message that "we are praying for a rapid and complete recovery."

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, on his arrival in Honolulu en route home from a White House conference with Johnson, cabled a message of grave concern and "hope for quick recovery on behalf of the government and people of Japan."

The last time the public saw Churchill was on his 90th birthday, Nov. 30. Hundreds came to the front door of the Churchill home, No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, to cheer him and shout — as they had in the old days — "Good Old Winnie!"

Churchill came to the window and smiled down at them, and they could see then how old and feeble he looked. But he managed ro raise a hand and give his famous V-for-victory sign.

Fulbright Says Domestic Affairs Should be First

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called today for a reassessment of American priorities. Greater weight should be given to domestic programs "promoting the welfare and happiness of our people," he said.

For too long, Fulbright said in a speech for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, U.S. policy has been dominated by the demands of the cold war.

The cold war, he said, "has consumed money and time and talent that could otherwise be used to build schools and homes and hospitals, to remove the blight of ugliness that is spreading over the cities and highways of America and to overcome the poverty and hopelessness that afflict the lives of one-fifth of the people in an otherwise affluent society.

"It has put a high premium on avoiding innovation at home because new programs involve controversy as well as expense, and it has been felt that we could not afford domestic divisions at a time when external challenges required us to maintain the highest possible degree of national unity.

"Far more pervasively than the United Nations or the 'Atlantic Community' could ever do, the cold war has encroached upon our sovereignty; it has given the Communists the major voice in determining what proportion of our federal budget must be allocated to the military and what proportion, therefore, cannot be made available for domestic social and economic projects.

"This is the price that we have been paying for the cold war, and it has been a high price indeed."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "We have been preoccupied with foreign affairs for 25 years, and while striking progress has been made in certain areas of our national life, the agenda of neglect has grown steadily longer.

Interesting Facts About Presidential Inaugurals

WASHINGTON (AP) — As snow fell on the Capital today and the chances of good weather on inauguration day grew slimmer, the inaugural committee had one consolation:

"Inaugural weather has been kind to few presidents. If it wasn't raining, as in 1841, it was snowing or just plain cold," the committee said in a look back into history.

The Weather Bureau's extended forecast for Washington calls for "precipitation" toward the latter part of the five-day period ending next Wednesday. It could snow.

Back in 1841, William Henry Harrison, 68, insisted on riding a white horse to the Capitol to take his oath as president. It was cold and rainy, but he wouldn't wear a hat or coat. When he died one month later, exposure to the inauguration day weather was blamed.

In 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt stood bareheaded in a cold rain to take his oath for his second term. When he got back to the White House to watch the parade, he found that the President's booth was a glass enclosure. He ordered it removed, refusing to enjoy a privilege those who came to honor him did not have.

This year the presidential box will have a glass shield, bullet-proof for security reasons.

The inaugural committee listed a number of firsts in history:

Warren G. Harding was the first to ride in an automobile to the Capitol to take his oath. Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address was the first to be broadcast by radio to the nation. Harry S. Truman's inauguration was the first to be televised.

The inaugural address is an important part of the ceremony, but not many have achieved historical prominence.

Among inaugural words that have come down through history are those of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 warning against "entangling alliances" and Franklin D. Roosevelt telling the nation: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Remembered are the words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

And — then — almost 100 years later there were the words of John F. Kennedy: "My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you: ask what you can do for your country."

KANSAS CITY — Charles R. Stamp of Fabick Bros. Equipment Co., of Sikeston, attended the annual meeting of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri Jan. 13 and 14 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City.

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- The National Science Foundation has awarded $61,000 to the physics department at the University of Missouri for research into the low frequency vibration motions in molecules of plastic materials and textile fibers.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Navy sells wrong struts at wrong time; Middlemen make 1900 per cent profit; Navy buys $11,700 struts back for $230,000.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Store, Barkett's Big Star, Parkade, Proffers IGA, War Drum, Ellis-pri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1965 | NUMBER 95

Agree to Remove Tariffs

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and the United States have agreed to eliminate tariffs on automobiles and new parts, opening the way for a North American common market for the automobile industry.

The plan, announced Friday, will lead to better integration of the two countries' car industries and will significantly lower manufacturing costs in Canada by increasing production runs and efficiency.

Eventually, the retail price of cars in Canada will go down but the immediate effect on prices will be negligible, officials said. Canadian car prices are about 18 per cent above those in the United States.

Earl K. Brownridge, president of the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers' Association, said new and heavy capital investment will be required to attain the objectives of the agreement.

Government officials estimated the manufacturers, most of them subsidiaries of U.S. companies, would save about $50 million a year. There were indications the money would be used for plant expansion.

The agreement does not include tires or replacement parts. It goes into effect immediately in Canada. President Johnson has to get congressional approval before it takes effect in the United States.

Under its terms, individual Americans may purchase Canadian cars in Canada and bring them home duty free. Canadians who buy new cars in the United States, however, would still have to pay an import duty of 17.5 per cent.

The agreement is subject to review before January 1968, and may be canceled by either country on 12 months' written notice.

Industry Minister C. M. Drury estimated that by the end of the 1968 model year the production of vehicles and parts in Canada will have expanded by about one third. This will mean more jobs in the Canadian auto industry which now employes about 1,000 in manufacturing and another 40,000 in the parts business.

European auto manufacturers who maintain assembly lines in Canada also will qualify for tariff-free exports to the United States, provided their product has at least 40 per cent North American content.

Volvo of Sweden, which has a small assembly plant in Dartmouth, N.S., qualifies under this rule, officials said. A company in Quebec Province which plans to start producing French Renault and Peugeot cars under license this fall also will meet the requirement, information now available indicates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissent, the Senate gave voice vote approval Friday to President Johnson's nomination of John T. Connor as Secretary of Commerce.

THE NEW 18-HOLE golfcourse and country club, to be located east of Sikeston, is being explained by James B. Crismon (center), St. Louis, and president of the new corporation. At left is Dwight Crader, master of ceremonies of the gathering at the Rustic Rock last night, and at right is the construction engineer, Gerald Grayson, Flat River. (Standard Photo)

Group Hears Plans for new Golf Course

A group of almost 100 men and women braved the icy winds last night to attend the meeting and banquet at the Rustic Rock, to hear of the new plans of the 18-hole golf course and clubhouse. The course is located about four miles east of Sikeston on old Highway 60.

Interested golfers were present from Poplar Bluff, Charleston, New Madrid, Portageville, and Dexter. Dwight Crader was master of ceremonies, with engineer Gerald Grayson, Flat River, and president James B. Crismon, St. Louis, explaining the entire project.

The 252-acre project will have a large clubhouse erected, with a large runway in front for the landing of small planes, and a parking area for over 400 cars. It will be the first 18-hole course to be constructed between St. Louis and Memphis. Memberships will be closed at 800.

There will be a charter membership list open for 150 persons, with a life membership offered for $600, and dues of $150 annually. The board of directors and officers will be made up of charter members. Membership will be open to any person in southeast Missouri and the nearby four-state area.

All money received for original memberships will be placed in escrow until the project is completed, which is scheduled for completion about July 15. Others present and asked to comment on the needs of such a course were, George Shelby, and Doug Hequembourg, both of Charleston; Jerry Gill, a pro-golfer, Poplar Bluff; Earl Harris, Portageville; Tony Heckemeyer, Earl Jarvis, Joel Montgomery, Hester Alexander, and others, all of Sikeston.

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SAVE 2 CHILDREN AND DOG FROM BLAZING HOME

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Two policemen late Friday rescued two children and a small dog from a blazing one-story brick home.

Patrolmen Ben Lamble and Carl Jacobson were en route to their homes when they saw smoke pouring from the house. After turning in an alarm, they broke through the front door and pulled out a boy about six years old.

The officers then ran to the rear of the house and found Flora Mae Pippins, 3 1/2, lying on the floor. After removing the girl, Lamble and Jacobson searched another part of the house.

Neighbors then told police there might be more children in the basement. After kicking in the basement door, the officers saw something moving in the dense smoke. They discovered it was the dog.

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Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 9	.55 (2-1/4" snow)	29	23
Jan. 10	0	35	14
Jan. 11	0	35	23
Jan. 12	0	47	30
Jan. 13	0	41	22
Jan. 14	0	36	30
Jan. 15	.34 (1/2" snow)	39	15

Rainfall for week------ .89
Rainfall for month-----2.73
Rainfall for year------ 2.73

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Schrader Has Twenty Cases in City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader, in city court Friday night, disposed of the 20 cases on his docket by dismissing one; continuing six; ordering bonds totaling $132 forfeited in six cases and assessing fines and costs totaling $109 in seven.

Gary B. Williams 419 W. Gladys, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Lewis F. Hux, Essex, pleaded guilty to driving 55 miles and hour in a 35 mile zone and was fined $25 and costs, $31.

Billy Brown, 114 Mill Row, charged with not displaying a city auto license sticker, was dismissed.

James R. Phillips, 202 Daniel, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, was absent and his $31 bond was forfeited.

Robert Dyer, 707 Montgomery, had a written plea of guilty to driving 40 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone. He was fined $15 and costs, $21.

Felipe Pineda, Fort Campbell, charged with being drunk, was absent and his $12 bond was forfeited.

Enconias Jose, Fort Campbell, charged with being drunk, was absent and his $12 bond was forfeited.

Linnie Scally, 608 Linn, pleaded guilty to curfew law violation and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Barry W. Becker, 628 Linn, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Homer Trigg, Jr. 324 Benton, charged with improper parking, case continued to next Friday.

John Cummings, 205 Murray Lane, charged with improper parking, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Larry E. Paylor, Bertrand, charged with improper parking, was absent and his $7 bond was forfeited. Another and similar charge against him was continued to next Friday.

Clarence Harrington, 204 Felker, pleaded guilty to letting his dog run loose and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Martha Bogle, 402 W. Gladys, charged with not displaying the city auto license sticker, case continued to next week.

C. J. Meredith, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to not displaying the city auto license sticker, case continued to next Friday.

Edgar Braggs, 735 Matthews, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, was absent and his $15 bond was forfeited.

Harold E. Smith, Charleston, pleaded not guilty to careless and imprudent driving and his case was set for hearing on Feb. 17.

John T. Sample, Poplar Bluff, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, was absent and his $56 bond was forfeited.

Ronald J. Godwin, 605 Delmar, charged with exceeding speed limit, case continued to next Friday.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday. Robert Marshall, Sikeston, hit by trailer door and Sheila Carol Mainer, McClure, Ill., in car accident.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri traffic death log: For 24 hours ended at midnight — 3.

So far this year—55

To Have BPOE In Sikeston

An Elk's Lodge in Sikeston seems assured since a meeting is called for Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Rustic Rock, to sign a petition for dispensation to institute the lodge. The petition with at least 200 names will be forwarded to the Grand Lodge of the Benevolence and Protection Order of Elks for approval, according to Joseph J. Bollinger, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, of the Southeast District of Missouri.

Being a Charter member of a lodge of the B. P. O. E. is quite an order and anyone thinking of joining the Elks Lodge in Sikeston should try to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon and sign the petition for dispensation.

You will be a member of an organization of over 3,880,000 Americans with over 22,000 lodges in the United States.

Mrs. George E. Murray, attorney of Clayton, Mo. and a chairman of committee on new lodges in Missouri will be present at this meeting to answer any questions.

Patrol Report On December Highway Toll

During December, according to the report released by Capt. O. L. Wallis, of Troop E, State Highway Patrol, Scott County had no fatal highway accidents but eight were injured.

There were 16 traffic accidents in the county last month, making a total of 213 for the year; 13 persons were killed in 1964 and there were eight injured, making the 1964 total, 111. Property damage in December was $6,775, making a total for 1964 of $139,575.

The report for the other six Bootheel Counties, giving December totals followed by those for 1964 in parentheses, is as follows:

Cape Girardeau Co.; 31 accidents (267); fatalities, 0 (15); injured, 21 (154) and property damage $22,530. ($163,290)

Dunklin Co. 36 accidents (316); fatalities, 0 (16); injured 16 (171) and property damage, $27,290. ($178,615)

Mississippi Co. 12 accidents (134); fatalities, 13; injured, 9 (81); property damage, $77,870 ($156,400)

New Madrid Co. 31 accidents (325); fatalities, 1 (26), injured, 22, (217) property damage, $19,780 ($180,415)

Pemiscot Co. 24 accidents (357); fatalities, 0 (14), injured 15, (199); property damage, $12,860 ($225,300).

Stoddard Co. 24 accidents (288); fatalities, 0 (12); injured, 13 (183) property damage $9,615 ($139,575)

Capt. Wallis reports Troop E investigated 270 accidents during December 1964. In these accidents 5 were killed, 181 were injured and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at over $261,000. During the same period in 1963, 219 accidents were investigated. In these accidents 8 were killed and 125 were injured.

The five killed in traffic accidents during December 1964 in Troop E area, represented the lowest number of fatalities during any single month of 1964. One hundred thirty five were killed during the entire year of 1964.

We always try to hope for better accident experience in the future, but several things indicate that 1965 may be even a worse year than 1964. There will be more traffic, in fact there has been a steady increase of traffic from year to year, more drivers seem to have a don't care or can't do attitude, drinking, speed, and right of way traffic violations are on the upswing.

WIND DAMAGE

The heavy cold winds late yesterday caused two large store windows to be blown out. The Kroger Company building on West Malone Avenue, had a 10-foot plate glass window blown in on the north front, while the Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Company, 127 Center street, suffered the loss of a two by ten foot glass from the northwest corner of the building.

SUMMIT, N. J. AP -- Actress June Allyson was hospitalized Thursday night after suffering what was described as a kidney stone attack in a playhouse dressing room.

WASHINGTON AP -- a new national bank is being planned in Joplin, Mo., known as the National Bank of Joplin.

ARREST TWO FOR WAYNE COUNTY

Two arrests were made Friday night by the Sikeston police. Donald E. Helms, 130 Cardinal, charged with assault and battery, was turned over to Wayne county authorities.

Thomas Flippo, route two, Sikeston, charged with assault and battery, was turned over to Wayne county authorities.

Plane Crashes In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -- A plane crashed in a north side residential section this morning and heavy smoke began pouring from the crash site.

A reisdent of the area, Robert Watt, said he saw the plane come over his house at about 200 feet and then crash about four blocks away.

He said the flames shot 1,000 feet into the area.

A heavy cloud of smoke was seen from the downtown district.

One report was that eight to 10 houses were set fire by the plane crash.

Early reports were that the plane was believed to be a jet tanker.

Assassinate The Premier Of Burundi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of the East African nation of Burundi was assassinated Friday outside a hospital in the capital of Usumbura, according to reports reaching the State Department from the U.S. Embassy there.

Ngendandumwe, believed to be a middle-of-the-roader, had been premier just eight days. He succeeded Albin Nyamoya, suspected of being under Red Chinese influence.

Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo had accused Burundi of supplying and supporting Congolese rebel forces with the assistance of the Red Chinese embassy.

Washington officials declined to speculate on reasons for the assassination.

According to the report received here from the U.S. Embassy in Usumbura, the premier was killed as he left a hospital where his wife had just given birth to a baby.

In October 1961, before the former Belgian trust colony gained its independence, Premier Prince Louis Rwagashore was killed from ambush by a disgruntled Greek.

Burundi became independent on July 1, 1962.

The tiny landlocked country, which is on the eastern border of the Congo north of Lake Tanganyika, has been one of the most important Communist Chinese bases in Africa in recent years.

When King Mwami Mwambutsi IV visited Washington last spring he was put under considerable pressure from the Johnson administration to put an end to Chinese Communist influence in his nation.

The king named Ngendandumwe as premier on Jan. 7. He had previously held the position in June 1963.

Eight Traffic Accidents but No Fatalities

Slippery, ice-covered roads were blamed for most of the eight traffic accidents reported for Friday in its territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities and only one injury was reported.

At 1 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, a half mile south of Scott City on Highway 61, John Henry English, 52, of Marvell, Ark., slowed down and his car was hit from behind by one driven by Joseph Milford Ogle, 35, of Arnold, Mo. No injuries.

At noon Friday, the Patrol reports, a mile south of Sikeston at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 there was a three-vehicle mishap but no personal injuries. Fred Ernest Kropp, 59, of East Moline, Ill., had slowed to make a turn. Frank Williams Jr., 17, of Matthews, failed to stop hit the Kropp car and then the Williams car was hit by one driven by Sammie Lee Hardin, 21, of Matthews. Williams and Hardin were each charged with following too closely.

At 10:45 a.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, in Benton at the intersection of Highways 61 and 77, James Vressner, 32, of Bloomington, Ill., stopped for the stop sign. Kena Marie Gemeinhardt, 49, of Painton, unable to stop, hit the other car. No injuries.

Seven Die, 50 Hurt in Blast Of Dynamite

BONASSOLA, Italy (AP) -- Dynamite being unloaded from a freight train exploded today just as a passenger train passed on an adjoining track. Police said at least seven persons were killed and 50 injured in a series of blasts.

Ambulances, emergency trains and other rescue equipment were rushed to this Italian Riviera town from Genoa to the north and LaSpezia to the south. Hospitals throughout the area were mobilized.

The explosions occurred in the Bonassola railway station just as a local train, bound to Genoa from La Spezia, arrived.

Workmen were unloading cases of dynamite from the freight train on a siding at the edge of the station. The explosives were for use in railway construction.

Officials said one of the cases exploded in the arms of a workman. The blast set off other explosions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Missouri is included in a list of water research institutes in 14 states that will receive $75,000 each in federal funds for speeding water resource studies.

Weather

COLD BLAST

—Snow flurries ending and decreasing cloudiness south by this afternoon; colder; highs in the 20s extreme south; fair to partly cloudy and continued cold Saturday; lows in the teens Sunday fair to partly cloudy and warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 15 degrees. Precipitation, one half inch snow or .34 of an inch moisture.

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TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A mild earthquake shook Formosa this morning. No damage or casualties were reported to Chinese Nationalist police.

Sunset today--------5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonrise today-----4:12 p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow-7:38 a.m.

The nearly Full Moon, riding high near the Twins tonight, is also at Perigee and 221,900 miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

Arrest Seven In Theft

Five men and two women were arrested Thursday night in connection with the theft of an adding machine and cash register from the Hickory House at Malden, it was learned here yesterday.

Arrested were Robert Allen Jones, 24; Cerrill Dwight Young, 32 and James E. Rose, 23, all of Sikeston; Charles E. Musgraves, 37, of Cape Girardeau and Joyce Mathis Worth, 31, of Morehouse; Mrs. Julia (Herman) Grimes, of Sikeston and Eleanor Story, of Charleston.

Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney for Dunklin County, said this morning that grand larceny charges have been placed against all except Eleanor Story and she has been released pending further investigation.

In addition a charge of driving while intoxicated is, he said, to be placed against Young and Stoddard County will put a similar charge against Musgraves.

Mrs. Grimes, Friday, made bond in the sum of $1,000 and has been released. The others were still in the Dunklin County jail today.

According to report the seven in the party drove up to the Hickory House, at Malden, Thursday night and discovered there was nobody in the office. One or more of the men went inside and stole the adding machine and cash register.

As they drove away Night Constable Carol McGowan, at Bernie became suspicious, stopped the car and arrested Young on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He had Young get in his car and told the others to follow him. Instead the driver of the other car 'took off' and fled. They were apprehended in Dexter.

The stolen machine was found in the car.

SERIOUSLY ILL--Great Britian's elder statesman, 90-year-old Sir Winston Churchill, has suffered a cerebral thrombosis and is also seriously ill with a circulatory weakness that developed after a cold, his physician, Lord Moran, announced in London. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Churchill's Life Is Reported to Be Ebbing Away

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, 90, feared near death with a blood clot on the brain, was in a deep sleep today, suffering no pain, after a peaceful night under constant medical vigil.

Successive medical bulletins indicated his life was peacefully ebbing away. The latest bulletin, issued at 7 a.m., EST, by Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, said there had been no material change in the statesman's condition.

Anxiety for the fate of Britain's wartime hero stirred the hearts and prayers of millions, from ordinary folk to leaders of nations.

Near Churchill's bedside were Lady Churchill and their daughters, son Randolph and grandson, named Winston Spencer for his famous grandfather.

Daughter Sarah arrived from Rome by plane. Wearing a fur coat and dark glasses, she drove up to the Churchill residence and rushed inside.

Outside, in the frosty streets, a crowd of faithful kept their own vigil. As many as 200 stood there during the day. About 50 bunched in thick coats through the long night waiting for news.

The drama began with no hint of danger. The first word — around midday Friday — said Churchill had a cold.

Some three hours later came the first alarm: a medical bulletin said Churchill had suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a clot on the brain. He had also developed a circulatory weakness.

The old heart was flagging.

At his bedside, two doctors fought for his life. One was Churchill's longtime friend, Lord Moran, 82. As Churchill's personal physician, he had nursed him through dangerous illnesses before, including strokes which felled Churchill in 1951 and 1953.

The other doctor was Lord Brain, one of the world's foremost neurologists.

The doctors Friday night said Churchill was "slipping into deeper sleep and is not conscious of pain or discomfort."

Moran was asked last night about Churchill's chances.

He replied, "All I can say is that he is seriously ill."

Lights burned in the Churchill house through the night, but no word was passed to those waiting outside.

Standing in the middle of a group of newsmen and photographers, today, Lord Moran said: "Sir Winston had a peaceful night. There is no material change in his condition."

Moran said he would call on the former prime minister again at 4:15 or 4:30 p.m. EST, and there would be no further medical bulletins until then.

President Johnson sent a message that "we are praying for a rapid and complete recovery."

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, on his arrival in Honolulu en route home from a White House conference with Johnson, cabled a message of grave concern and "hope for quick recovery on behalf of the government and people of Japan."

The last time the public saw Churchill was on his 90th birthday, Nov. 30. Hundreds came to the front door of the Churchill home, No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, to cheer him and shout — as they had in the old days — "Good Old Winnie!"

Churchill came to the window and smiled down at them, and they could see then how old and feeble he looked. But he managed ro raise a hand and give his famous V-for-victory sign.

Fulbright Says Domestic Affairs Should be First

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called today for a reassessment of American priorities. Greater weight should be given to domestic programs "promoting the welfare and happiness of our people," he said.

For too long, Fulbright said in a speech for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, U.S. policy has been dominated by the demands of the cold war.

The cold war, he said, "has consumed money and time and talent that could otherwise be used to build schools and homes and hospitals, to remove the blight of ugliness that is spreading over the cities and highways of America and to overcome the poverty and hopelessness that afflict the lives of one-fifth of the people in an otherwise affluent society.

"It has put a high premium on avoiding innovation at home because new programs involve controversy as well as expense, and it has been felt that we could not afford domestic divisions at a time when external challenges required us to maintain the highest possible degree of national unity.

"Far more pervasively than the United Nations or the 'Atlantic Community' could ever do, the cold war has encroached upon our sovereignty; it has given the Communists the major voice in determining what proportion of our federal budget must be allocated to the military and what proportion, therefore, cannot be made available for domestic social and economic projects.

"This is the price that we have been paying for the cold war, and it has been a high price indeed."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "We have been preoccupied with foreign affairs for 25 years, and while striking progress has been made in certain areas of our national life, the agenda of neglect has grown steadily longer.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 16 Beekeeper Melvin Krik breaks out with the hives. 1921

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THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 17-23, National Printing Week -- Jaycee Week -- National Thrift Week; Jan. 17, 1860 (105 years ago), Russian Dramatist Cheknov born; Jan. 17, 1950 (15 years ago), armed bandits got $2.7 million in Brinks robbery at Boston; Jan. 20, Lyndon Johnson to be inaugurated as our 36th president, and Hubert Humphrey to be sworn in as our 38th vice president; Jan. 21, 1915 (50 years ago), first Kiwanis Club chartered in Detroit, Mich.; Jan. 21, 1954 (11 years ago), The Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, was launched.

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A WORKER WINS UNDER RIGHT TO WORK

A freedom-loving worker and a lawyer with a deep sense of fair play have won a victory for Indiana's Right to Work law and for workers throughout America. The losers are the International Harvester Company, Indianapolis, and Local 98, United Auto Workers, which held a compulsory membership (union shop) agreement with the company until Indiana's Right to Work law was passed in 1957.

Thomas D. Ramsey, the worker, had asked the company in 1957 to stop "checkoff" of his union dues the minute the Right to Work law became effective. The company stopped Ramsey's "checkoff" actually before the law technically had become effective. The union demanded that he be fired.

A company - union arbitrator, David L. Cole, a "public" member of the late President Kennedy's so - called Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, ruled that Ramsey be completely stripped of his 16 years seniority. Ramsey was not notified or given an opportunity to be heard at the proceedings conducted by mediator Cole. Cole arbitrarily ruled that Ramsey's seniority date be changed from Feb. 10, 1942, the date on which he first went to work for Harvester, to Aug. 1, 1958.

On August 22, 1960, due to a slack period and because of this loss of his seniority, Ramsey was laid off the job. John C. Ruckelshaus, lawyer and Indiana State Senator, heard of his plight. He took up the case and has pushed his demand for justice. Now a regional NLRB examiner, after three days of hearings, has ruled that the Harvester company and UAW LOCAL 98 are guilty of unfair labor practices. Ramsey's seniority must be restored, the NLRB examiner decreed, the pay he lost must be paid, and his job made secure on the basis of his full seniority date of Feb. 10, 1942. Senator Ruckelshaus said: "This decision is a resounding victory for those who believe in the philosophy of the right-to-work law. It is proof - positive that a working man has a place to turn to when he decides that he no longer wants to be a member of the union." Thomas Ramsey was one of the Indiana delegation to the national Right to Work Seminar in Chicago last October.

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Today's smile: Someone wrote to a counselling columnist asking: "Do you think long hair makes a man look intellectual?" A few days later he read the published reply: "Not when his wife finds it on his coat."

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In a release on child care, the American Medical Association observes that discipline is training for living. It must start early, be constant and consistent, and guide the child in what to do as well as what not to do. Children need a discipline that sets limits for them. They must learn to accept authority, but it should be firm, reasonable, kind authority that deserves respect.

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We hope that Governor Hearnes and the 1965 Missouri Legislature will enact the following: COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. Is it too much for the people of Missouri to ask, in a day of rising governmental costs, that this post now be abolished in those counties where there are no longer any schools under the county superintendent's jurisdiction? This form of governmental featherbedding is preposterous.

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Our No. 2 Grandson Lee Blanton over to the house Thursday night informed his Grandmother that he was sorry but he had changed channels on her dishwasher.

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TAX EXEMPTION AND THE RIGHT

The Rev. Billy James Hargis holds fourth annual Anti-Communist Leadership School in Miami Beach -- a five-day curriculum -- beginning Monday (Jan. 18).

TAX EXEMPTION for the Christian Crusade of the Rev. Billy James Hargis is about to be tested by the Internal Revenue Service and almost inevitably by the courts. The IRS says that the chubby right - wing evangelist has appealed a November ruling that would rescind the tax-empty status of his movement. Hargis replied that the organization would appeal as high as it could go. "We're fighting for freedom of speech," Hargis said.

The Christian Crusade is fighting for a good deal more. As a tax-exempt organization, the Christian Echoes National Ministry, Inc., the full name of the movement, gets a low mailing rate. Hargis publishes two magazines, one of which has a claimed circulation of 130,000 and he bombards his followers with mail appeals for cash. Losing his exemption would double his mailing costs, which have been estimated at $50,000 a year.

Hargis' income would not be greatly affected. Contributors would no longer be able to deduct these gifts from their federal income tax, but their gifts are mostly small. Hargis is supposed to have grossed close to $1 million in 1961, but in 1962 reaction against the radical right is supposed to have cut the take to $775,000. In the past two years he has made a considerable comeback.

THE CHRISTIAN CRUSADE received its tax-exempt status as a religious body. Churches are exempt from property taxes, federal taxes on income, regardless of source, and some other taxes.

Almost two years ago -- on March 20, 1962 -- Billy James sponsored what Treasury Department officials might have considered a political conference in Washington. About 100 delegates from some 75 right-wing groups attended.

The Rev. Hargis made it clear that Christian Crusade funds were not being used for the meeting. The invitation read in part: "Mrs. Hargis and I will pay the cost of the auditorium. There will be no contributions taken, pledges solicited, or books sold."

IF, AS HE PROMISES, Billy James takes a negative IRS ruling to court, the government will have the touchy job of proving that the Christian Crusade is Christ Church, though he has now been dropped from the church yearbook.

Less fortunate are other right-wing groups said to be on the IRS list for recision of their tax-exempt status. For more than a decade Congress has been studying the whole business of tax exemption, especially of foundations engaging in political activities, with emphasis on sponsorship of liberal or left-wing causes. Now IRS appears to be looking in the other direction.

Even liberals have some cause to study this new approach. As that articulate spokesman for conservatives. William F. Buckley, Jr. has pointed out: "It is fun to sit down in glee at the prospect of Internal Revenue's going after an organization or individual that promotes views you disagree with. It pays to remember that, the next time, these views may be your own." In the same vein, the Rev. Hargis threatens to sue to remove the tax exemption of the National Council of Churches.

The most publicized of right-wing groups, the John Birch Society, has no fear of IRS. Its founder, Robert H. Welch, considers tax exemption a form of state subsidy and has never applied for it.

January 17, 1950---The now famous Brink's robbery was staged. Nine bandits wearing Halloween masks escaped with $1 million in cash and $500,000 in checks from Brink's Incorporated, a Boston armored car service.

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January 17, 1827---A daredevil Frenchman named Chabert made the first test of the heat resistance of asbestos. He entered an oven, clad in asbestos and holding a steak in one hand. After twelve minutes he emerged safely ready to eat his well-done steak.

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More than 1-1/4 million carlots of fresh fruits and vegetables were examined for quality by U. S. Department of Agriculture experts during fiscal 1964. According to USDA, this was an unusually small amount, due mainly to weather damages and other factors which decreased the amount of some fruits and vegetables intended for processing.

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A retail store owner wired a manufacturer for a consignment of goods and by return wire received the following message: "We can't ship your goods until you pay for the last consignment."

The store owner wired back: "Cancel the new order. I can't wait that long!"

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Definition of a diplomat: a man who can convince his wife that she looks stout in a fur coat.

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He: "I'd like to see you in something white."

she: "Yes, I know. In a bathtub."

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Let's Demobilize

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle

He called his Sarge a goon.

The MP laughed to see such sport--

Court Martial tomorrow noon!

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A DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

No line of activity keeps the public better informed about its growth, operations and plans than does the investor-owned electric power industry in the United States.

This is largely due to the fact that a power company lives in a gigantic goldfish bowl, the size of the territory it serves. Its every act is subject to public observation and local, state or federal regulation, hence it is anxious for the public to understand its problems and service record.

Typical of the information policies of investor-owned power companies the nation over is the first issue of "Service Lines," a new publication issued by the Portland General Electric Company in Oregon, to go in customer bill envelopes.

Seventy-five years ago PGE pioneered electric service in the sparcely settled state of Oregon. It was the first American company to engage in long distance transmission of electrical energy--a 14-mile 4,000-volt line. The energy was used for street lights. The dynamo that provided the electricity had a capacity of 32.5 kilowatts. In 1963, the average residential customer in Portland used 10,720 kilowatt-hours. Today its substations and hydroelectric projects are connected by 230,000-volt lines.

Private initiative and enterprise built the electric power industry in the United States while the rest of the world was largely using oil lamps, and it is the greatest producer or electric energy in the world today. All our people enjoy the use of electricity in the cities and towns or on the far removed farms. Companies like PGE pioneered electric development in every state, not just for the favored few but for everybody, and its end use is nowhere in sight.

More honor to such pioneers as they celebrate their diamond anniversaries while much of the world is still in the beginning stage of electrical production and use.

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A Specialist, at Last

COST OF MEDICARE SEEN AS TRIPLING CURRENT ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON--The true cost of the proposed medicare program has not been disclosed, a former federal government medical statistician charges.

Dr. Barkley S. Sanders, the statistician, asserts that the health care project as proposed under Social Security will cost three times its currently estimated cost of between $1 and $1.5 billion annually for the early years of operation, or from $3 billion to $4.5 billion.

"On the basis of all available evidence, even in the first year, its cost would be at least three times the estimated cost," said Dr. Sanders "and it is more probable that the multiplier would be four."

Dr. Sanders added that by 1980 the cost would jump to seven times the current government actuarial estimate.

Congresssional opponents of the medicare bill are preparing to make full disclosures of the exact cost of the program and the hike in Social Security taxes that will be necessary, when the measure is re-introduced when Congress reconvenes this month.

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KING-SIZED BUBBLE PIPE

In this day when science is unquestionably the greatest force shaping our daily lives, even blowing bubbles takes on atomic proportions.

One of the heaviest liquid bubble chambers in the world has been shipped from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where it was made, to the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, where it will be used in the study of nuclear particles.

Physicists will make photographs of bubble tracks produced in the chamber by invisible particles produced by a new 12-billion electron volt particle generator (or atom smasher).

When reassembled, the chamber will be 45 feet long and 16 feet high. Quite a bubble pipe. - D. O.

* * *

MIGHTY POWERFUL FOOD

Help was scarce out in the country, so the aging farmer and his wife secured from the city a new maid, who had a habit of cleaning dirty clothes in gasoline and later disposing of the used gasoline down the outside plumbing. The old farmer had a habit of occupying the little house after the noon-day meal, there lighting his pipe and reading the local paper in peace and quiet.

After he lit his pipe and disposed of the glowing match by the usual port-hole method, the ensuing explosion sat him down hatless, and almost without clothes, in the garden.

His wife, hearing the blast, rushed to the door and saw the little house all but demolished with her husband sitting all too quietly on the ground. Rushing to his rescue she cried: "John! For heaven's sake -- what in the world happened?"

Shaking his head slowly, and dazedly pushing aside some of the fallen debris, he replied: "Can't rightly say, Hannah, unless it was something I et!"

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WHOA, IT'S THIS-A-WAY!

The Post Office Department has discovered that up to now the U.S. mailman has been going one way and his horse the other.

If you are under the impression that relatively few carriers deliver mail on horseback these days, it should perhaps be explained that the horse in this instance is the one on the insignia on the shoulder patch every mailman wears on his uniform.

The Post Office Department has issued tais statement:

"The insignia shows a post rider, symbol of the postal service for generations. When sewed on the left shoulder of the uniform, the hose on the old insignia is riding in the opposite direction from the postal employee.

"With the new insignia, both the wearer and the horse will be going the same way."

To achieve this more logical arrangement, the postal service has ordered more than 200,000 new, horse - in - the-right - direction shoulder patches for its uniformed personnel.

It has always been nice to know that "neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

It's even more encouraging to know that wrong-way horses can't stay them either.

THAT'S SUFFICIENT!

The teacher asked his pupils to write an essay, telling what they would do if they had five million dollars.

Every pupil except little Willie began writing immediately. Willie sat idle, twiddling his fingers and watching the flies on the ceiling.

Teacher collected the papers and Willie handed in a blank sheet.

"How is this, Willie," asked the teacher. "Is this your essay? Every other pupil has written two sheets or more, while you have done nothing!"

"Well," replied Willie, "that's what I would do if I were a millionaire!"

* * *

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

A young lady called the police department and reported she had been assaulted.

"When did this happen?" the officer asked.

"Last week," she replied.

"Why didn't you call us right after it happened?"

"Well," she said. "I didn't know I had been assaulted until his check bounced."

* * *

NO FUTURE THERE

Sign in front of a Marrying Justice of the Peace: "You Furnish the Bride, We'll Do the Rest."

Bashful Bridegroom: "That's hardly fair."

* * *

. . . they call Lulu "Time Table," because she's so hard to figure out.

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INTERSTATE GRAVES?

---Because the National Labor Relations board has ruled that a pet cemetery in Peoria, Ill., was engaged in interstate commerce the Teamsters Union has been granted the right to hold a representation election among the employees. Though none of the deceased animals are from out of state, a few headstones did originate in another state and that was the basis of the ruling.

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Doc. Duncan Says

To the question -- what is science and technology? There is only one answer.

It is talent and knowledge from God, but few recipients give Him thanks for it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- The public won't believe it, but the Navy last year sold 48 landing gear struts for $11,700 only to buy the same struts back three months later for $230,000.

The middlemen who bought the struts from the Navy, then sold them back to the Navy, made a profit of 1900 per cent in only three months time.

Just how the Navy could have gotten itself in for such a transaction remains a mystery. However, an investigation by this column has turned up some interesting angles.

Early in 1964, the 48 struts for P2V patrol bombers were declared surplus by the Navy in Seattle. Even before they were sold, however, a request for P2V patrol bomber struts came into the Naval Supply Center in Oakland from the Japanese government. The struts were used by the U. S. Navy on P2V patrol bombers to look for and destroy submarines, and the Japanese government uses these same P2V's to patrol its own coastline.

However, the Japanese requisition was held up at the Oakland Supply Center for nearly three months. Earlier action probably would have located the surplus struts in Seattle and stopped their sale to a private middleman for the piddling sum of $11,700.

By an interesting coincidence, the supervisor who handled the Japanese purchase order and the surplus dealer who made the buggest profit on the struts are old friends. They used to drive taxicabs for the same company in San Francisco 18 years ago.

EVERYONE MAKES PROFIT

The original $11,700 purchase of the struts from the Navy was made by Variety Cushion, a Los Angeles Company. It then passed the 48 struts on to the H & H Aircraft Company of Concord, Calif., for $60,000. H & H then sold them to California Iron and Metal, an Oakland Company, for $198,000. California Iron and Metal then sold them back to the Navy for $230,000. All this was done in less than three months.

It's been reported in the surplus trade that David B. Henderson of Lafayette, Calif., co-owner of the H & H Aircraft Co., engineered the whole deal. He happens to be a close friend of Joe Barber, the Navy supervisor whose staff purchased the struts back for the Navy in Oakland for $230,000.

Questioned by my associate, Jack Anderson, Henderson, a short, balding man with a reputation as an honest surplus dealer, acknowledged that he had handled the struts deal for his company. He said he purchased them for $60,000 from Variety Cushion, then sold them shortly afterward to California Iron and Metal for $198,800. Henderson denied he had rigged the deal, also denied he had any undercover arrangement with the other two companies.

He said he rememberd Barber from their taxi-driving days, and that he had done business with him at the Naval Supply Center. But he had known Barber at the Yellow Cab Company only by sight and not intimately.

-CHANGING THE NUMBERS-

Jack Anderson next queried Barber, who admitted he had made a number of purchases from Henderson at the Naval Supply Center. He said he had no recollection, however, of Henderson back in his taxicab days.

Barber claimed he did not hold up the Japanese requisition for the P2V landing gear struts when the order arrived at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland. Washington, he said, was responsible. Barber said he had sought drawings of the struts to issue for competitive bids and had asked Washington whether the Navy had the right to use the drawings owned by the manufacturer, Lockheed. Washington, he said, took nearly three months to answer. A week after he received the answer, Barber insisted his staff closed the deal to purchase the struts for

Barber said he knew about the sale of the same struts for $11,700 three months earlier in Seattle.

One of the most interesting aspects of the case is the fact that the bids called for modified struts and not the old struts. But the model identification numbers on the struts had been changed to conform to the Navy's specifications. In other words, the old struts were passed off as modified struts.

Actually there isn't much difference between the two types of struts, certainly not the $218,300 difference that the Navy paid. The old struts, though less preferable, can be used.

It remains a mysterious fact, however, that the Navy not only paid too much for the struts, but got the wrong struts.

Question: Who changed the model identification numbers?

When Jack Anderson asked this question of Henderson, the latter asked that Jack call his attorney for any further information.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Sargent Shriver's equal opportunities administration is being called the "equal run-around administration." Its employment office is bogged down in red tape. . .Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has told GOP leaders bluntly that he will not step aside to let Sen. Jack Javits run for governor in '66. As a result, Republican insiders have urged Javits to run for mayor of New York. He's told them he would rather stay in the Senate . . .The President has told White House aides to improve their contacts with Republicans on Capitol Hill. Republicans who vote for the Johnson program will be offered the same political plums as Democrats. He intends to blur party lines and open his arms to anyone who will help build the great society. .LBJ has told the State Department he meant what he said in his State of the Union Message about expecting other nations to respect our honor and property. He has no intention of letting petty dictators get away with mobbing our embassies, abusing our citizens, and desecrating our flag.

-- POOR PUBLICITY CAUSED DOCK STRIKE --

For the first time in history, longshoremen have been given a guaranteed annual wage of not less than $5,850 in their new contract. Yet, because of poor public relations, they voted this contract down -- 8,788 to 7,589 -- and tied up the entire East- ern seaboard and the Gulf ports.

As the real facts regarding their new contract finally seep down to rank and file members, the International Longshoremen's Association is expected to take a "reconsideration vote" next week and go back to work.

Behind this is one of the biggest foul-ups in labor history caused by the inept leadership of president Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason. Probably Gleason insured his own "walkout" when he reaches the retirement age of 65 next November, when he will be succeeded by John Bowers, an ILA local chief in New

Gleason forced the rank-and-file vote within two days after he and other ILA top bosses had approved a new, four-year contract with shipowners, called the best work contract in the union's 72-year history. However, it was not properly explained to the Longshoremen and some unions didn't even have a chance to discuss the terms before they voted.

A number of local presidents have since admitted they didn't "understand" the contract and its guaranteed annual wage plus a whopping, package wage boost of 80 cents an hour, plus many other benefits.

In addition to failing to explain the contract's excellent terms, Gleason inserted an item in the contract calling for a hike in union (check-off) dues from 1 to 2 cents per man-hour.

In other words, he defied precedent by putting a dues referendum in a wage contract. Thus, the longshoremen would have had to vote to increase their own dues, if they approved the work contract. This caused widespread resentment even though the ILA is practically broke financially.

Even Gleason's own local 1 in New York voted against the contract. In fact, Gleason, who expected a big majority vote of confidence from the rank-and - file, actually was repudiated by all but two of the ILA locals. One of these was headed significantly by Bowers, the man who seeks his job. The other was a Brooklyn local headed by Tony Anastasia.

There were numerous examples of confusion during the rank-and-file vote. Some longshoremen thought that the contract would force retirement at age 62, though this is voluntary. Others thought they would be laid off, due to dock automation devices, or shifted out of their own work crews. On the contrary, the contract guards against crew transfers and provides for gradual attrition of the crews from 20 to 17 made by the retirement of dockers 65 to 70 years of age.

The general confusion was perhaps best demonstrated by the fact that 6,000 ILA rank-and-filers didn't vote at all. Many of these will vote to accept the contract and stop the strike next week.

As one colleague of Gleason put it: "Teddy got us the best contract ever, with the help of Labor Department officials like Jim Reynolds. But he did an awful job of public relations in selling it to the rank-and-file."

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

LBJ Pressured by Labor Chiefs for Aid On Waterfront and Steel Crises

Washington, D. C. -- Early on the morning of Dec. 23, 1962, the late President Kennedy, then in his Palm Beach home, telephoned the bantam longshoremen's union chief, Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, then taking a hot shower in his New York home.

The President asked the labor leader not to take his dockers out on strike. Mr. Gleason replied respectfully that there would have to be a strike -- unless, perhaps, he and his high command were summoned to the White House for summit bargaining there. Mr. Kennedy agreed providing he got a no-strike promise in advance. Gleason refused. A billion-dollar month-long stoppage followed.

Now, two years later, with a run - away strike paralyzing Atlantic and Gulf ports against the longshoremen's leaders' wishes, Ted Gleason has been hoping for a similar presidential call to give him the prestige to end the strike.

It has not come. It will not come. President Johnson has not discussed this strike, nor the impending steel strike, nor any of the other looming labor crises, with union officials, national or local.

The President will not permit summit bargaining in the White House again.

It can be reported that Mr. Johnson will not intervene in any national strike unless circumstances are so extreme or so urgently perilous to the nation's health and security that delay would endanger the country physically or invite economic disaster. Then Mr. Johnson would not worry about setting precedent. He has not worked out any course of action. But it would be sufficiently extreme to meet the crisis.

However, he knows and the labor leaders know that long before such a peril point would be reached, the Congress would act, as it did some years ago when it ordered compulsory arbitration on the railroads. If the waterfront paralysis continues, Congress just might act similarly in a burst of irritation. This might become a habit.

The nation's labor leaders want no such showdown. They want no such series of laws aimed at one industry after another. So they've thrown their best public relations brains and top coordinators behind Mr. Gleason's efforts to end the rebel walkout. They've suggested presidential intervention. But this has been ignored.

And for months now there have been suggestions from high labor circles that the President move into the embarrassing steel union crisis.

National labor chiefs have not wanted the contest between incumbent Dave McDonald and I. W. Abel for the $50,000-a-year United Steelworkers of America presidency to run its full election course. Some have been hoping that President Johnson would end the battle inside the nation's third largest union by naming the silver-haired pipe-smoking McDonald to an ambassadorship.

This would end the election campaign during which both sides have set up special public relations offices, hired media experts, opened national and regional headquarters and set up speaking schedules which could match a national presidential drive.

But President Johnson has not and will not discuss any such diplomatic move. He has not talked with Mr. McDonald. He will not pull him out of the race nor express, in any manner, any favoritism.

The President is aware that the steel union election set for Feb. 9 could cause a steel strike. Win or lose, Mr. McDonald holds office until June.

If McDonald loses, he will be a lame duck president right at the height of the contract negotiations with the national basic steel industry. With whom, then, will the industrialists bargain?

If he wins, then much of the old bargaining team will be out of office. Obviously there will be disruption. Furthermore, this will affect other mass industries with which the union is now beginning to bargain. In all, over a million workers will be involved.

There may be sporadic local strikes or even nation-wide walkouts by local leaders such as those which hit the auto industry last year.

Mr. Johnson is aware of all this. But he will not intervene. His attitude can be reliably reported as follows:

Free collective bargaining between the unions and the businessmen is vital. There is more involved than personal victories or even mass gains for millions. He and the labor leaders have a common legislative program to push through Congress. Therefore the labor men will have to avoid crises which will antagonize the Congress or the public.

The President has promised to push through repeal of the famous "14-B" -- the clause which gives the states the right to outlaw the union shop. He plans to push this through next June or July. How can he go to Congress with an appeal for labor's number one demand if the nation has been hit by a series of vast strikes which threaten the country's prosperity?

If they get themselves into a mess they will have to get themselves out of it by themselves -- or suffer the consequences.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 16 Beekeeper Melvin Krik breaks out with the hives. 1921

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THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 17-23, National Printing Week -- Jaycee Week -- National Thrift Week; Jan. 17, 1860 (105 years ago), Russian Dramatist Cheknov born; Jan. 17, 1950 (15 years ago), armed bandits got $2.7 million in Brinks robbery at Boston; Jan. 20, Lyndon Johnson to be inaugurated as our 36th president, and Hubert Humphrey to be sworn in as our 38th vice president; Jan. 21, 1915 (50 years ago), first Kiwanis Club chartered in Detroit, Mich.; Jan. 21, 1954 (11 years ago), The Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, was launched.

* * *

A WORKER WINS UNDER RIGHT TO WORK

A freedom-loving worker and a lawyer with a deep sense of fair play have won a victory for Indiana's Right to Work law and for workers throughout America. The losers are the International Harvester Company, Indianapolis, and Local 98, United Auto Workers, which held a compulsory membership (union shop) agreement with the company until Indiana's Right to Work law was passed in 1957.

Thomas D. Ramsey, the worker, had asked the company in 1957 to stop "checkoff" of his union dues the minute the Right to Work law became effective. The company stopped Ramsey's "checkoff" actually before the law technically had become effective. The union demanded that he be fired.

A company - union arbitrator, David L. Cole, a "public" member of the late President Kennedy's so - called Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, ruled that Ramsey be completely stripped of his 16 years seniority. Ramsey was not notified or given an opportunity to be heard at the proceedings conducted by mediator Cole. Cole arbitrarily ruled that Ramsey's seniority date be changed from Feb. 10, 1942, the date on which he first went to work for Harvester, to Aug. 1, 1958.

On August 22, 1960, due to a slack period and because of this loss of his seniority, Ramsey was laid off the job. John C. Ruckelshaus, lawyer and Indiana State Senator, heard of his plight. He took up the case and has pushed his demand for justice. Now a regional NLRB examiner, after three days of hearings, has ruled that the Harvester company and UAW LOCAL 98 are guilty of unfair labor practices. Ramsey's seniority must be restored, the NLRB examiner decreed, the pay he lost must be paid, and his job made secure on the basis of his full seniority date of Feb. 10, 1942. Senator Ruckelshaus said: "This decision is a resounding victory for those who believe in the philosophy of the right-to-work law. It is proof - positive that a working man has a place to turn to when he decides that he no longer wants to be a member of the union." Thomas Ramsey was one of the Indiana delegation to the national Right to Work Seminar in Chicago last October.

* * *

Today's smile: Someone wrote to a counselling columnist asking: "Do you think long hair makes a man look intellectual?" A few days later he read the published reply: "Not when his wife finds it on his coat."

* * *

In a release on child care, the American Medical Association observes that discipline is training for living. It must start early, be constant and consistent, and guide the child in what to do as well as what not to do. Children need a discipline that sets limits for them. They must learn to accept authority, but it should be firm, reasonable, kind authority that deserves respect.

* * *

We hope that Governor Hearnes and the 1965 Missouri Legislature will enact the following: COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. Is it too much for the people of Missouri to ask, in a day of rising governmental costs, that this post now be abolished in those counties where there are no longer any schools under the county superintendent's jurisdiction? This form of governmental featherbedding is preposterous.

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Our No. 2 Grandson Lee Blanton over to the house Thursday night informed his Grandmother that he was sorry but he had changed channels on her dishwasher.

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TAX EXEMPTION AND THE RIGHT

The Rev. Billy James Hargis holds fourth annual Anti-Communist Leadership School in Miami Beach -- a five-day curriculum -- beginning Monday (Jan. 18).

TAX EXEMPTION for the Christian Crusade of the Rev. Billy James Hargis is about to be tested by the Internal Revenue Service and almost inevitably by the courts. The IRS says that the chubby right - wing evangelist has appealed a November ruling that would rescind the tax-empty status of his movement. Hargis replied that the organization would appeal as high as it could go. "We're fighting for freedom of speech," Hargis said.

The Christian Crusade is fighting for a good deal more. As a tax-exempt organization, the Christian Echoes National Ministry, Inc., the full name of the movement, gets a low mailing rate. Hargis publishes two magazines, one of which has a claimed circulation of 130,000 and he bombards his followers with mail appeals for cash. Losing his exemption would double his mailing costs, which have been estimated at $50,000 a year.

Hargis' income would not be greatly affected. Contributors would no longer be able to deduct these gifts from their federal income tax, but their gifts are mostly small. Hargis is supposed to have grossed close to $1 million in 1961, but in 1962 reaction against the radical right is supposed to have cut the take to $775,000. In the past two years he has made a considerable comeback.

THE CHRISTIAN CRUSADE received its tax-exempt status as a religious body. Churches are exempt from property taxes, federal taxes on income, regardless of source, and some other taxes.

Almost two years ago -- on March 20, 1962 -- Billy James sponsored what Treasury Department officials might have considered a political conference in Washington. About 100 delegates from some 75 right-wing groups attended.

The Rev. Hargis made it clear that Christian Crusade funds were not being used for the meeting. The invitation read in part: "Mrs. Hargis and I will pay the cost of the auditorium. There will be no contributions taken, pledges solicited, or books sold."

IF, AS HE PROMISES, Billy James takes a negative IRS ruling to court, the government will have the touchy job of proving that the Christian Crusade is Christ Church, though he has now been dropped from the church yearbook.

Less fortunate are other right-wing groups said to be on the IRS list for recision of their tax-exempt status. For more than a decade Congress has been studying the whole business of tax exemption, especially of foundations engaging in political activities, with emphasis on sponsorship of liberal or left-wing causes. Now IRS appears to be looking in the other direction.

Even liberals have some cause to study this new approach. As that articulate spokesman for conservatives. William F. Buckley, Jr. has pointed out: "It is fun to sit down in glee at the prospect of Internal Revenue's going after an organization or individual that promotes views you disagree with. It pays to remember that, the next time, these views may be your own." In the same vein, the Rev. Hargis threatens to sue to remove the tax exemption of the National Council of Churches.

The most publicized of right-wing groups, the John Birch Society, has no fear of IRS. Its founder, Robert H. Welch, considers tax exemption a form of state subsidy and has never applied for it.

January 17, 1950---The now famous Brink's robbery was staged. Nine bandits wearing Halloween masks escaped with $1 million in cash and $500,000 in checks from Brink's Incorporated, a Boston armored car service.

* * *

January 17, 1827---A daredevil Frenchman named Chabert made the first test of the heat resistance of asbestos. He entered an oven, clad in asbestos and holding a steak in one hand. After twelve minutes he emerged safely ready to eat his well-done steak.

* * *

More than 1-1/4 million carlots of fresh fruits and vegetables were examined for quality by U. S. Department of Agriculture experts during fiscal 1964. According to USDA, this was an unusually small amount, due mainly to weather damages and other factors which decreased the amount of some fruits and vegetables intended for processing.

* * *

A retail store owner wired a manufacturer for a consignment of goods and by return wire received the following message: "We can't ship your goods until you pay for the last consignment."

The store owner wired back: "Cancel the new order. I can't wait that long!"

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Definition of a diplomat: a man who can convince his wife that she looks stout in a fur coat.

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He: "I'd like to see you in something white."

she: "Yes, I know. In a bathtub."

* * *

Let's Demobilize

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle

He called his Sarge a goon.

The MP laughed to see such sport--

Court Martial tomorrow noon!

* * *

A DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

No line of activity keeps the public better informed about its growth, operations and plans than does the investor-owned electric power industry in the United States.

This is largely due to the fact that a power company lives in a gigantic goldfish bowl, the size of the territory it serves. Its every act is subject to public observation and local, state or federal regulation, hence it is anxious for the public to understand its problems and service record.

Typical of the information policies of investor-owned power companies the nation over is the first issue of "Service Lines," a new publication issued by the Portland General Electric Company in Oregon, to go in customer bill envelopes.

Seventy - five years ago PGE pioneered electric service in the sparcely settled state of Oregon. It was the first American company to engage in long distance transmission of electrical energy--a 14-mile 4,000-volt line. The energy was used for street lights. The dynamo that provided the electricity had a capacity of 32.5 kilowatts. In 1963, the average residential customer in Portland used 10,720 kilowatt-hours. Today its substations and hydroelectric projects are connected by 230,000-volt lines.

Private initiative and enterprise built the electric power industry in the United States while the rest of the world was largely using oil lamps, and it is the greatest producer or electric energy in the world today. All our people enjoy the use of electricity in the cities and towns or on the far removed farms. Companies like PGE pioneered electric development in every state, not just for the favored few but for everybody, and its end use is nowhere in sight.

More honor to such pioneers as they celebrate their diamond anniversaries while much of the world is still in the beginning stage of electrical production and use.

* * *

COST OF MEDICARE SEEN AS TRIPLING CURRENT ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON--The true cost of the proposed medicare program has not been disclosed, a former federal government medical statistician charges.

Dr. Barkley S. Sanders, the statistician, asserts that the health care project as proposed under Social Security will cost three times its currently estimated cost of between $1 and $1.5 billion annually for the early years of operation, or from $3 billion to $4.5 billion.

"On the basis of all available evidence, even in the first year, its cost would be at least three times the estimated cost," said Dr. Sanders "and it is more probable that the multiplier would be four."

Dr. Sanders added that by 1980 the cost would jump to seven times the current government actuarial estimate.

Congressional opponents of the medicare bill are preparing to make full disclosures of the exact cost of the program and the hike in Social Security taxes that will be necessary, when the measure is re-introduced when Congress reconvenes this month.

* * *

KING-SIZED BUBBLE PIPE

In this day when science is unquestionably the greatest force shaping our daily lives, even blowing bubbles takes on atomic proportions.

One of the heaviest liquid bubble chambers in the world has been shipped from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where it was made, to the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, where it will be used in the study of nuclear particles.

Physicists will make photographs of bubble tracks produced in the chamber by invisible particles produced by a new 12-billion electron volt particle generator (or atom smasher).

When reassembled, the chamber will be 45 feet long and 16 feet high. Quite a bubble pipe. - D. O.

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MIGHTY POWERFUL FOOD

Help was scarce out in the country, so the aging farmer and his wife secured from the city a new maid, who had a habit of cleaning dirty clothes in gasoline and later disposing of the used gasoline down the outside plumbing. The old farmer had a habit of occupying the little house after the noon-day meal, there lighting his pipe and reading the local paper in peace and quiet.

After he lit his pipe and disposed of the glowing match by the usual port-hole method, the ensuing explosion sat him down hatless, and almost without clothes, in the garden.

His wife, hearing the blast, rushed to the door and saw the little house all but demolished with her husband sitting all too quietly on the ground. Rushing to his rescue she cried: "John! For heaven's sake -- what in the world happened?"

Shaking his head slowly, and dazedly pushing aside some of the fallen debris, he replied: "Can't rightly say, Hannah, unless it was something I et!"

* * *

WHOA, IT'S THIS-A-WAY!

The Post Office Department has discovered that up to now the U.S. mailman has been going one way and his horse the other.

If you are under the impression that relatively few carriers deliver mail on horseback these days, it should perhaps be explained that the horse in this instance is the one on the insignia on the shoulder patch every mailman wears on his uniform.

The Post Office Department has issued this statement:

"The insignia shows a post rider, symbol of the postal service for generations. When sewed on the left shoulder of the uniform, the horse on the old insignia is riding in the opposite direction from the postal employee.

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"When did this happen?" the officer asked.

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"Why didn't you call us right after it happened?"

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Sign in front of a Marrying Justice of the Peace: "You Furnish the Bride, We'll Do the Rest."

Bashful Bridegroom: "That's hardly fair."

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California Iron and Metal then sold them back to the Navy for $230,000. All this was done in less than three months.

It's been reported in the surplus trade that David B. Henderson of Lafayette, Calif., coowner of the H & H Aircraft Co., engineered the whole deal. He happens to be a close friend of Joe Barber, the Navy supervisor whose staff purchased the struts back for the Navy in Oakland for $230,000.

Questioned by my associate, Jack Anderson, Henderson, a short, balding man with a reputation as an honest surplus dealer, acknowledged that he had handled the struts deal for his company. He said he purchased them for $60,000 from Variety Cushion, then sold them shortly afterward to California Iron and Metal for $198,800. Henderson denied he had rigged the deal, also denied he had any undercover arrangement with the other two companies.

He said he rememberd Barber from their taxi-driving days, and that he had done business with him at the Naval Supply Center. But he had known Barber at the Yellow Cab Company only by sight and not intimately.

-CHANGING THE NUMBERS-

Jack Anderson next queried Barber, who admitted he had made a number of purchases from Henderson at the Naval Supply Center. He said he had no recollection, however, of Henderson back in his taxicab days.

Barber claimed he did not hold up the Japanese requisition for the P2V landing gear struts when the order arrived at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland. Washington, he said, was responsible. Barber said he had sought drawings of the struts to issue for competitive bids and had asked Washington whether the Navy had the right to use the drawings owned by the manufacturer, Lockheed. Washington, he said, took nearly three months to answer. A week after he received the answer, Barber insisted his staff closed the deal to purchase the struts for

Barber said he about the sale of the same struts for $11,700 three months earlier in Seattle.

One of the most interesting aspects of the case is the fact that the bids called for modified struts and not the old struts. But the model identification numbers on the struts had been changed to conform to the Navy's specifications. In other words, the old struts were passed off as modified struts.

Actually there isn't much difference between the two types of struts, certainly not the $218,300 difference that the Navy paid. The old struts, though less preferable, can be used.

It remains a mysterious fact, however, that the Navy not only paid too much for the struts, but got the wrong struts.

Question: Who changed the model identification numbers?

When Jack Anderson asked this question of Henderson, the latter asked that Jack call his attorney for any further information.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Sargent Shriver's equal opportunities administration is being called the "equal run-around administration." Its employment office is bogged down in red tape. . .Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has told GOP leaders bluntly that he will not step aside to let Sen. Jack Javits run for governor in '66. As a result, Republican insiders have urged Javits to run for mayor of New York. He's told them he would rather stay in the Senate . . .The President has told White House aides to improve their contacts with Republicans on Capitol Hill. Republicans who vote for the Johnson program will be offered the same political plums as Democrats. He intends to blur party lines and open his arms to anyone who will help build the great society. .LBJ has told the State Department he meant what he said in his State of the Union Message about expecting other nations to respect our honor and property. He has no intention of letting petty dictators get away with mobbing our embassies, abusing our citizens, and desecrating our flag.

-- POOR PUBLICITY CAUSED DOCK STRIKE --

For the first time in history, longshoremen have been given a guaranteed annual wage of not less than $5,850 in their new contract. Yet, because of poor public relations, they voted this contract down -- 8,788 to 7,589 -- and tied up the entire Eastern seaboard and the Gulf ports.

As the real facts regarding their new contract finally seep down to rank and file members, the International Longshoremen's Association is expected to take a "reconsideration vote" next week and go back to work.

Behind this is one of the biggest foul-ups in labor history caused by the inept leadership of president Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason. Probably Gleason insured his own "walkout" when he reaches the retirement age of 65 next November, when he will be succeeded by John Bowers, an ILA local chief in New

Gleason forced the rank-and-file vote within two days after he and other ILA top bosses had approved a new, four-year contract with shipowners, called the best work contract in the union's 72-year history. However, it was not properly explained to the Longshoremen and some unions didn't even have a chance to discuss the terms before they voted.

A number of local presidents have since admitted they didn't "understand" the contract and its guaranteed annual wage plus a whopping, package wage boost of 80 cents an hour, plus many other benefits.

In addition to failing to explain the contract's excellent terms, Gleason inserted an item in the contract calling for a hike in union (check-off) dues from 1 to 2 cents per man-hour.

In other words, he defied precedent by putting a dues referendum in a wage contract. Thus, the longshoremen would have had to vote to increase their own dues, if they approved the work contract. This caused widespread resentment even though the ILA is practically broke financially.

Even Gleason's own local 1 in New York voted against the contract. In fact, Gleason, who expected a big majority vote of confidence from the rank-and - file, actually was repudiated by all but two of the ILA locals. One of these was headed significantly by Bowers, the man who seeks his job. The other was a Brooklyn local headed by Tony Anastasia.

There were numerous examples of confusion during the rank-and-file vote. Some longshoremen thought that the contract would force retirement at age 62, though this is voluntary. Others thought they would be laid off, due to dock automation devices, or shifted out of their own work crews. On the contrary, the contract guards against crew transfers and provides for gradual attrition of the crews from 20 to 17 made by the retirement of dockers 65 to 70 years of age.

The general confusion was perhaps best demonstrated by the fact that 6,000 ILA rank-and-filers didn't vote at all. Many of these will vote to accept the contract and stop the strike next week.

As one colleague of Gleason put it: "Teddy got us the best contract ever, with the help of Labor Department officials like Jim Reynolds. But he did an awful job of public relations in selling it to the rank-and-file."

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

LBJ Pressured by Labor Chiefs for Aid On Waterfront and Steel Crises

Washington, D. C. -- Early on the morning of Dec. 23, 1962, the late President Kennedy, then in his Palm Beach home, telephoned the bantam longshoremen's union chief, Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, then taking a hot shower in his New York home.

The President asked the labor leader not to take his dockers out on strike. Mr. Gleason replied respectfully that there would have to be a strike -- unless, perhaps, he and his high command were summoned to the White House for summit bargaining there. Mr. Kennedy agreed providing he got a no-strike promise in advance. Gleason refused. A billion-dollar month-long stoppage followed.

Now, two years later, with a run - away strike paralyzing Atlantic and Gulf ports against the longshoremen's leaders' wishes, Ted Gleason has been hoping for a similar presidential call to give him the prestige to end the strike.

It has not come. It will not come. President Johnson has not discussed this strike, nor the impending steel strike, nor any of the other looming labor crises, with union officials, national or local.

The President will not permit summit bargaining in the White House again.

It can be reported that Mr. Johnson will not intervene in any national strike unless circumstances are so extreme or so urgently perilous to the nation's health and security that delay would endanger the country physically or invite economic disaster. Then Mr. Johnson would not worry about setting precedent. He has not worked out any course of action. But it would be sufficiently extreme to meet the crisis.

However, he knows and the labor leaders know that long before such a peril point would be reached, the Congress would act, as it did some years ago when it ordered compulsory arbitration on the railroads. If the waterfront paralysis continues, Congress just might act similarly in a burst of irritation. This might become a habit.

The nation's labor leaders want no such showdown. They want no such series of laws aimed at one industry after another. So they've thrown their best public relations brains and top coordinators behind Mr. Gleason's efforts to end the rebel walkout. They've suggested presidential intervention. But this has been ignored.

And for months now there have been suggestions from high labor circles that the President move into the embarrassing steel union crisis.

National labor chiefs have not wanted the contest between incumbent Dave McDonald and I. W. Abel for the $50,000-a-year United Steelworkers of America presidency to run its full election course. Some have been hoping that President Johnson would end the battle inside the nation's third largest union by naming the silver-haired pipe-smoking McDonald to an ambassadorship.

This would end the election campaign during which both sides have set up special public relations offices, hired media experts, opened national and regional headquarters and set up speaking schedules which could match a national presidential drive.

But President Johnson has not and will not discuss any such diplomatic move. He has not talked with Mr. McDonald. He will not pull him out of the race nor express, in any manner, any favoritism.

The President is aware that the steel union election set for Feb. 9 could cause a steel strike. Win or lose, Mr. McDonald holds office until June.

If McDonald loses, he will be a lame duck president right at the height of the contract negotiations with the national basic steel industry. With whom, then, will the industrialists bargain?

If he wins, then much of the old bargaining team will be out of office. Obviously there will be disruption. Furthermore, this will affect other mass industries with which the union is now beginning to bargain. In all, over a million workers will be involved.

There may be sporadic local strikes or even nation-wide walkouts by local leaders such as those which hit the auto industry last year.

Mr. Johnson is aware of all this. But he will not intervene. His attitude can be reliably reported as follows:

Free collective bargaining between the unions and the businessmen is vital. There is more involved than personal victories or even mass gains for millions. He and the labor leaders have a common legislative program to push through Congress. Therefore the labor men will have to avoid crises which will antagonize the Congress or the public.

The President has promised to push through repeal of the famous "14-B" -- the clause which gives the states the right to outlaw the union shop. He plans to push this through next June or July. How can he go to Congress with an appeal for labor's number one demand if the nation has been hit by a series of vast strikes which threaten the country's prosperity?

If they get themselves into a mess they will have to get themselves out of it by themselves -- or suffer the consequences.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

First Methodist To Conduct Leadersip Training School

The leadership training school for the sub-district area will be held this Sunday and Monday at First Methodist Church here in Sikeston. Classes will be offered for all workers with children in the Church School, for all senior high youth and youth workers, and for all adults in the church.

Leaders for the school will include Rev. Floyd Brower, district superintendent of the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston District, who will teach a class on the Book of Ephesians. Rev. Robert McCoy, pastor of the Methodist Church at Malden, will lead a class on Ruel Howe's book "The Creative Years." Rev. Howard Ellis, minister and artist, from the General Board of Evangelism in Nashville, will lead an encounter workshop for Senior Highs and their adult workers.

The school will begin Sunday afternoon at two-thirty.

Rev. Wagner Presents Program on Home Life To Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Sikeston held their January meeting in the public library Tuesday, January 12.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. A. J. Goetz, a former member commendatory of her long and faithful membership of the club, by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt. The club voted to put a book in the library in her memory.

The program, under the department of Home Life was presented by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt who presented the guest speaker, Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, his topic being "Religion and Music in Home Life."

An informal discussion of music in the home in their early childhood was discussed by Mrs. Nienstedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Mrs. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. R. D. Mow, and Mrs. Elmer Poage.

Mrs. Mow favored the audience with selections on the Harmonica.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Poage, Mrs. M. L. Canedy and Mrs. Robert Summers.

Mrs. Robert Dyer of the Junior Woman's Club presented the outline of a project "The Follies," that will be presented to the public in the near future.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Stella Emory, Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. H. G. Cathey.

Mrs. O.C. Lewis Hostess To Missionary Group

The large, comfortable family room with a warm fire in the fireplace, at the home of Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 111 Wakefield Drive, provided a relaxed setting for the January meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Tanner Street Church of God. The meeting was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis, president, presided over the business session. Several items of business of interest to the group were discussed. The president announced that the Tanner Street Church would be host to the State Minister's Convention of the Church of God on March 29, 30, and 31. Plans were started for providing adequate lodging for the convention.

Mrs. Horace Byrd introduced the new missions study theme, "New Nations," by presenting a program entitled "Mapbuilders." Others participating in the program were Mrs. Mary Klutts, Mrs. Avery Sample, Mrs. Pauline Corlew, and Mrs. Mac McGahey. Mrs. Harry P. Cummings led a short worship period.

Following the meeting Mrs. Lewis was assisted by cohostess, Mrs. Lloyd Treece, in serving refreshments to the group.

Other members present for the meeting included: Mrs. Bob Byrone, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Ruby Hastings, Mrs. Martha Hogue, Mrs. Merl Keefer and Mrs. Oral Withrow.

Stork Club

MANNING

Mr. and Mrs. Tillis Joe Manning of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

MCCLELLON

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClellon of Vanduser yesterday at the local hospital.

ELFRINK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elfrink of Benton are the parents of a son born at 10:25 Friday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. The fifth child, he weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Elfrink, the former Miss Marie Seyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Seyer of Chaffee. Mr. Elfrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfrink of Leopold, is a carpenter with Leroy Reingel Construction Company.

Fidelis Class Has Meeting

Eleven members were present for the January meeting of the Fidelis Class at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, January 12th.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Margaret Taylor. The business session was conducted by class president Mrs. Norma Bennett. Class reports were read and approved. Due to a special church event, it was voted to postpone the February meeting until the regular meeting in March.

The devotional "Seek First the Kingdom of God" was given by Mrs. Bennett. The poem, "Inventory" was read to the class in the devotional period.

Tables for the social hour were timely decorated with snow balls and white candles with a large snow man for the centerpiece.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Lucretia Bennett and Mrs. Norma Bennett.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 15, 1965
Beatty Miller, Sikeston
Gregory Sanders, Sikeston
Mark Hodges, Charleston
Clennis E. Ables, Sikeston
Florence Rutledge, Sikeston
Nannie Keller, Sikeston
Barbara G. Layne, Sikeston

Patients Discharged January 15
Willie Lee Deason, Sikeston
Cora Daniel, Sikeston
Gregory M. Lee, Sikeston
Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Baby Girl, Catron
Betty Divinny, Sikeston
Floy Marvel, Oran
Cassie Giltz, Charlestn
Leroy Smithson, East Prairie
Charlotte Riley, New Madrid
Eva Roberts, Essex
Vera Willard, Anniston
Beannie Rucker, Charleston
Willie Baker, Sikeston
Dorothy Kelley, New Madrid
Jerry Organ, East Prairie
Gusta Thornton, Sikeston
Billy C. Taylor, Sikeston
James Baker, Sikeston

Officers Elected For Mary Martha Class Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Martha Class met Tuesday night in the First Baptist Church dining room for their regular monthly meeting for the first time in the New Year, with fifteen members attending. President Mrs. C. D. Savage gave a short devotional. She read Exodus 20:1-20 and gave a talk on Resolutions for the New Year. A business meeting conducted by the President followed. Officers elected for the New Year were: President - Mrs. C. D. Savage; Vice President - Mrs. Marion Clark; Secretary - Mrs. Byron Patterson; Reporter - Mrs. Berniece Bryant; Sunshine Committee - Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Clark.

Mrs. O. D. Henning read a letter from the Baptist Children's Home thanking the class for the Christmas gifts.

The next meeting will be February 15th. Mrs. Henning closed with prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Wyrick and Mrs. Marion Clark who served dainty refreshments to all those mentioned above and Mrs. Alice Farris, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Dan Mocabee and Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. J. W. Bryant and Mrs. Byron Patterson.

Kirk Baptist Girls' Aux. Meet

The Kirk Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Blodgett met January 13, 1965.

The meeting was called to order by Janet Bollinger, president. The Girls' Auxiliary hymn was led by Sandra Bollinger. The Watch Word and Allegiance was said, to start the program.

Devotional Scriptures were read by Janet Bollinger. Prayer Calendar was read by Judy Evans, Prayer Chairman. Prayer for missionaires was led by Lorene Evans, counselor.

The business for this meeting was a discussion on Community Missions; it was decided that we would have one a month. A nomination was made by Judy Evans that Sue Beggs be elected Community Mission Chairman, a motion was then made and carried. Other business was a Social Committee to provide recreation for 1965. The members of this committee were then elected; they are Linda Jo Shelton and Sandra Bollinger.

A report was made by Sue Beggs on the first chapter, "Cowboy Missionary", of the mission study book Help Wanted, by Bill B. Cody.

The program for this meeting was "My Two Countries"; this program was on the people from other countries making a new home in the United States. The program was closed in prayer by Judy Evans.

Refreshments were served in the church dining room.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Rev. A. E. Ray will fill the pulpit at the Salcedo Baptist Church, Sunday morning, January 17.

MONDAY

Regular meeting of the Southwest School PTA will be held at 7:30 at the school.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alma Mackley, 825 Vernon St.

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal
Monday, January 18
Spaghetti with Meat
Cole Slaw
Green Beans
Peaches
Bread & Butter
Tuesday, January 19
Chili with Crackers
1/2 Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Citrus Fruit Cup
Rolled Wheat Cake
Wednesday, January 20
Fried Chicken
Baked Beans
Green Vegetable Salad with Cabbage
Applesauce
Hot Rolls & Butter
Thursday, January 21
Ham Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
1/2 Apple
Friday, January 22
Hamburger on Bun with Onions & Pickles
Creamed Peas with Cheese
Blackberry Cobbler

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, January 18
Bologna Slice
Potato Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Rolled Wheat Cake
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Tuesday, January 19
Chili with crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Peanut butter sandwich
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday, January 20
Beef Roast & Gravy
Cream potatoes
Blackeye peas
Plums
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Thursday, January 21
Bologna Salad
Pork & Beans
Slaw
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Friday, January 22
Tuna Salad
Green peas
Cheese & Marcaroni
Cinnamon Roll
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Carousel Day School

Monday, January 18
Chicken w/noodles
Buttered corn
Slaw
Mixed fruit cup
bread - butter-milk
Tuesday, January 19
Meat loaf
Buttered green beans
Tossed salad
Cinnamon stick
Bread-butter-milk
Wednesday, January 20
Beef stew w/vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Ice Cream
Bread - butter-milk
Thursday, January 21
Liver w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Peach half
Bread-butter-milk
Friday, January 22
Salmon croquettes
Cranberry sauce
Buttered french fries
Celery & carrot sticks
1/2 apple
Bread-butter-milk

Catholic School

Monday, January 18
Navy Beans
Vienna Sausage
Sauerkraut
Apple Pie
Milk - Bread - Butter
Tuesday, January 19
Italian Spaghetti with grated cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Peach Perserves
Milk - Bread - Butter
Wednesday, January 20
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Pickle Slice
Banana Pudding
Milk
Thursday, January 21
Sliced Baked Turkey
Gravy over Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Peach Half
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, January 22
Cream of Tomato Soup with crackers
Cheese Slice
Yellow Cake with Cho. Icing
Milk

(NEA Telephotos)

INAUGURAL BALL COSTUME—The dress and coat shown above are the ones Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will wear to the Inauguration Ball in Washington. The gown is of double-woven satin in jonquil yellow. It has a bateau neckline and small wing-capped sleeves. A bias front panel set into the bodice features a slightly raised waistline in the back. The matching jonquil yellow coat is fully gored and falls from narrow shoulders to a wider hem. It is highlighted by a gentle face-framing stand-up collar with elbow-length sleeves circled in natural sables. The gown was designed by John Moore of New York and purchased through Neiman-Marcus of Texas.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine showed up at a dinner party in a green sequin dress that resembled fish scales. She was wearing a yellow gold necklace--a life-like replica of a snake, complete with emerald eyes. From her ears hung a couple of jeweled turtles. To top it off she had a butterfly clip in her hair. She was a sight with all the animal life on her.

Later in the evening (after she had had a few drinks) she came over in a belligerent mood and said, "You haven't said anything about the way I look." I had had a few drinks, too, and replied, "I think you look hideous, now that you mention it."

Her husband caught her arm just as she was about to hit me. As he led her away she shouted, "You've always been a jealous cat. Don't ever speak to me again.

I really do like her in spite of her big mouth. We have been friends since high school. What do you recommend in a case like this?--E. T.

Dear E.T.: Both you ladies(?) ought to stick to ginger ale.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of

Dear Ann Landers: My 18-year-old sister got herself into a jam and had to go stay with my aunt who lives in Ohio. This has knocked our family for a loop. Mom, who has been depending on her older brother for advice and help since our dad died three years ago, cries all the time.

Uncle is very strict and old-fashioned. He is making home a jail for my 17-year-old sister and me. (I am 15.) He has told mom we should not have any dates. We are allowed to go to school functions only if he drives us over and comes to get us.

Uncle says a girl should not go out with boys until she is ready to get married and that means 21 years old. Please print your advice. If anyone ever needed help, we do.--PRISONERS AT HOME

Dear Prisoners: Keeping girls cooped up is no way to insure good behavior. It usually produces opposite results.

Girls who feel restricted tend to go hog wild once they get loose. They are determined to do everything they have been told they should not do--just to "get even."

Summing up: High school girls should be permitted to date provided they are reliable and trustworthy. This means adhering to a curfew and going out only with boys who have veen properly introduced to the family. (I hope this helps.)

Dear Ann Landers: I sure do get a kick out of your column. What is the matter with the wives in this country anyway? They are the most suspicious bunch of females in the whole world.

Almost every day some dizzy dame will write in and say, "I think my husband is fooling around but I'm not sure." Why do they always want to believe the worst of a guy?

I keep a razor in my locker at the plant and sometimes I shave before I leave for home. Mine is one of those heavy beards and I have to shave twice a day if I want to look right.

Whenever I do this my wife accuses me of meeting someone after work--especially if I come home a little later than the usual six o'clock. Aren't some women nuts? -- SQUARE SHOOTER

Dear Shooter: Yes-- and some men are a little nuts, too. What's so special about that ride home that you have to shave for it? Since your wife would rather see you home at six o'clock with a five o'clock shadow, why not make her happy?

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry--Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
January 16, 1915

Mrs. Henry Welsh and daughter arrived from Festus Sunday to make Sikeston their home. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh were former residents of our city and we heartily welcome them among us again.

40 years ago
January 16, 1925

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis Sunday. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs have another son at their home born Saturday night. The youngster weighed 10 pounds. The folks are all doing nicely.

J. E. Dover, Missouri Pacific agent in this city, is in receipt of information from the Missouri Pacific Railroad officials that they will extend the present unloading switch that now serves the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co. further east 950 feet that will reach beyond Prairie and Moore avenues. As soon as the new switch track is completed the present unloading track at the south edge of the Railroad Park will be removed.

Dr. J. H. Yount has had his office repainted, new rugs and linoleum laid, new office fixtures, surgical instruments, etc., and is equipped to give attention to any calls made upon him. He recently spent several weeks in New York, where he attended a clinic in order to assist him in his profession.

30 years ago
January 16, 1935

Morehouse--Miss Nellie Robbins spent last week with her grandfather, Sam Swift, at Dexter, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Sarah Browning died of blood poisoning Tuesday at her home on Daniel street.

Mrs. Wm. Swinney, who has been confined to her bed since Tuesday due to sickness, was able to sit up yesterday.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard, who has been suffering with tonsilitis and ear trouble, was reported to be some better yesterday morning.

20 years ago
January 16, 1945

Mrs. B. J. Murback entertained Saturday afternoon with a party in honor of her little daughter, Patsy, who celebrated her fourth birth anniversary that day. Guests were: Sheila Corrigan, Ann Elizabeth Sisson, Lila Regina Harwell, Kay Standley, Johnnie Hall, Johnnie Robinson, Jon Lair, Jimmie Cox and Rene and Jerrilyn DeKriek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waller and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Putnam, jr., last Sunday visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Francis Rigdon and infant daughter, Susan Lee, born January 12, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk entertained a group of friends with a dinner party at their home on North Kingshighway Tuesday night.

W. A. White sustained a paralytic stroke at his office in the Applegate building Monday night. He was removed to the Sikeston General Hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. (Hebrews 13:5)

PRAYER: O God, whose promises are confirmed unto us through Thy Son Jesus Christ, our Lord, lead us in the way Thou wouldst have us go. In moments of loneliness grant that we may find help in the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit, our comfort and guide. In the name of Jesus who teaches us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

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JERRY LEWIS as The DISORDERLY ORDERLY
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MIKE BISHOP
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What's Behind Those Pretty Eyes?

ON THE OUTSIDE, little seems amiss with Rhonda Caulder, 4, Laurel Hill, N. C., though her left thumb was missing at birth. But the attractive child has invisible birth defects including heart and kidney disease. At March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Dr. Loren G. MacKinney, center director, looks into interior of Rhonda's eye for blood vessel changes. Each year in U.S., 250,000 infants are born with serious defects. Many are worse off than Rhonda. Help them through the March of Dimes.

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The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

First Methodist To Conduct Leadersip Training School

The leadership training school for the sub-district area will be held this Sunday and Monday at First Methodist Church here in Sikeston. Classes will be offered for all workers with children in the Church School, for all senior high youth and youth workers, and for all adults in the church.

Leaders for the school will include Rev. Floyd Brower, district superintendent of the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston District, who will teach a class on the Book of Ephesians. Rev. Robert McCoy, pastor of the Methodist Church at Malden, will lead a class on Ruel Howe's book "The Creative Years." Rev. Howard Ellis, minister and artist, from the General Board of Evangelism in Nashville, will lead an encounter workshop for Senior Highs and their adult workers.

The school will begin Sunday afternoon at two-thirty.

Rev. Wagner Presents Program on Home Life To Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Sikeston held their January meeting in the public library Tuesday, January 12.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. A. J. Goetz, a former member commendatory of her long and faithful membership of the club, by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt. The club voted to put a book in the library in her memory.

The program, under the department of Home Life was presented by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt who presented the guest speaker, Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, his topic being "Religion and Music in Home Life."

An informal discussion of music in the home in their early childhood was discussed by Mrs. Nienstedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Mrs. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. R. D. Mow, and Mrs. Elmer Poage.

Mrs. Mow favored the audience with selections on the Harmonica.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Poage, Mrs. M. L. Canedy and Mrs. Robert Summers.

Mrs. Robert Dyer of the Junior Woman's Club presented the outline of a project "The Follies," that will be presented to the public in the near future.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Stella Emory, Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. H. G. Cathey.

Mrs. O.C. Lewis Hostess To Missionary Group

The large, comfortable family room with a warm fire in the fireplace, at the home of Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 111 Wakefield Drive, provided a relaxed setting for the January meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Tanner Street Church of God. The meeting was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis, president, presided over the business session. Several items of business of interest to the group were discussed. The president announced that the Tanner Street Church would be host to the State Minister's Convention of the Church of God on March 29, 30, and 31. Plans were started for providing adequate lodging for the convention.

Mrs. Horace Byrd introduced the new missions study theme, "New Nations," by presenting a program entitled "Mapbuilders." Others participating in the program were Mrs. Mary Klutts, Mrs. Avery Sample, Mrs. Pauline Corlew, and Mrs. Mac McGahey. Mrs. Harry P. Cummings led a short worship period.

Following the meeting Mrs. Lewis was assisted by cohostess, Mrs. Lloyd Treece, in serving refreshments to the group.

Other members present for the meeting included: Mrs. Bob Byrone, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Ruby Hastings, Mrs. Martha Hogue, Mrs. Merl Keefer and Mrs. Oral Withrow.

Stork Club

MANNING

Mr. and Mrs. Tillis Joe Manning of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

MCCLELLON

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClellon of Vanduser yesterday at the local hospital.

ELFRINK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elfrink of Benton are the parents of a son born at 10:25 Friday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. The fifth child, he weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Elfrink, the former Miss Marie Seyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Seyer of Chaffee. Mr. Elfrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfrink of Leopold, is a carpenter with Leroy Reingel Construction Company.

Fidelis Class Has Meeting

Eleven members were present for the January meeting of the Fidelis Class at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, January 12th.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Margaret Taylor. The business session was conducted by class president Mrs. Norma Bennett. Class reports were read and approved. Due to a special church event, it was voted to postpone the February meeting until the regular meeting in March.

The devotional "Seek First the Kingdom of God" was given by Mrs. Bennett. The poem, "Inventory" was read to the class in the devotional period.

Tables for the social hour were timely decorated with snow balls and white candles with a large snow man for the centerpiece.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Lucretia Bennett and Mrs. Norma Bennett.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 15, 1965
Beatty Miller, Sikeston
Gregory Sanders, Sikeston
Mark Hodges, Charleston
Clennis E. Ables, Sikeston
Florence Rutledge, Sikeston
Nannie Keller, Sikeston
Barbara G. Layne, Sikeston

Patients Discharged January 15
Willie Lee Deason, Sikeston
Cora Daniel, Sikeston
Gregory M. Lee, Sikeston
Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Baby Girl, Catron
Betty Divinny, Sikeston
Floy Marvel, Oran
Cassie Giltz, Charlestn
Leroy Smithson, East Prairie
Charlotte Riley, New Madrid
Eva Roberts, Essex
Vera Willard, Anniston
Beannie Rucker, Charleston
Willie Baker, Sikeston
Dorothy Kelley, New Madrid
Jerry Organ, East Prairie
Gusta Thornton, Sikeston
Billy C. Taylor, Sikeston
James Baker, Sikeston

Officers Elected For Mary Martha Class Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Martha Class met Tuesday night in the First Baptist Church dining room for their regular monthly meeting for the first time in the New Year, with fifteen members attending. President Mrs. C. D. Savage gave a short devotional. She read Exodus 20:1-20 and gave a talk on Resolutions for the New Year. A business meeting conducted by the President followed. Officers elected for the New Year were: President - Mrs. C. D. Savage; Vice President - Mrs. Marion Clark; Secretary - Mrs. Byron Patterson; Reporter - Mrs. Berniece Bryant; Sunshine Committee - Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Clark.

Mrs. O. D. Henning read a letter from the Baptist Children's Home thanking the class for the Christmas gifts.

The next meeting will be February 15th. Mrs. Henning closed with prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Wyrick and Mrs. Marion Clark who served dainty refreshments to all those mentioned above and Mrs. Alice Farris, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Dan Mocabee and Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. J. W. Bryant and Mrs. Byron Patterson.

Kirk Baptist Girls' Aux. Meet

The Kirk Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Blodgett met January 13, 1965.

The meeting was called to order by Janet Bollinger, president. The Girls' Auxiliary hymn was led by Sandra Bollinger. The Watch Word and Allegiance was said, to start the program.

Devotional Scriptures were read by Janet Bollinger. Prayer Calendar was read by Judy Evans, Prayer Chairman. Prayer for missionaires was led by Lorene Evans, counselor.

The business for this meeting was a discussion on Community Missions; it was decided that we would have one a month. A nomination was made by Judy Evans that Sue Beggs be elected Community Mission Chairman, a motion was then made and carried. Other business was a Social Committee to provide recreation for 1965. The members of this committee were then elected; they are Linda Jo Shelton and Sandra Bollinger.

A report was made by Sue Beggs on the first chapter, "Cowboy Missionary", of the mission study book Help Wanted, by Bill B. Cody.

The program for this meeting was "My Two Countries"; this program was on the people from other countries making a new home in the United States.

The program was closed in prayer by Judy Evans.

Refreshments were served in the church dining room.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Rev. A. E. Ray will fill the pulpit at the Salcedo Baptist Church, Sunday morning, January 17.

MONDAY

Regular meeting of the Southwest School PTA will be held at 7:30 at the school.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alma Mackley, 825 Vernon St.

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal

Monday, January 18
Spaghetti with Meat
Cole Slaw
Green Beans
Peaches
Bread & Butter

Tuesday, January 19
Chili with Crackers
1/2 Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Citrus Fruit Cup
Rolled Wheat Cake

Wednesday, January 20
Fried Chicken
Baked Beans
Green Vegetable Salad with Cabbage
Applesauce
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, January 21
Ham Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
1/2 Apple

Friday, January 22
Hamburger on Bun with Onions & Pickles
Creamed Peas with Cheese
Blackberry Cobbler

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, January 18
Bologna Slice
Potato Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Rolled Wheat Cake
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Tuesday, January 19
Chili with crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Peanut butter sandwich
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday, January 20
Beef Roast & Gravy
Cream potatoes
Blackeye peas
Plums
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Thursday, January 21
Bologna Salad
Pork & Beans
Slaw
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Friday, January 22
Tuna Salad
Green peas
Cheese & Marcaroni
Cinnamon Roll
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Carousel Day School

Monday, January 18
Chicken w/noodles
Buttered corn
Slaw
Mixed fruit cup
bread - butter-milk

Tuesday, January 19
Meat loaf
Buttered green beans
Tossed salad
Cinnamon stick
Bread-butter-milk

Wednesday, January 20
Beef stew w/vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Ice Cream
Bread - butter-milk

Thursday, January 21
Liver w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Peach half
Bread-butter-milk

Friday, January 22
Salmon croquettes
Cranberry sauce
Buttered french fries
Celery & carrot sticks
1/2 apple
Bread-butter-milk

Catholic School

Monday, January 18
Navy Beans
Vienna Sausage
Sauerkraut
Apple Pie
Milk - Bread - Butter

Tuesday, January 19
Italian Spaghetti with grated cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Peach Perserves
Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, January 20
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Pickle Slice
Banana Pudding
Milk

Thursday, January 21
Sliced Baked Turkey
Gravy over Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Peach Half
Milk - Bread - Butter

Friday, January 22
Cream of Tomato Soup with crackers
Cheese Slice
Yellow Cake with Cho. Icing
Milk

(NEA Telephotos)

INAUGURAL BALL COSTUME—The dress and coat shown above are the ones Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will wear to the Inauguration Ball in Washington. The gown is of double-woven satin in jonquil yellow. It has a bateau neckline and small wing-capped sleeves. A bias front panel set into the bodice features a slightly raised waistline in the back. The matching jonquil yellow coat is fully gored and falls from narrow shoulders to a wider hem. It is highlighted by a gentle face-framing stand-up collar with elbow-length sleeves circled in natural sables. The gown was designed by John Moore of New York and purchased through Neiman-Marcus of Texas.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine showed up at a dinner party in a green sequin dress that resembled fish scales. She was wearing a yellow gold necklace--a life-like replica of a snake, complete with emerald eyes. From her ears hung a couple of jeweled turtles. To top it off she had a butterfly clip in her hair. She was a sight with all the animal life on her.

Later in the evening (after she had had a few drinks) she came over in a belligerent mood and said, "You haven't said anything about the way I look." I had had a few drinks, too, and replied, "I think you look hideous, now that you mention it."

Her husband caught her arm just as she was about to hit me. As he led her away she shouted, "You've always been a jealous cat. Don't ever speak to me again.

I really do like her in spite of her big mouth. We have been friends since high school. What do you recommend in a case like this?--E. T.

Dear E.T.: Both you ladies(?) ought to stick to ginger ale.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of

Dear Ann Landers: My 18-year-old sister got herself into a jam and had to go stay with my aunt who lives in Ohio.

This has knocked our family for a loop. Mom, who has been depending on her older brother for advice and help since our dad died three years ago, cries all the time.

Uncle is very strict and old-fashioned. He is making home a jail for my 17-year-old sister and me. (I am 15.) He has told mom we should not have any dates. We are allowed to go to school functions only if he drives us over and comes to get us.

Uncle says a girl should not go out with boys until she is ready to get married and that means 21 years old. Please print your advice. If anyone ever needed help, we do.--PRISONERS AT HOME

Dear Prisoners: Keeping girls cooped up is no way to insure good behavior. It usually produces opposite results.

Girls who feel restricted tend to go hog wild once they get loose. They are determined to do everything they have been told they should not do--just to "get even."

Summing up: High school girls should be permitted to date provided they are reliable and trustworthy. This means adhering to a curfew and going out only with boys who have veen properly introduced to the family. (I hope this helps.)

Dear Ann Landers: I sure do get a kick out of your column. What is the matter with the wives in this country anyway? They are the most suspicious bunch of females in the whole world.

Almost every day some dizzy dame will write in and say, "I think my husband is fooling around but I'm not sure." Why do they always want to believe the worst of a guy?

I keep a razor in my locker at the plant and sometimes I shave before I leave for home. Mine is one of those heavy beards and I have to shave twice a day if I want to look right.

Whenever I do this my wife accuses me of meeting someone after work--especially if I come home a little later than the usual six o'clock. Aren't some women nuts? -- SQUARE SHOOTER

Dear Shooter: Yes-- and some men are a little nuts, too. What's so special about that ride home that you have to shave for it? Since your wife would rather see you home at six o'clock with a five o'clock shadow, why not make her happy?

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry--Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
January 16, 1915

Mrs. Henry Welsh and daughter arrived from Festus Sunday to make Sikeston their home. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh were former residents of our city and we heartily welcome them among us again.

40 years ago
January 16, 1925

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis Sunday. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs have another son at their home born Saturday night. The youngster weighed 10 pounds. The folks are all doing nicely.

J. E. Dover, Missouri Pacific agent in this city, is in receipt of information from the Missouri Pacific Railroad officials that they will extend the present unloading switch that now serves the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co. further east 950 feet that will reach beyond Prairie and Moore avenues. As soon as the new switch track is completed the present unloading track at the south edge of the Railroad Park will be removed.

Dr. J. H. Yount has had his office repainted, new rugs and linoleum laid, new office fixtures, surgical instruments, etc., and is equipped to give attention to any calls made upon him. He recently spent several weeks in New York, where he attended a clinic in order to assist him in his profession.

30 years ago
January 16, 1935

Morehouse--Miss Nellie Robbins spent last week with her grandfather, Sam Swift, at Dexter, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Sarah Browning died of blood poisoning Tuesday at her home on Daniel street.

Mrs. Wm. Swinney, who has been confined to her bed since Tuesday due to sickness, was able to sit up yesterday.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard, who has been suffering with tonsilitis and ear trouble, was reported to be some better yesterday morning.

20 years ago
January 16, 1945

Mrs. B. J. Murback entertained Saturday afternoon with a party in honor of her little daughter, Patsy, who celebrated her fourth birth anniversary that day. Guests were: Sheila Corrigan, Ann Elizabeth Sisson, Lila Regina Harwell, Kay Standley, Johnnie Hall, Johnnie Robinson, Jon Lair, Jimmie Cox and Rene and Jerrilyn DeKriek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waller and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Putnam, jr., last Sunday visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Francis Rigdon and infant daughter, Susan Lee, born January 12, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk entertained a group of friends with a dinner party at their home on North Kingshighway Tuesday night.

W. A. White sustained a paralytic stroke at his office in the Applegate building Monday night. He was removed to the Sikeston General Hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. (Hebrews 13:5)

PRAYER: O God, whose promises are confirmed unto us through Thy Son Jesus Christ, our Lord, lead us in the way Thou wouldst have us go. In moments of loneliness grant that we may find help in the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit, our comfort and guide. In the name of Jesus who teaches us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

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WOODY STRODE
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MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
JERRY LEWIS as The DISORDERLY ORDERLY
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A Paramount Release
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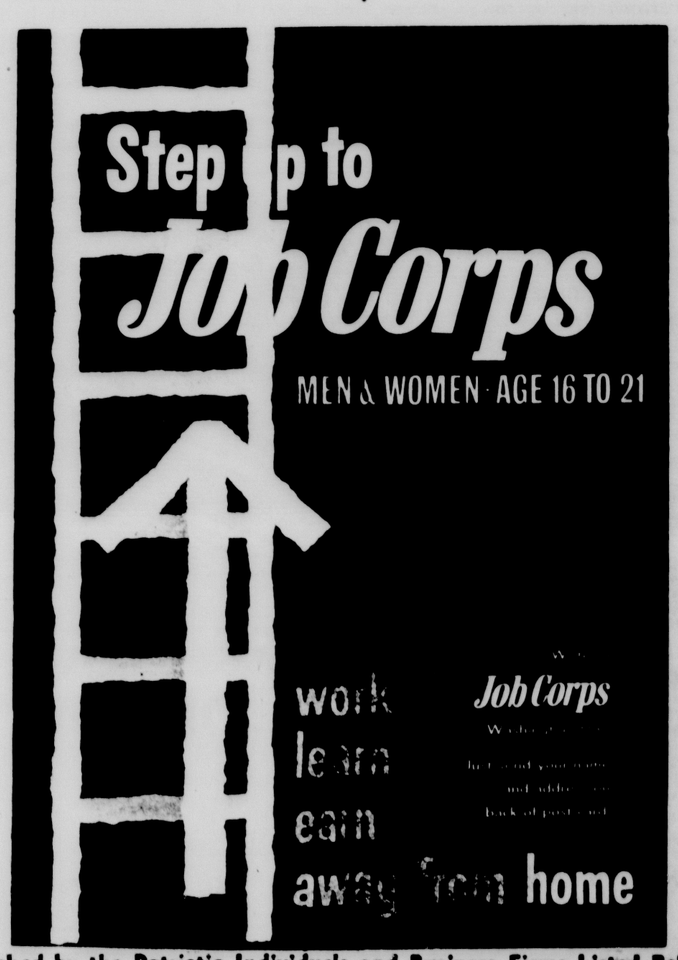
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

What's Behind Those Pretty Eyes?

ON THE OUTSIDE, little seems amiss with Rhonda Caulder, 4, Laurel Hill, N. C., though her left thumb was missing at birth. But the attractive child has invisible birth defects including heart and kidney disease. At March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Dr. Loren G. MacKinney, center director, looks into interior of Rhonda's eye for blood vessel changes. Each year in U.S., 250,000 infants are born with serious defects. Many are worse off than Rhonda. Help them through the March of Dimes.



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Bulldogs Win Thriller 57-56

Lambert Hits For 26 In His Best Night Of Season

CHARLESTON -- The name of the game was basketball. The name of the place was Charleston. The name of the winner is the Sikeston Bulldogs. Sikeston took their second consecutive one point victory here last night on last second baskets by Gary Stallings and McKinley Lambert to gain the 57-56 victory over the Blue Jays.

McKinley Lambert was the pacemakers for the Bulldogs with his best performance of the year. He drilled in 26 tallies to make this the second time in succession that he has paced the Bulldogs. Rob Mitchell came in second behind Lambert with 13. Rob stuffed in nine of his 13 points the last half. Lambert sank nine of his 26 the first half.

As play got underway Charleston got out to a quick 6-0 lead in the first two minutes. Lambert broke the ice for Sikeston on a driving lay up and was fouled in the act of shooting. He made the free throw putting Sikeston behind by two. The Bulldogs tied the score for the first time at ten all with two minutes left when Mike Couch hit a ten foot jumper. The Blue Jays shot their way back out front by four to lead 14-10 with 36 seconds left to be played. Lambert ended first frame scoring by hitting his seventh tally of the quarter to make the score 14-11.

When second period play began Lambert sank five quick points to put the Bulldogs even for the second time of the night making the score 16-16 with 5:30 left in the half. George Tucker then hit for his first two of the night to drive the Bulldogs into their first lead of the game 18-16. First play ended with Sikeston holding a two point advantage 30-28.

As second half play cranked up the teams swapped out evenly in the third frame, each making 12 points to keep the Bulldogs out to their slim two point lead goint into the final period, 42-40.

Charleston quickly regained the lead early in the fourth frame to go back to the lead 47-42. Rob Mitchell broke the second scoring lull of the night for the Bulldogs to put them within three of the Blue Jays with 6:00 left in the game. The hosts held onto their lead until the final two minutes when Mitchell hit a ten footer to tie the score at 52 all. Charleston hit for two in succession to regain the lead by four with just 45 seconds remaining. Gary Stallings drilled a 15 footer to put the Bulldogs back within two with 16 seconds to go. Charleston then went into their deep freeze and Sikeston had to foul Gordan purposefully giving him two shots with ten seconds left. He missed them both and Sikeston got the rebound and Stallings went up to shoot again and was fouled. Gary hit the first one making the score 56-55 in favor of the Blue Jays. He missed his next attempt, but Lambert went high to nab off the lost ball and put it back up with two seconds remaining to give Sikeston the close 57-56 victory.

The biggest lead of the game was seven points. This was when the Bulldogs led 42-35 with two minutes left in the third period. The lead swapped hands 12 times during the game.

The Sikeston "B" Bulldog Bombardier ended their two game losing skid by winning their game 49-46. Burns and Carlock were the aces for Sikeston. Burns led with 13 and Carlock came in with 10. Jones was the Charleston leader with 13.

With the Varsity victory they now have a five and three overall record. The "B" team's record is four and two. The Bulldogs play again tonight when Caruthersville comes to town. The "B" game will begin around 6:30. The Varsity game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and will be broadcasted on radio station KSIM.

"B" GAME

Sikeston (49)

Scorers: Mitchell 2, Burns 13, Carlock 10, Carter 9, Limbaugh 8, and Applewhite 7.

Charleston (46)

Scorers: Brasheers 9, McClendon 1, Vernon 6, Jones 13, Betts 10, Marshall 7.

VARSITY GAME

SIKESTON

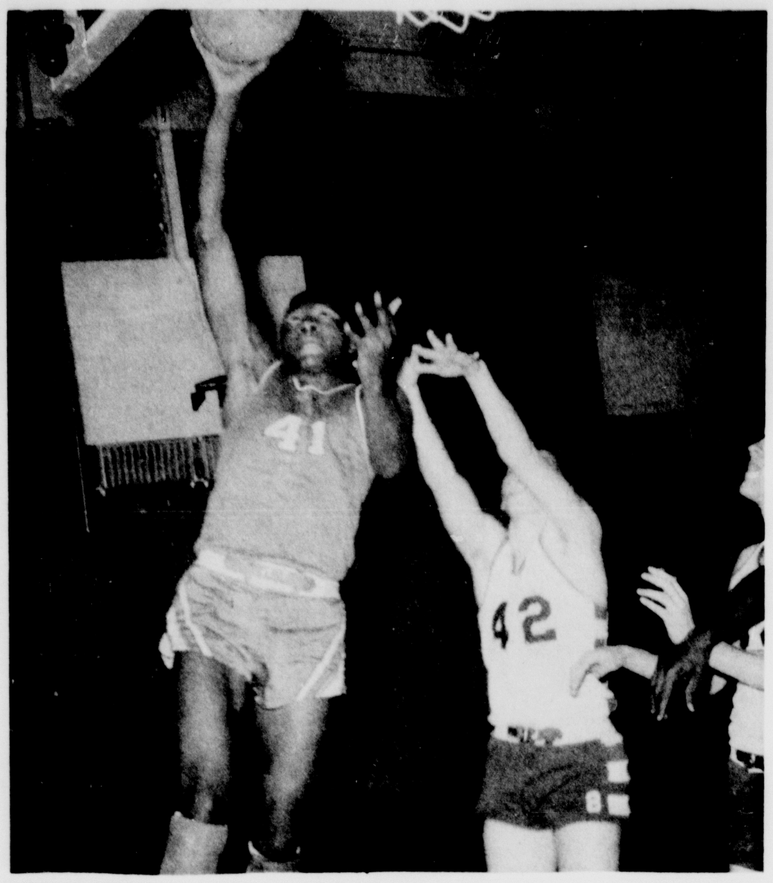
	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	1	1	3	3
Stallings	1	1	1	3
Lambert	11	4	4	26
Tucker	3	0	1	6
Montgomery	2	2	3	6
Mitchell	5	3	4	13
Totals	23	11	16	57

CHARLESTON

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Glenn	9	1	3	19
Barnes	0	0	1	0
McClendon	2	5	4	9
Simpson	2	0	1	4
Putnam	4	1	4	9
Gordan	2	1	5	5
Brooks	4	2	0	10
Totals	23	10	18	56

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Sikeston	11	19	12	15	57
Charleston	14	14	12	16	56



THE WINNER is being shot by McKinley Lambert with just two seconds remaining in the game to give the Bulldogs their one point thriller over the Charleston Blue Jays.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Holy Cross 93, Dartmouth 74
Princeton 78, Columbia 68
Cornell 76, Penn 65
Boston College 89, Colby 54
Rutgers 70, Bucknell 66

SOUTH

E. Carolina 75, The Citadel 69
Washington & Lee 81, North Car. Weslevan 43

MIDWEST

Monmouth 84, Rion 78
Albion 93, Lake Forest 72
Case Tech 70, Penn 65
So. Ill. 100, Ky. Wesleyan 75

FAR WEST

Arizona 75, Brigham Young 73
Utah 97, Ariz. St. U. 90
So. California 75, Stanford 59
Col. St. U. 64, Idaho St. 57
Washington St. 75, Oregon 68
Montana St. Col. 82, Idaho 79
Seattle U. 103, W. Tex. St. 57
Washington 79, Oregon St. 70

ROB MITCHELL is scoring two of his nine points last half production. Mitchell made key baskets for the Bulldogs throughout last half play. He got 13 points total for the game.

A billion feet of lumber would build 110,000 average homes.

Sleep is more vital to man than food since he can survive longer without food.

Middle School Takes Two At Jackson

JACKSON -- The Junior High Ninth Grade Varsity edged over the young Jackson Indians in a 28-27 overtime victory. Sikeston got the double take by winning the "B" game 16-7.

The varsity game was played with five minute quarters and the "B" game four due to weather conditions.

"B" GAME

Sikeston (16)

Scorers: Musick 6, Sanders 4, Edwards 4, and Thrower 2.

Jackson (7)

Scorers: Sawyer 4, Surface 2, and Thompson 1.

VARSITY GAME

Sikeston (28)

Scorers: Lambert 12, Carlock 5, Barnett 4, Garner 3, Carney 2, and Felker 2.

Jackson (27)

Scorers: Ashman 7, Swan 6, Owens 5, Bellinger 6, and B. Lewis 3.

Roundball Roundup

Last night turned out to be upset time in area basketball. Probably in the biggest upset the Matthews Pirates shot past the Gideon Bulldogs 75-69. Other upsets included: Dexter 56 -- Perryville 54, Howardsville 67 - Parma 47, Campbell 62 -- Senath 56.

MATTHEWS 75
GIDEON 69

Matthews got out to a quick nine point lead the first quarter and never trailed.

Shuerenberg got his usual 22 point production and the surprise player of the night was Roy McMillan who also stuffed in 22 points. Mullen and Pattillo scored 18 and 17 respectively to lead the Bulldog attack.

KELLY 75
EAST PRAIRIE 41

This loss brings East Prairies record to eight consecutive losses for the season, giving a 0-8 mark.

Kelly plunged out to 22 point lead the first half and were never touched by the Eagles from there.

Morrow was the big point maker for Kelly with 30. Hendrix led East Prairie with 14.

NEW MADRID 64
MOREHOUSE 42

New Madrid found the Tigers tough chewing the first half leading 28-25. The Indians tore the game open the third frame to zip out to 14 point lead.

Glenn and Shibley each scored 17 for New Madrid to lead the way. Landers was high for Morehouse with 24.

DEXTER 56
PERRYVILLE 54

The Bearcats had to go into overtime to win.

McKey continued to pace Dexter as he dumped in 20 points. Littleton was high for Perryville with 13.

E. LILBOURN 67
PARMA 47

Parma stayed abreast E. Lilbourn the first half, holding a 32-31 advantage. Lilbourn tore lose for 18 the third period while limiting Parma to 3 to go into the lead to stay.

Powell stuffed in 22 to lead E. Lilbourn. Whitson led Parma with 11.

CAMPBELL 62
SENATH - HORNERSVILLE 56

Campbell popped out to an early lead the first period and were never behind or threatened from there.

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Scott City's victory was sparked with a fourth quarter rally to gain this one point margin.

The Rams scoring leader was Dopp with 18. Kirtwood led the Braves with 21 points and grabbed off 16 rebounds.

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Young, his team's leading scorer, hit his head against the floor after a collision under the basket. His condition was described as "fair" at Riverside General Hospital.

The 23-year-old guard is a graduate of Kashmere Gardens High School here.

He scored 15 points before his injury in the game won by Texas Southern 95-89.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cincinnati 124, Los Ang. 106
New York 89, San Fran. 87

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St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Chicago

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National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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KFVS-TV Channel 12

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5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
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CHANNEL
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11:15 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Pen Pickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
3:30 The Hour
4:00 Mickey Mouse
4:30 Cleveland Boys Show
5:15 Ron Cochran - News

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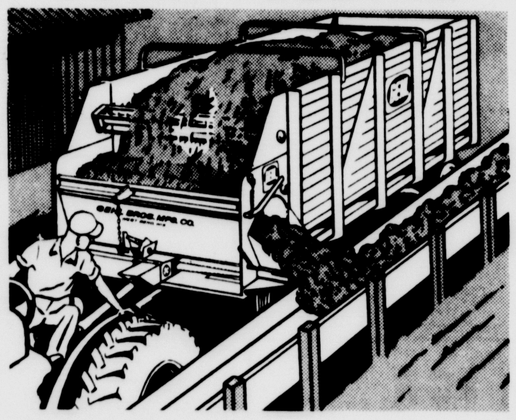

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Wednesday, January 20, 1965
Sikeston, Mo.
9:00 O'Clock-----Rain or Shine
Sale to be held on 62 Hy. East (Business route)
Over 350 Tractors — — — — 1000 Implements

2-4010 JD, 1-3010 JD, 11-730, 720, 620, 630, John Deeres, 23- A, B, G, 70, JD, 2-420 and 430 JD, 2010 JD, 1-R JD, 1-80 JD, 2 MT JD with equipment. IHC 560, IHC 460 one Diesel 460, 1-660 IHC standard, 13-M IHC, 4-Super M IHC, 6- Super C and C IHC, 3-130 IHC one row tractors, 2-A IHC one row tractors, 3-Cubs with equipment, 2-240 IHC, 2-real good 400 D IHC, 7-400 IHC gas and LP, 2-450 IHC, D-17 Allis, D-14 Allis, 8-WD and WD45 2-CA and C Allis, 1-Allis and picker, Case 800, Case 400, Case DC and SC Case 530 gas tractor, Case with Backhoe and loader, 38-Fords including 900, 800, 640, NAA, 8N, 9N and some with loader attachments and blades. M&M GB diesels 3 of them, M&M GVI LP, M&M 5 Star, M&M UB, U, and M&M 4 Star, M&M 445, M&M 335, Oliver 99GM, Oliver 770 Diesel, Oliver 550, like new Oliver 500 Diesel, Oliver 88, 77, 66, Oliver 60 and 6-Oliver on gas and diesel. Massey-Ferguson 85, 65, 35 over 11 will sell. Both gas and diesel models, Massey 50 with equipment, 10-Ferguson and Ford Fergusons, several tractors with attachments will sell.

2-Trailer load of good late model "Yankee" John Deeres will sell. 3-Local farmers are selling in this sale, local dealers are completely selling their used inventory. Tractors of all kinds will be here sale day, some like new, some average, some for parts.

1000 implements will sell! including 200 Ford and Ferguson plows and cultivators, Ford mowers, scoops, blades, loaders, cranes, rotary cutters, 15-IHC and JD Wheel type disc some 13 models, 23-Ford, Allis, JD and IHC, 4 row cultivators. Hammermills, forage harvestors, feed mills, elevators, and seeders. Grain drills, soil pulvirizers, 38- pull type disc harrows, 20-mounted blades, 2-AC 66 combines, rollers, harrows, lift type harrows, lift type disc, chiesel plows, manure spreaders, fertilizer spreaders, EZ flows, choppers, grain augers, 99L JD 2 row picker, Oliver 40 combine, JD 95 combine, implements of all kinds will sell. This is an OPEN SALE consign your surplus farm tractors and implements to one of the Nations Largest farm machinery auctions.

Sales held the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month.
Term Cash. Settlement must be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
For information Contact BOB HALE
GR 1-060 Sikeston, Mo.

Bulldogs Win Thriller 57-56

Lambert Hits For 26 In His Best Night Of Season

CHARLESTON -- The name of the game was basketball. The name of the place was Charleston. The name of the winner is the Sikeston Bulldogs. Sikeston took their second consecutive one point victory here last night on last second baskets by Gary Stallings and McKinley Lambert to gain the 57-56 victory over the Blue Jays.

McKinley Lambert was the pacemakers for the Bulldogs with his best performance of the year. He drilled in 26 tallies to make this the second time in succession that he has paced the Bulldogs. Rob Mitchell came in second behind Lambert with 13. Rob stuffed in nine of his 13 points the last half. Lambert sank nine of his 26 the first half.

As play got underway Charleston got out to a quick 6-0 lead in the first two minutes. Lambert broke the ice for Sikeston on a driving lay up and was fouled in the act of shooting. He made the free throw putting Sikeston behind by two. The Bulldogs tied the score for the first time at ten all with two minutes left when Mike Couch hit a ten foot jumper. The Blue Jays shot their way back out front by four to lead 14-10 with 36 seconds left to be played. Lambert ended first frame scoring by hitting his seventh tally of the quarter to make the score 14-11.

When second period play began Lambert sank five quick points to put the Bulldogs even for the second time of the night making the score 16-16 with 5:30 left in the half. George Tucker then hit for his first two of the night to drive the Bulldogs into their first lead of the game 18-16. First play ended with Sikeston holding a two point advantage 30-28.

As second half play cranked up the teams swapped out evenly in the third frame, each making 12 points to keep the Bulldogs out to their slim two point lead goint into the final period, 42-40.

Charleston quickly regained the lead early in the fourth frame to go back to the lead 47-42. Rob Mitchell broke the second scoring lull of the night for the Bulldogs to put them within three of the Blue Jays with 6:00 left in the game. The hosts held onto their lead until the final two minutes when Mitchell hit a ten footer to tie the score at 52 all. Charleston hit for two in succession to regain the lead by four with just 45 seconds remaining. Gary Stallings drilled a 15 footer to put the Bulldogs back within two with 16 seconds to go. Charleston then went into their deep freeze and Sikeston had to foul Gordan purposefully giving him two shots with ten seconds left. He missed them both and Sikeston got the rebound and Stallings went up to shoot again and was fouled. Gary hit the first one making the score 56-55 in favor of the Blue Jays. He missed his next attempt, but Lambert went high to nab off the lost ball and put it back up with two seconds remaining to give Sikeston the close 57-56 victory.

The biggest lead of the game was seven points. This was when the Bulldogs led 42-35 with two minutes left in the third period. The lead swapped hands 12 times during the game.

The Sikeston "B" Bulldog Bombardier ended their two game losing skid by winning their game 49-46. Burns and Carlock were the aces for Sikeston. Burns led with 13 and Carlock came in with 10. Jones was the Charleston leader with 13.

With the Varsity victory they now have a five and three overall record. The "B" team's record is four and two. The Bulldogs play again tonight when Caruthersville comes to town. The "B" game will begin around 6:30. The Varsity game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and will be broadcasted on radio station KSIM.

"B" GAME
Sikeston (49)

Scorers: Mitchell 2, Burns 13, Carlock 10, Carter 9, Limbaugh 8, and Applewhite 7.

Charleston (46)

Scorers: Brasheers 9, McClendon 1, Vernon 6, Jones 13, Betts 10, Marshall 7.

VARSITY GAME
SIKESTON

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	1	1	3	3
Stallings	1	1	1	3
Lambert	11	4	4	26
Tucker	3	0	1	6
Montgomery	2	2	3	6
Mitchell	5	3	4	13
Totals	23	11	16	57

CHARLESTON

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Glenn	9	1	3	19
Barnes	0	0	1	0
McClendon	2	5	4	9
Simpson	2	0	1	4
Putnam	4	1	4	9
Gordan	2	1	5	5
Brooks	4	2	0	10
Totals	23	10	18	56

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Sikeston	11	19	12	15	57
Charleston	14	14	12	16	56

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST

Holy Cross 93, Dartmouth 74
Princeton 78, Columbia 68
Cornell 76, Penn 65
Boston College 89, Colby 54
Rutgers 70, Bucknell 66

SOUTH

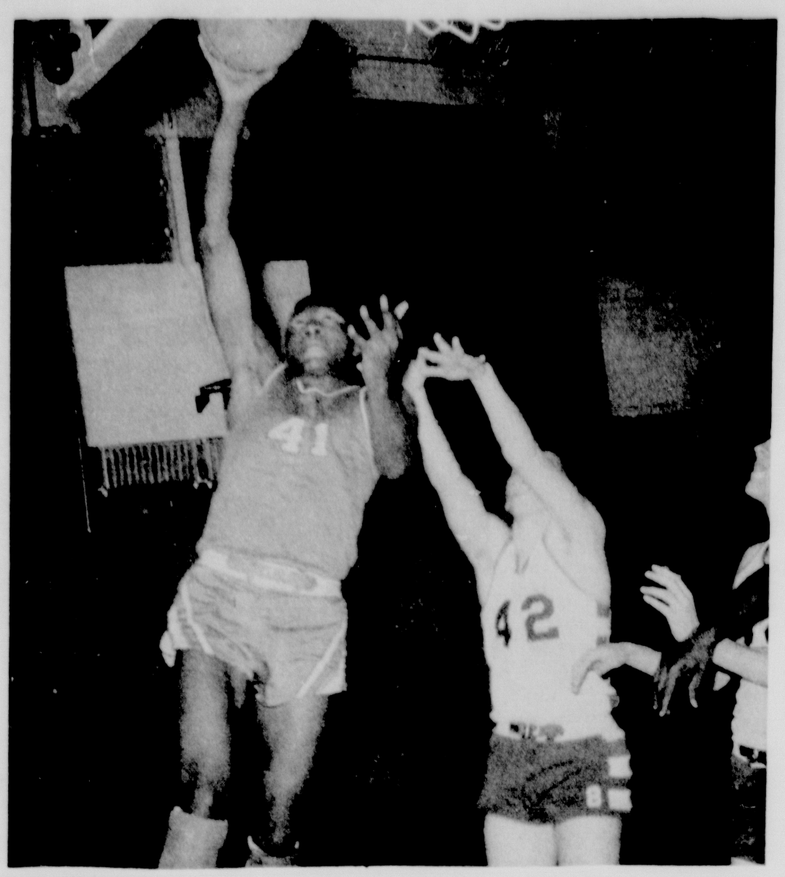
E. Carolina 75, The Citadel 69
Washington & Lee 81, North Car. Wesleyan 43

MIDWEST

Monmouth 84, Rion 78
Albion 93, Lake Forest 72
Case Tech 70, Penn 65
So. Ill. 100, Ky. Wesleyan 75

FAR WEST

Arizona 75, Brigham Young 73
Utah 97, Ariz. St. U. 90
So. California 75, Stanford 59
Col. St. U. 64, Idaho St. 57
Washington St. 75, Oregon 68
Montana St. Col. 82, Idaho 79
Seattle U. 103, W. Tex. St. 57
Washington 79, Oregon St. 70



THE WINNER is being shot by McKinley Lambert with just two seconds remaining in the game to give the Bulldogs their one point thriller over the Charleston Blue Jays.

ROB MITCHELL is scoring two of his nine points last half production. Mitchell made key baskets for the Bulldogs throughout last half play. He got 13 points total for the game.

A billion feet of lumber would build 110,000 average homes.

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Middle School Takes Two At Jackson

JACKSON -- The Junior High Ninth Grade Varsity edged over the young Jackson Indians in a 28-27 overtime victory. Sikeston got the double take by winning the "B" game 16-7.

The varsity game was played with five minute quarters and the "B" game four due to weather conditions.

"B" GAME
Sikeston (16)

Scorers: Musick 6, Sanders 4, Edwards 4, and Thrower 2.

Jackson (7)

Scorers: Sawyer 4, Surface 2, and Thompson 1.

VARSITY GAME
Sikeston (28)

Scorers: Lambert 12, Carlock 5, Barnett 4, Garner 3, Carney 2, and Felker 2.

Jackson (27)

Scorers: Ashman 7, Swan 6, Owens 5, Bellinger 6, and B. Lewis 3.

Roundball Roundup

Last night turned out to be upset time in area basketball. Probably in the biggest upset the Matthews Pirates shot past the Gideon Bulldogs 75-69. Other upsets included: Dexter 56 -- Perryville 54, Howardsville 67 - Parma 47, Campbell 62 -- Senath 56.

MATTHEWS 75
GIDEON 69

Matthews got out to a quick nine point lead the first quarter and never trailed.

Shuerenberg got his usual 22 point production and the surprise player of the night was Roy McMillan who also stuffed in 22 points. Mullen and Pattillo scored 18 and 17 respectively to lead the Bulldog attack.

KELLY 75
EAST PRAIRIE 41

This loss brings East Prairies record to eight consecutive losses for the season, giving a 0-8 mark.

Kelly plunged out to 22 point lead the first half and were never touched by the Eagles from there.

Morrow was the big point maker for Kelly with 30. Hendrix led East Prairie with 14.

NEW MADRID 64
MOREHOUSE 42

New Madrid found the Tigers tough chewing the first half leading 28-25. The Indians tore the game open the third frame to zip out to 14 point lead.

Glenn and Shibley each scored 17 for New Madrid to lead the way. Landers was high for Morehouse with 24.

DEXTER 56
PERRYVILLE 54

The Bearcats had to go into overtime to win.

McKey continued to pace Dexter as he dumped in 20 points. Littleton was high for Perryville with 13.

E. LILBOURN 67
PARMA 47

Parma stayed abreast E. Lilbourn the first half, holding a 32-31 advantage. Lilbourn tore lose for 18 the third period while limiting Parma to 3 to go into the lead to stay.

Powell stuffed in 22 to lead E. Lilbourn. Whitson led Parma with 11.

CAMPBELL 62
SENATH - HORNERSVILLE 56

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CHANNEL 3 WPSD-TV SIX

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GR 1-4242

JANUARY SPECIAL
The EAGER EATER Dog Food

Purina Dog Chow 50 lb.	$5.60
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb.	3.10
Purina Dog Chow 10 lb.	1.40
Purina Dog Chow 5 lb.	.74
Purina Cat Chow 4 lb.	.95
Purina Cat Dairy Dinner 1 1/2 lb.	.45
Purina Wild Bird Chow 25 lb.	2.35
Purina Wild Bird Chow 5 lb.	.55

COME AND GET IT!
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
West North Street

the New FAMILY AUTO POLICY
OFFERS THE MOST COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR FAMILY DRIVING HAZARDS

Ask us for details and let us explain the complete contract contained only in the policy.

New Low Rates
Best Car Insurance Deal In Town
Bootheel Ins. Agency
Jerry White, Agent
608 Carroll Office GR 1-1950
Sikeston Home GR 1-1062

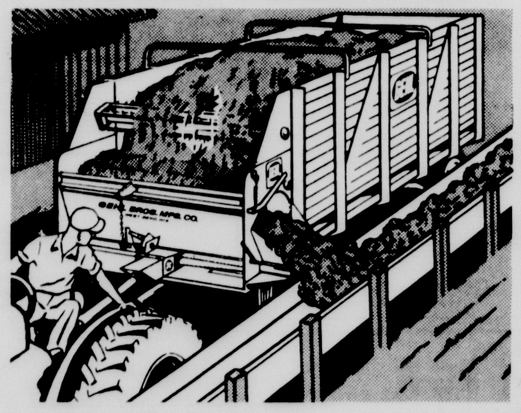
MORE PORK POUNDS PUT ON FASTER!

WAYNE FEEDS

For Pig and Hog feeds that protect health, promote growth and gains, see us. We have the feeds you need to start every litter right, fatten hogs . . . and profits . . . faster.

M & M GRAIN CO.
Hwy. 60 East GR 1-2312
There's TOP PROFIT in the RIGHT FEED

FASTER, CHEAPER BUNK FEEDING



Gehl's PTO Forage Box Self-Unloads

Here's the automatic Gehl PTO Forage Box that moves pasture into the feed-lot. It's a one-man operation . . . from field to feeding. Gehl Forage Boxes are built from welded structural steel and fine-grain, specially treated, matched lumber to give you years of service. They're available with 2, 4, or 6-ft. sides. Standard length is 16 ft. Can be built longer or shorter to fit your needs. **The new safety bar lets you stop all the unloading action with just the touch of the hand.** For use with blowers or for filling trench silos, there's an optional reversing apron that lets you unload from side or rear.

GEHL More than a century of service
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

AUCTION
Wednesday, January 20, 1965
Sikeston, Mo.
9:00 O'Clock-----Rain or Shine
Sale to be held on 62 Hy. East (Business route)
Over 350 Tractors — — — — 1000 Implements

2-4010 JD, 1-3010 JD, 11-730, 720, 620, 630, John Deeres. 23- A, B, G, 70, JD, 2-420 and 430 JD, 2010 JD, 1-R JD, 1-80 JD, 2 MT JD with equipment. IHC 560, IHC 460 one Diesel 460, 1-660 IHC standard, 13-M IHC, 4-Super M IHC, 6- Super C and C IHC, 3-130 IHC one row tractors, 2-A IHC one row tractors, 3-Cubs with equipment, 2-240 IHC, 2-real good 400 D IHC, 7-400 IHC gas and LP, 2-450 IHC, D-17 Allis, D-14 Allis, 8-WD and WD45 2-CA and C Allis, 1-Allis and picker, Case 800, Case 400, Case DC and SC Case 530 gas tractor, Case with Backhoe and loader, 38-Fords including 900, 800, 640, NAA, 8N, 9N and some with loader attachments and blades. M&M GB diesels 3 of them, M&M GVI LP, M&M 5 Star, M&M UB, U, and M&M 4 Star, M&M 445, M&M 335, Oliver 99GM, Oliver 770 Diesel, Oliver 550, like new Oliver 500 Diesel, Oliver 88, 77, 66, Oliver 60 and 6-Oliver on gas and diesel. Massey-Ferguson 85, 65, 35 over 11 will sell. Both gas and diesel models, Massey 50 with equipment, 10-Ferguson and Ford Fergusons, several tractors with attachments will sell.

2-Trailer load of good late model "Yankee" John Deeres will sell. 3-Local farmers are selling in this sale, local dealers are completely selling their used inventory. Tractors of all kinds will be here sale day, some like new, some average, some for parts.

1000 implements will sell! including 200 Ford and Ferguson plows and cultivators, Ford mowers, scoops, blades, loaders, cranes, rotary cutters, 15-IHC and JD Wheel type disc some 13 models, 23-Ford, Allis, JD and IHC, 4 row cultivators. Hammermills, forage harvestors, feed mills, elevators, and seeders. Grain drills, soil pulvirizers, 38- pull type disc harrows, 20-mounted blades, 2-AC 66 combines, rollers, harrows, lift type harrows, lift type disc, chiesel plows, manure spreaders, fertilizer spreaders, EZ flows, choppers, grain augers, 99L JD 2 row picker, Oliver 40 combine, JD 95 combine, implements of all kinds will sell. This is an OPEN SALE consign your surplus farm tractors and implements to one of the Nations Largest farm machinery auctions.

Sales held the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month.
Term Cash. Settlement must be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
For information Contact BOB HALE
GR 1-060 Sikeston, Mo.

Extension Center News

How can I increase soybean yields? We hear this question more each year.

University of Missouri Field Crops Specialists tell us that many farmers could increase their soybean yields in one or more of the following ways. LIMESTONE AND FERTILIZER - The use of agricultural limestone on soils that are highly acid is one of the best investments that you can make. A soil test should always be used to determine how much limestone, if any, is needed. Lime increases the efficiency of fertilizer, it does not take the place of fertilizer. Lime and fertilizer work together, each increasing the value of the other and resulting in bigger yields and more profit

On soils where a soil test indicates the potash level in the soil below 150 pounds per acre beans will respond to applications of potash. On soils with low potash levels the addition of approximately 150 to 200 pounds of muriate of potash will often increase bean yields by 5 bushels per acre or more. Since this basic application can be expected to last several years it is definitely a good investment.

PLANTING DATES -- Some farmers plant soybeans earlier than is necessary for top yields. Planting too early causes extra weed control problems and bean yields may actually be reduced by adverse weather conditions. Research indicates that May 15 is early enough to start planting most of our recommended varieties. In fact, May 15 to June 15 are considered ideal planting dates by most soybean authorities in our area.

RECOMMENDED VARIETIES - The following varieties are recommended by the University of Missouri based on research conducted in the bootheel area.

EARLY SEASON
Clark 63, Scott and Kent
MID SEASON
Hill
FULL SEASON
Hood, Ogden and Lee

WEED CONTROL -- Getting good weed control is still one thing that causes many farmers serious problems in producing soybeans. The planting date can determine how serious your grass problem will be on some fields. If most of your problem is foxtail you may reduce your grass problem by half if you allow the foxtail to come up and disk two or three times before planting. This will allow you to plant by early June.

Chemical weed control in beans depends on rain within a few days after planting to make the chemical work. Some chemicals will control grasses and weeds for the full season, others for only 6 to 8 weeks. Present prices of full season chemicals may sound high but remember they need to increase your yield only 2 or 3 bushels per acre to pay. Chemicals that control grasses and weeds for 6 to 8 weeks are less expensive, but you may develop a serious problem after the effect of the chemical is gone in some years.

University Extension Center News

SHORT COURSES ARE STILL AVAILABLE

The short courses Introduction to Interior Design and Irrigation which are being offered by the University Extension Center have reached their maximum enrollment. No other applications or enrollments can be taken. We wish to thank you for your very good response.

The courses that are still open and can take enrollemtns are the Cotton Production and Retail Cuts of Meats. Anyone interested in either of these courses may still register at the Extension Center.

These courses will be held in "C" building of the Sikeston High School. They will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The dates for the meetings are January 14, 21, 28, February 4 and 11.

These courses are being offered by the University Extension Centers of Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid and Scott counties. The instructors for the courses are members of the faculty of the University of Missouri and will be flown to Sikeston for each meeting. There is an enrollment fee of $10 to cover expenses of the courses.

The second of six sessions on "U. S. Responsibilities In A World of New Nations" will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. Sunday night, January 17, at the First Methodist Church in Kennett, Missouri with Mr. Rush Limbaugh, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, Missouri the speaker. Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the First Methodist Church in Kennett announced today. He will speak on the subject, "Political Forces and Pattern In The New Nations".

Limbaugh is a well known attorney in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and the University of Missouri and has been practicing law with the firm of Limbaugh, Limbaugh, and Russell for nearly fifteen years. Limbaugh is married to the former Mildred Armstrong, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong of Kennett, Missouri. The Limbaughs have two sons.

Limbaugh is very active in the Centenary Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau and is an avid aviation enthusiast and serves on the Cape Girardeau Airport Board. He is a member of the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club and is very active in Community affairs.

Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the First Methodist also announced the subjects, dates, and speakers for other programs. They are as follows:

On January 24, the subject will be, "Eye Witness Account of the New Nations of Africa" and the speaker will be Dr. Clark Chaffy, Professor of International Affairs, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. On January 31, Joe Welman, President, Bank of Kennett, and past president of The American Bankers Association, will discuss the subject "Economic Factors and Effects". The subject "The Role and Task of The Church In These New Nations" will be discussed by Dr. Charles Fuller, Churchman, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, on February 7. James J. Blake, Deputy Director Officer, North African Affairs Office, United States Department of State, Washington, D. C. will discuss "Foreign Policy Difficulties" on February 14.

Dr. Zimmerman stated that the public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the programs and each program will begin at 7:00 p.m. each Sunday night.

Wanting to work is to rare a merit that it should be encouraged.
---Abraham Lincoln

FHA Has New Credit Service For Rural People With Low Incomes

NEW CREDIT SERVICE AID FOR LOW -INCOME RURAL PEOPLE

A new credit service to help low-income families in rural areas raise their incomes is now available in Missouri, according to State Director J. E. Jose, Farmers Home Administration.

Jose said today the new service opens up Farmers Home Administration credit aid for the first time to many low-income rural families who previously were unable to obtain either public or private loans to improve their earnings.

All county offices in Missouri, Jose said, are accepting applications for loans up to $2,500 to finance farming enterprises, small family businesses, trades and services. Rural cooperatives serving low-income families and providing services and facilities not otherwise available may also be eligible for credit under the program.

Borrowers will be provided continuing management aid to help them make a success of their farming enterprises or new businesses.

Farmers Home Administration, a U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, will administer the new loan service under recently delegated authority from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Liberalized loan terms and conditions for participating low-income families allow for an interest rate of 4-1/8 percent.

To be eligible for the new rural credit program, an applicant must live in a rural area, have an income that does not cover basic family necessities, be unable to obtain credit from other sources, including the regular loan program of the Farmers Home Administration, and show a reasonable promise of succeeding in the enterprise to be financed by the loan.

A cooperative, to be eligible, must be primarily composed of and serve low-income rural families and be unable to obtain credit from other sources.

About 3.5 million families in rural areas across the country, including 500,000 farm families, are unable to obtain credit to develop income-increasing enterprises. The new credit program is budgeted at $35,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

In addition to the new credit service, the Farmers Home Administration serves all rural counties in Missouri with loans to finance farm operations, buy and enlarge farms, construct rural housing and develop community water systems, recreation areas and grazing land. It also provides a program of emergency loans, and watershed loans.

LOANS TO INDIVIDUAL FAMILIES

Maximum Loan $2,500 in total to any one borrower

Repayment Period - Up to 15 years.

Interest Rate - 4-1/8 percent.

Security - Promissory note of borrower and loan agreement.

Purpose - Loans to farmers: to finance farm operating expenses, improvements and development, including purchase of land, or pay for the equipment, machinery, buildings and other items needed in a small family business, trade or service that will add to income from farming.

Loans to rural residents not farming: to finance a small business, trade or service that supplements family income.

Eligibility - Families and single individuals with incomes that are too low to cover basic needs. They also must have a reasonable prospect of increasing their earnings through a small amount of credit plus all in managing the farm or other enterprise financed with their loan. And proof must be furnished that an applicant cannot obtain credit elsewhere on reasonable terms.

LOANS TO COOPERATIVES

Maximum loan - No statutory limit, but expected to average $25,000.

Repayment Period - Up to 30 years.

Interest Rate - 4-1/8 Percent.

Security - Property lien and pledge of revenue.

Purpose - To finance processing, marketing, purchasing and service type cooperatives that directly benefit low-income families living in rural areas. Some examples of cooperatives that might receive a loan are those packing, selling and shipping products grown on members' farms; marketing items constructed in home workshops of members, e.g. handicrafts; processing farm products; providing custom farm work for members; and wholesale buying of essential farm operating items, such as machinery, seed, and fertilizer.

Eligibility - Established or newly formed cooperative associations made up of a membership two-thirds of whom are low-income rural families and serving predominantly families in this group.

The new loan programs form an important part of the President's "War on Poverty," under general direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There are 1,600 of these offices and they serve all rural counties. All loans will be accompanied by direct management assistance to borrowers provided by Farmers Home Administration.

* Open country and places of 2,500 or less which are not part of a metropolitan area.

A UNIQUE GIFT SPANISH SPEED

SPEECH A SYMPHONY OF SIMPLICITY

"Spanish SPEED SPEECH can easily accomplish Mr. Archer's claim of learning to speak Spanish in 24 hours." So says Mr. Oscar Argumedo, Editor of the Spanish-English magazine, 'Alianza'.

The SPEED SPEECH Method teaches you to learn as a child learns. You will be able to start expressing yourself in Spanish immediately.

Only in The Daily Sikeston Standard can you obtain these remarkable books and records.

USE THE TRADE WANTED BUY SELL CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK LOST RENT LEASE HIRE RESULTS

NARRATIVE SUMMARY OF 1965 ANNUAL REPORT NEW MADRID COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The New Madrid county Soil Conservation district has completed it's tenth year of service to the farmers of the district. The supervisors who administered the district program were: Charles Beis, Chairman, Donald French, Vice Chairman, Robert Green, Treasurer, P. C. Cruthers, Member and Bert Robbins, Secretary.

U. S. Soil Conservation Service personel assigned to the district were Charles Meunier, Work Unit Conservationist, John Beis and Sam Hanna, part time Conservation Aids, three Soil Conservationists, Doyle Martin, Lyle Noblitt and Marvin Grandy received a part of their training here this year.

All goals set at the beginning of the year were met and in most cases exceeded.

St. Johns Bayou Basin watershed application was approved for planning.

The district signed a memorandum of understanding with the Missouri Conservation Commission, Forrestry Division. This action was taken to promote better understanding and increased service to the farmer in the district.

Practices completed during the year were:

New Cooperators, 54,6755 ac.; Completed plans, 40,4985 ac.; Irrigation Field Ditch 9100 feet; Irrigation Water Management, 4960 ac.; Drainage Land Grading, 360 ac.; Irrigation Land Leveling, 3844 ac.; Wildlife Habitat Preservation, 54 ac.; Land Smoothing, 417 ac.; Main Ditches, 39,945 ft.; Pumping plant for water control, 48 ac.; Structure for water control, 59; Field Surface ditches, 143,440 ft.; Wells for irrigation, 82.

ROGERS ELECTED TO ANGUS ASSOCIATION

William H. Rogers, Sikeston, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This membership was one of 550 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047. after 5 p.m. 12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50. Monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on Friday, January 29, 1965, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Cyrus Restaurant on South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Decision will be made as to whether side yard variations should be granted to Ovis Sebaugh of 827 East Kathleen Street, legally described as: Lot 7, Block 13, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.
95

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION) REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qualified. 2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.

Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, completely furnished, completely remodeled. Call GR - 1-5239 after 5:30 p.m. 1-13-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only, 217 Scott St. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room newly furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished two bedroom modern apartment. GR 1-2503. 1-16-6t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern brick 3 room unfurnished, carpeted duplex. Basement, garage. 506 Hunter. GR 1-3250. 1-16-3t

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house, newly decorated. 327 Edmondson. Phone GR 1-1624. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house on Taylor Street. Gas heat, Full basement. GR 1-1411. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house. Air conditioned. 939 Wayne, across from Southwest Grade School. $65 per month. GR 1-5190 or GR 1-5414. 1-15-2t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One 2 bedroom mobile trailer; all modern with carport and private drive. Phone GR 1-5402 days or GR-1-1254 after 6. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT--Storage. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

PUT zing into Spring cleaning rugs the safe, gentle Wipe Lustre way. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper CO. 1-11-6t

FOR SALE--Good used International Harvester refrigerator. GR 1-0032 from 7:00 to 12:00 a.m. or 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. 1-15-3t

FOR SALE--Tailor Craft airplane. Metal top, good engine, good fabric. Priced for quick sale. $800.00. Call Risco, EX 6-5326. 1-15-5t

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-4t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE -- 4 room house to be moved. Lewis Real Estate, Route H, Miner, Mo. GR 1-1678. 1-16-1t

FOR SALE -- 1,480 bales quality alfalfa hay. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 5-6808 days or Jackson, CI 3-4094 nights. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR - 1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone 1-8-tf

FOR SALE -- Good used Bunk bed. Mrs. Kenneth Eudy, GR 1-2166. 1-15-4t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

FRESH CHANNEL CAT FISH
Live or Dressed
TAYLOR FISH FARM
4 mi. N. of Dudley, Mo.
Phone MA 4-3858

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One 8' stainless steel drink box with compressor, counter and 8 stools. $150. Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-16-6t

WE HAVE THOUGHT

WE DO NOT USE PEA GRAVEL
WE DO NOT USE SAND
WE DO NOT USE DUST

We DO Use Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash that are of similar sizes, shapes and weights.

This assures you of an even and uniform mixture of these primary plant foods, which will result in a balanced amount of plant food for your growing plants.

If you have any doubts about the quality of our products, come in and see our uniform mixes.

We do not use die or other coloring agents to mask poor workmanship. You can see what you are getting when you deal with us.

SEE
SHERMAN AG. CHEMICAL SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4, SIKESTON

Before you buy, you will be glad you did.

How can a broadcast spreader cause hidden hunger in corn?

Take a handful of pea gravel.
Put it in a bucket.
Add a handful of sand.
And another of dust.
Shake it up. Blend it well.
Throw it out.
What landed where?

Now — think a minute. What kind of feeding would your crop get if the pea gravel were your phosphate . . . the sand, your potash . . . and the dust, your nitrogen?

See now why Swift "fuses" plant food ingredients. Your plants get balanced, even feeding. This means consistent high yields and lower plant food cost per unit of yield.

Come in & inspect our product that is Chemically fused.

I'm sure you will agree this process will insure an even free flowing distribution of plant food even in a broadcast spreader.

Swift Agri CHEM Div.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Missouri
Ph. CO 2-3966

You just can't BEAT Want Ads

To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact

W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St., Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front & rear. Call GR 1-5579. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house. $7500.00. Call GR 1-2677 after 5 p.m. 1-15-tf

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm. 3 1/2 miles east of Murray Kentucky. Over 200 Acres in cultivation. New house. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Immediate possession. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-5960. 1-16-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot ½ acre. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Aluminum boat, 14' or 16' with or without trailer. GR 1-5828. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Part time employment on Saturdays. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Call GR 1-5662 after 4:30 p.m. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Baby sitting in my home. Have references. GR 1-4808. 1-15-3t

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 1-11-7t

WILL DO-- Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 1-14-6t

WANT baby sitting job in my home. Call GR 1-0210. 1-11-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MECHANIC WANTED -- Guaranteed wage. Contact Russeller Chevrolet Truck Center, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-11-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13-LOST & FOUND

STOLEN From 315 Jackson st. Friday night. A Blonde female Pekinese dog. Phone GR 1-1415. REWARD. 1-11-6t

LOST--End gate for pick - up truck, between Sikeston and Dexter. Castor Alsop, GR 1-0299. 1-15-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN

Responsible person to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. Car, references, and $450 to $900 cash necessary. 4 to 8 hours weekly required. Excellent monthly income. For local interview write Kay Co., 902 West 77½ St., Richfield, Minnesota.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200. 1-7-12t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn. 1-12-10t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

21-NEW & USED CARS

1963 Buick LeSabre -- 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, and white side wall tires. This is a clean one owner used car. See at Ponder Chevrolet - Buick Co., Charleston, Missouri or Call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE--1956 Pontiac. Very good condition, clean and well cared for. GR 1-2486. 1-15-2t

1963 Buick Wildcat -- 4 door hardtop, Wildcat 445 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, new white side wall tires vinyl seats and upholstering. One owner car with 26000 miles on the car. See at Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. or call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Sharp '54 Chevy pickup. New tires. $310.00. Call GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m. or see at 165 Lee. 1-12-6t

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114. 1-5-6t

26-NOTICES

WE WISH to thank all who in so many ways helped us in our time of bereavement, for the floral tributes, those in charge of funeral services, the organist and soloist, neighbors and friends, the Rev. Ray and nurses. 1-16-1t

Extension Center News

How can I increase soybean yields? We hear this question more each year.

University of Missouri Field Crops Specialists tell us that many farmers could increase their soybean yields in one or more of the following ways.

LIMESTONE AND FERTILIZER - The use of agricultural limestone on soils that are highly acid is one of the best investments that you can make. A soil test should always be used to determine how much limestone, if any, is needed. Lime increases the efficiency of fertilizer, it does not take the place of fertilizer. Lime and fertilizer work together, each increasing the value of the other and resulting in bigger yields and more profit

On soils where a soil test indicates the potash level in the soil below 150 pounds per acre beans will respond to applications of potash. On soils with low potash levels the addition of approximately 150 to 200 pounds of muriate of potash will often increase bean yields by 5 bushels per acre or more. Since this basic application can be expected to last several years it is definitely a good investment.

PLANTING DATES -- Some farmers plant soybeans earlier than is necessary for top yields. Planting too early causes extra weed control problems and bean yields may actually be reduced by adverse weather conditions. Research indicates that May 15 is early enough to start planting most of our recommended varieties. In fact, May 15 to June 15 are considered ideal planting dates by most soybean authorities in our area.

RECOMMENDED VARIETIES - The following varieties are recommended by the University of Missouri based on research conducted in the bootheel area.

EARLY SEASON
Clark 63, Scott and Kent
MID SEASON
Hill
FULL SEASON
Hood, Ogden and Lee

WEED CONTROL -- Getting good weed control is still one thing that causes many farmers serious problems in producing soybeans. The planting date can determine how serious your grass problem will be on some fields. If most of your problem is foxtail you may reduce your grass problem by half if you allow the foxtail to come up and disk two or three times before planting. This will allow you to plant by early June.

Chemical weed control in beans depends on rain within a few days after planting to make the chemical work. Some chemicals will control grasses and weeds for the full season, others for only 6 to 8 weeks. Present prices of full season chemicals may sound high but remember they need to increase your yield only 2 or 3 bushels per acre to pay. Chemicals that control grasses and weeds for 6 to 8 weeks are less expensive, but you may develop a serious problem after the effect of the chemical is gone in some years.

University Extension Center News

SHORT COURSES ARE STILL AVAILABLE

The short courses Introduction to Interior Design and Irrigation which are being offered by the University Extension Center have reached their maximum enrollment. No other applications or enrollments can be taken. We wish to thank you for your very good response.

The courses that are still open and can take enrollemtns are the Cotton Production and Retail Cuts of Meats. Anyone interested in either of these courses may still register at the Extension Center.

These courses will be held in "C" building of the Sikeston High School. They will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The dates for the meetings are January 14, 21, 28, February 4 and 11.

These courses are being offered by the University Extension Centers of Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid and Scott counties. The instructors for the courses are members of the faculty of the University of Missouri and will be flown to Sikeston for each meeting. There is an enrollment fee of $10 to cover expenses of the courses.

The second of six sessions on "U. S. Responsibilities In A World of New Nations" will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. Sunday night, January 17, at the First Methodist Church in Kennett, Missouri with Mr. Rush Limbaugh, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, Missouri the speaker. Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the First Methodist Church in Kennett announced today. He will speak on the subject, "Political Forces and Pattern In The New Nations".

Limbaugh is a well known attorney in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and the University of Missouri and has been practicing law with the firm of Limbaugh, Limbaugh, and Russell for nearly fifteen years. Limbaugh is married to the former Mildred Armstrong, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong of Kennett, Missouri. The Limbaughs have two sons.

Limbaugh is very active in the Centenary Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau and is an avid aviation enthusiast and serves on the Cape Girardeau Airport Board. He is a member of the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club and is very active in Community affairs.

Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Chairman of the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the First Methodist also announced the subjects, dates, and speakers for other programs. They are as follows:

On January 24, the subject will be, "Eye Witness Account of the New Nations of Africa" and the speaker will be Dr. Clark Chaffy, Professor of International Affairs, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. On January 31, Joe Welman, President, Bank of Kennett, and past president of The American Bankers Association, will discuss the subject "Economic Factors and Effects". The subject "The Role and Task of The Church In These New Nations" will be discussed by Dr. Charles Fuller, Churchman, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, on February 7. James J. Blake, Deputy Director Officer, North African Affairs Office, United States Department of State, Washington, D. C. will discuss "Foreign Policy Difficulties" on February 14.

Dr. Zimmerman stated that the public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the programs and each program will begin at 7:00 p.m. each Sunday night.

Wanting to work is to rare a merit that it should be encouraged.
---Abraham Lincoln

FHA Has New Credit Service For Rural People With Low Incomes

NEW CREDIT SERVICE AID FOR LOW -INCOME RURAL PEOPLE

A new credit service to help low-income families in rural areas raise their incomes is now available in Missouri, according to State Director J. E. Jose, Farmers Home Administration.

Jose said today the new service opens up Farmers Home Administration credit aid for the first time to many low-income rural families who previously were unable to obtain either public or private loans to improve their earnings.

All county offices in Missouri, Jose said, are accepting applications for loans up to $2,500 to finance farming enterprises, small family businesses, trades and services. Rural cooperatives serving low-income families and providing services and facilities not otherwise available may also be eligible for credit under the program.

Borrowers will be provided continuing management aid to help them make a success of their farming enterprises or new businesses.

Farmers Home Administration, a U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, will administer the new loan service under recently delegated authority from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Liberalized loan terms and conditions for participating low-income families allow for an interest rate of 4-1/8 percent.

To be eligible for the new rural credit program, an applicant must live in a rural area, have an income that does not cover basic family necessities, be unable to obtain credit from other sources, including the regular loan program of the Farmers Home Administration, and show a reasonable promise of succeeding in the enterprise to be financed by the loan.

A cooperative, to be eligible, must be primarily composed of and serve low-income rural families and be unable to obtain credit from other sources.

About 3.5 million families in rural areas across the country, including 500,000 farm families, are unable to obtain credit to develop income-increasing enterprises. The new credit program is budgeted at $35,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

In addition to the new credit service, the Farmers Home Administration serves all rural counties in Missouri with loans to finance farm operations, buy and enlarge farms, construct rural housing and develop community water systems, recreation areas and grazing land. It also provides a program of emergency loans, and watershed loans.

LOANS TO INDIVIDUAL FAMILIES

Maximum Loan $2,500 in total to any one borrower

Repayment Period - Up to 15 years.

Interest Rate - 4-1/8 percent.

Security - Promissory note of borrower and loan agreement.

Purpose - Loans to farmers: to finance farm operating expenses, improvements and development, including purchase of land, or pay for the equipment, machinery, buildings and other items needed in a small family business, trade or service that will add to income from farming.

Loans to rural residents not farming: to finance a small business, trade or service that supplements family income.

Eligibility - Families and single individuals with incomes that are too low to cover basic needs. They also must have a reasonable prospect of increasing their earnings through a small amount of credit plus all in managing the farm or other enterprise financed with their loan. And proof must be furnished that an applicant cannot obtain credit elsewhere on reasonable terms.

LOANS TO COOPERATIVES

Maximum loan - No statutory limit, but expected to average $25,000.

Repayment Period - Up to 30 years.

Interest Rate - 4-1/8 Percent.

Security - Property lien and pledge of revenue.

Purpose - To finance processing, marketing, purchasing and service type cooperatives that directly benefit low-income families living in rural areas. Some examples of cooperatives that might receive a loan are those packing, selling and shipping products grown on members' farms; marketing items constructed in home workshops of members, e.g. handicrafts; processing farm products; providing custom farm work for members; and wholesale buying of essential farm operating items, such as machinery, seed, and fertilizer.

Eligibility - Established or newly formed cooperative associations made up of a membership two-thirds of whom are low-income rural families and serving predominantly families in this group.

The new loan programs form an important part of the President's "War on Poverty," under general direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There are 1,600 of these offices and they serve all rural counties. All loans will be accompanied by direct management assistance to borrowers provided by Farmers Home Administration.

* Open country and places of 2,500 or less which are not part of a metropolitan area.

A UNIQUE GIFT SPANISH SPEED

SPEECH A SYMPHONY OF SIMPLICITY

"Spanish SPEED SPEECH can easily accomplish Mr. Archer's claim of learning to speak Spanish in 24 hours." So says Mr. Oscar Argumedo, Editor of the Spanish-English magazine, 'Alianza'.

The SPEED SPEECH Method teaches you to learn as a child learns. You will be able to start expressing yourself in Spanish immediately.

Only in The Daily Sikeston Standard can you obtain these remarkable books and records.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

WANTED TRADE BUY SELL RENT LOST HIRE LEASE

NARRATIVE SUMMARY OF 1965 ANNUAL REPORT NEW MADRID COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The New Madrid county Soil Conservation district has completed it's tenth year of service to the farmers of the district. The supervisors who administered the district program were: Charles Beis, Chairman, Donald French, Vice Chairman, Robert Green, Treasurer, P. C. Cruthers, Member and Bert Robbins, Secretary.

U. S. Soil Conservation Service personel assigned to the district were Charles Meunier, Work Unit Conservationist, John Beis and Sam Hanna, part time Conservation Aids, three Soil Conservationists, Doyle Martin, Lyle Noblitt and Marvin Grandy received a part of their training here this year.

All goals set at the beginning of the year were met and in most cases exceeded.

St. Johns Bayou Basin watershed application was approved for planning.

The district signed a memorandum of understanding with the Missouri Conservation Commission, Forrestry Division. This action was taken to promote better understanding and increased service to the farmer in the district.

Practices completed during the year were:

New Cooperators, 54,6755 ac.; Completed plans, 40,4985 ac.; Irrigation Field Ditch 9100 feet; Irrigation Water Management, 4960 ac.; Drainage Land Grading, 360 ac.; Irrigation Land Leveling, 3844 ac.; Wildlife Habitat Preservation, 54 ac.; Land Smoothing, 417 ac.; Main Ditches, 39,945 ft.; Pumping plant for water control, 48 ac.; Structure for water control, 59; Field Surface ditches, 143,440 ft.; Wells for irrigation, 82.

ROGERS ELECTED TO ANGUS ASSOCIATION

William H. Rogers, Sikeston, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This membership was one of 550 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047. after 5 p.m. 12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50. Monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on Friday, January 29, 1965, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Cyrus Restaurant on South Main, Sikeston, Missouri, before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Decision will be made as to whether side yard variations should be granted to Ovis Sebaugh of 827 East Kathleen Street, legally described as: Lot 7, Block 13, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

95

(NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION) REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, January 29, 1965, at the offices of the company at 217 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on that day or on any day and time to which said meeting may be adjourned, for the following purposes: 1. To elect thirteen (13) Directors to serve for the period of the next ensuing year, and until their successors are duly elected and have qualified. 2. To consider and act upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the company to increase the amount of the capital stock of the company from Two Hundred Forty Thousand (240,000) shares, to Four Hundred Forty Thousand (440,000) shares, said increase to consist of Two Hundred Thousand (200,000) shares of the capital stock of the par value of $1.00 per share; to consider and adopt a plan for offering said stock for sale to the public and for the incentive of key employees and producing agents and supervisory personnel at prices and under terms to be approved by the Missouri Commissioner of Securities, and to authorize and direct the directors and officers of this corporation to do all things necessary or desirable to effectuate the foregoing purposes. 3. To adopt and ratify certain contracts of insurance, consider declaration of dividend to policyholders and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

William B. Lynn, President
Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secretary
Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, January 15, 1965
96-inc 103

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.

Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, completely furnished, completely remodeled. Call GR - 1-5239 after 5:30 p.m. 1-13-5t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only, 217 Scott St. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room newly furnished apartment. $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $85 per month. All utilities furnished. Waldman Real Estate, Phone GR 1-2131 or Home, GR 1-1863. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished two bedroom modern apartment. GR 1-2503. 1-16-6t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern brick 3 room unfurnished, carpeted duplex. Basement, garage. 506 Hunter. GR 1-3250. 1-16-3t

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house, newly decorated. 327 Edmondson. Phone GR 1-1624. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4071. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. Adults only. $15 per week. Call after 5 p.m. GR 1-2497. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house on Taylor Street. Gas heat, Full basement. GR 1-1411. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT-- 5 room house. Air conditioned. 939 Wayne, across from Southwest Grade School. $65 per month. GR 1-5190 or GR 1-5414. 1-15-2t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One 2 bedroom mobile trailer; all modern with carport and private drive. Phone GR 1-5402 days or GR-1-1254 after 6. 1-12-tf

FOR RENT--Storage. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

PUT zing into Spring by cleaning rugs the safe, gentle Wipe Lustre way. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper CO. 1-11-6t

FOR SALE--Good used International Harvester refrigerator. GR 1-0032 from 7:00 to 12:00 a.m. or 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. 1-15-3t

FOR SALE--Tailor Craft airplane. Metal top, good engine, good fabric. Priced for quick sale. $800.00. Call Risco, EX 6-5326. 1-15-5t

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-4t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE -- 4 room house to be moved. Lewis Real Estate, Route H, Miner, Mo. GR 1-1678. 1-16-1t

FOR SALE -- 1,480 bales quality alfalfa hay. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 5-6808 days or Jackson, CI 3-4094 nights. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR - 1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone 1-8-tf

FOR SALE -- Good used Bunk bed. Mrs. Kenneth Eudy, GR 1-2166. 1-15-4t

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. James Drugs. 1-12-26t

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

FRESH CHANNEL CAT FISH
Live or Dressed
TAYLOR FISH FARM
4 mi. N. of Dudley, Mo.
Phone MA 4-3858

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Commercial and Home Use.
GR 1-5095. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One 8' stainless steel drink box with compressor, counter and 8 stools. $150. Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-16-6t

WE HAVE THOUGHT

WE DO NOT USE PEA GRAVEL
WE DO NOT USE SAND
WE DO NOT USE DUST

We DO Use Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash that are of similar sizes, shapes and weights.

This assures you of an even and uniform mixture of these primary plant foods, which will result in a balanced amount of plant food for your growing plants.

If you have any doubts about the quality of our products, come in and see our uniform mixes.

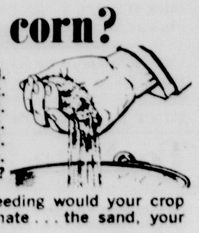
We do not use die or other coloring agents to mask poor workmanship. You can see what you are getting when you deal with us.

SEE
SHERMAN AG. CHEMICAL SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4, SIKESTON

Before you buy, you will be glad you did.

How can a broadcast spreader cause hidden hunger in corn?

Take a handful of pea gravel.
Put it in a bucket.
Add a handful of sand.
And another of dust.
Shake it up. Blend it well.
Throw it out.
What landed where?



Now — think a minute. What kind of feeding would your crop get if the pea gravel were your phosphate . . . the sand, your potash . . . and the dust, your nitrogen?

See now why Swift "fuses" plant food ingredients. Your plants get balanced, even feeding. This means consistent high yields and lower plant food cost per unit of yield.

Come in & inspect our product that is Chemically fused.

I'm sure you will agree this process will insure an even free flowing distribution of plant food even in a broadcast spreader.

Swift Agri CHEM Div
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Missouri
Ph. CO 2-3966

You just can't
BEAT Want Ads
To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- By owner, One year old 3 bedroom brick in Town and Country. Built-in kitchen, snack bar, 1 1/2 tile bath with shower, centrally air conditioned, double driveway, landscaped lot, front & rear. Call GR 1-5579. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house. $7500.00. Call GR 1-2677 after 5 p.m. 1-15-tf

FOR SALE -- Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath, all electric kitchen, full basement. Assume loan. GR 1-3770. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 227 Acre farm. 3 1/2 miles east of Murray Kentucky. Over 200 Acres in cultivation. New house. 3 tobacco barns. 5 1/2 acre tobacco base. Considered one of the best farms in Calloway Co. Immediate possession. Contact Howard Brandon, Route 4, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 753-5960. 1-16-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot 1/2 acre. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Aluminum boat, 14' or 16' with or without trailer. GR 1-5828. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Part time employment on Saturdays. Experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Call GR 1-5662 after 4:30 p.m. 1-15-3t

WANTED--Baby sitting in my home. Have references. GR 1-4808. 1-15-3t

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 1-11-7t

WILL DO-- Baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 1-14-6t

WANT baby sitting job in my home. Call GR 1-0210. 1-11-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MECHANIC WANTED -- Guaranteed wage. Contact Russeller Chevrolet Truck Center, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-11-6t

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Call GR 1-9200. 1-7-12t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn. 1-12-10t

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1963 Buick LeSabre -- 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, and white side wall tires. This is a clean one owner used car. See at Ponder Chevrolet - Buick Co., Charleston, Missouri or Call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE--1956 Pontiac. Very good condition, clean and well cared for. GR 1-2486. 1-15-2t

1963 Buick Wildcat -- 4 door hardtop, Wildcat 445 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, new white side wall tires vinyl seats and upholstering. One owner car with 26000 miles on the car. See at Ponder Chevrolet-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. or call MU 3-3341. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Sharp '54 Chevy pickup. New tires. $310.00. Call GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m. or see at 165 Lee. 1-12-6t

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114. 1-5-6t

26-NOTICES

WE WISH to thank all who in so many ways helped us in our time of bereavement, for the floral tributes, those in charge of funeral services, the organist and soloist, neighbors and friends, the Rev. Ray and nurses. 1-16-1t

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 15 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Half-Way Mark

Semester's End Causes Changes

TODAY CLOSES the first semester in Sikeston high school. Ending the half year begins the actual high school life of the sophomores and marks the beginning of the end of the high school life for seniors.

Sophomores have been thoroughly familiarized with the operations and goals of the high school. First semester for the new students is one of newness and exploring the new surroundings.

This is also the time to become acquainted with the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the high school and to make new friends.

With the completion of this milestone in their high school lives, the sophomores are ready to concentrate on the advantages offered in high school.

Juniors find this the time to mature and assume the reins of leadership from the seniors. These students must be prepared to assume the steering position they will have as seniors.

Seniors greet the completion of the first semester of their final year with mixed feelings. For the majority, the event is one of happiness because the strenuous work of the school lacks only a few months before it is over.

Some seniors recognize that the end of the first half has a sad connotation because this marks several "lasts for the seniors."

Football season and its work and fun are over for the last time. Basketball and wrestling seasons are almost half completed. Last events also include the fall Red Pepper dance and the football homecoming dance.

Although this is the last semester of this year for all students and the last semester in high school for seniors, it is to be remembered that this is also the last opportunity for students to excel scholastically.

Today is the close of the first semester, but it is to be remembered that Monday is the beginning of the final half of the year. For seniors this marks the beginning of the end, but for sophomores, it is only the "beginning of the beginning." ----Jim Crenshaw

* * * * * *

Sportsmanship Is Game Necessity

TWO TYPES OF SPORTSMANSHIP -- positive and negative -- may be found in any sports arena.

Positive sportsmanship praises the home team when it plays well and is an inspiration for the players when they fall behind in the scoring.

Sportsmanship makes the participants want to fight and do their best for their school, and it helps to keep spirits lively and competition friendly.

Positive sportsmanship makes for a conducive atmosphere for the team as well as the audience.

Negative type is a detriment to the game from every aspect. This kind finds fault with the opposing team, the coaches, and the officials if the favorite group is not in the lead.

Attendants with this type of sportsmanship take no interest in how the team performs, but only the outcome or the final score of the activity.

Various times they condemn the way the game is called, and this actually has a negative effect upon the participants.

This indifference destroys initiative of the players and makes every contest on ordeal for those involved, and it detracts from the other outstanding qualities of the school.

These two types of sportsmanship, when weighed against each other, can easily be evaluated and the attributes of positive sportsmanship are far better in every aspect than those of the opposite type.

When one attends any activity, he should remember the effects of both typs of sportsmanship and THINK POSITIVE! ---- Brenda Wilson

STUDENTS ENJOY the first snow of the season on this chilly winter day as they walk to and from classes.

Chorus Holds '65 Program For Public

Mixed chorus, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented its annual concert last night in the middle school auditorium

Concert was divided into three sections. First part was the 80 - member mixed chorus which meets fourth hour daily. Selections included "My Wild Irish Rose," "I Had A Dream," "Colorado Trail," and "Bow Low Elder."

Moderne Chorale, composed of 16 members from the concert choir, performed second. Group sang "I Love The Lord," "More Things Are Wrought By Prayer," "One Fine September," and "Won't You Marry Me?"

Third part of the concert was composed of 70 members of the sixth hour mixed chorus.

Senior Raymond Patterson sang a bass solo on "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin," and Rudy Manley and Linda Crowson rendered a duet on the "Deaf Woman's Courtship."

Other numbers included "Down In The Valley," "One Fish Ball," and "There Is A Balm In Gilead."

Other secular and spiritual selections were sung at the concert and those who attended said it was a great success

---

At Random

by Emily Twitty

All semester classes will end today and Monday will see many of us at new classes, trying hard for better grades than last semester.

LIttle has been said of the good work that our cheerleaders have done during the basketball season. They have worked diligently and deserve some commendation.

All we have heard coming from the physical education classes lately is groans and grumbles. Seems as if the cherry music would drown most of it out.

Never do we hear of the boys getting such complete physical workouts, unless Coach Sapp needs to loose weight. I imagine some of our girls are in better condition than the majority of the boys.

David Collier is the first person in the history of our school to receive a scholarship offer in his track suit. He came to pick up his Curators Award in his little red pajama type uniform.

Elgin Davis has such a weak stomach that he can't even stand to see someone do a simple thing like run a needle through his ear.

Katie Blanton is being urged from home to pierce her ears, and she has been offered a strong incentive to do so.

Exercise Becomes Torture

Aches, Pains Aftermaths For Students

by Patrica Wood

New addition is in the schedule for girls' physical education classes. This new activity, as testified to by the moans and conditioning.

These two weeks of (torture) exercises are in preparation for tumbling to be attempted next by the girls.

Exercises are performed to records of music and cuddling voices.

Soft voice coos, "place left foot on right shoulder, right hand on right ankle, and then twist body at waist from left to right."

Girls may be able to contain their misery if it only ended at the close of physical education class, but it doesn't.

Upon reaching the following class, girls sink wearily into their seats only to find at the end of the hour that they can't move because of their strained muscles.

As time progresses, girls become more and more grievous, and after about two days they leave their books and other items for fear of breaking their spine, attempting to retrieve them.

Those pain relieving ointments advertised on television could surely make a fortune in the lobby of Sikeston high since nearly every girl complains of pain, resulting from a sprained body.

Do You Know?

What chemical element is represented by Ne?

Walter Lippman is noted as what?

Who is Bela Schick and what is his contribution to the world?

There are how many communicable diseases?

Parliment was established in England in what year?

The letters TVA stand for what association?

How many branches are there in the Baptist Church?

Thomas a Becket is known as what number in the line of Archbishops of Canterbury?

Cornell University is located where?

What is the highest mountain in the United States?

Oklahoma is the Indian name for what?

The House of Bourbon is associated with what country?

Library Acquires Volumes

Shelves, Books Added; Total Approaches 8500

Sikeston high school library will add 267 new books Monday to bring the total volume to 8442. This addition means that for the first time the library will meet the minimum requirements of the American Library Association of 10 books per student.

During the next few months the library will put between 100 and 150 new books on the shelves per month.

To make room for these books, the library has added new sheves and is rearranging every book in the library to place them in their proper spaces.

Librarians requires students' co-operation when they select books to return volumes they do not want to their exact places and if they decide on a book, to push the bookends to the left.

This will enable the shelves to hold books more compactly.

During the coming weeks the library will serve its 100,000th patron. This person will receive his choice of $5 worth of paperback books at the student store.

Several new books are of interest to students.

BOOKS IN PRINT is an author-title - series index to the publishers trade list annual. This will make finding and ordering books much easier for students and teachers.

Dale Carnegie's HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE has been attained. Students frequently requested this volume.

BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY is the first law dictionary in the library. Hawes' NEW AMERICAN GUIDE TO COLLEGES should be a great asset to students seeking higher education.

Among new books are several art books and volumes containing mathematical puzzles. New books on literature include GRANGER'S INDEX TO POETRY and two volumes of Shakespeare.

Two new biographies, Hemingway's A MOVEABLE FEAT and THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE by Jesse Stuart, will arouse student interest.

History students will be aided by John F. Kennedy's WHY ENGLAND SLEPT and the "American Heritage" NEW ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Football enthusiasts should read BREAKAWAY BACK by Nelson Hutte. Jesse Jackson's CHARLEY STARTS FROM SCRATCH is about track and field.

Debaters Take Part In Senath Speech Contest

Sikeston debaters returned from Senath last Thursday with an impressive record, winning a large number of their debates.

Senath, Cape Central, Southland, Kennett, Malden, Hayti, Gideon, Caruthersville, Clarkton, Campbell, East Prairie, Illmo-Scott City, and Sikeston were the schools represented.

Senath opened the regular debating season with its contest although Sikeston held a beginners' debate on February 3, and a congress is scheduled for Dexter February 8.

Students who rate high in National Forensic points will soon begin preparing for the Missouri state congress in Jefferson City.

"Sikeston has one of the finest chapters in Missouri and the trip to Jefferson City is the highlight of the Forensic year", said president Jim Kiehne.

39 Seniors Given Awards For Scores

Ohio Psychological Examination Results Prove Satisfactory

Thirty-nine seniors of Sikeston high school were the recepients Monday of Certificates of Recognition from the University of Missouri and are eligible to apply for Curators Awards.

They earned these awards by their high ranking score on the Ohio Psychological Examination taken in the fall.

Those receiving recognition were John Adams, Doris Alsup, Charles Ancell, Elizabeth Barnett, Katie Blanton, George Cambron, Linda Chambers, David Collier, Jim Crenshaw, Tom Critchlow, Elgin Davis, Dianne Dickerson, Russell Felker.

Judy Ford, Sheila Garner, Mike Jensen, Jim Kiehne, Carole Kimes, John Marshall, Terry McDonald, Steve McMakins, Carol Miller, Diane Nunnelee, Cathy Old, Pam Parks, Libby Ragains.

Richard Sargent, Jan Sibley, Gale Skalsky, John Struwe, Ronnie Summers, Steve Taylor, Emily Twitty, Doyle Underwood, Clayton Vandivort, Jim Watson, Brenda Wilson, Carol Wiss, and Patricia Wood.

This certificate is awarded to students of high scholastic promise among Missouri high school graduates.

It is given by the Curators of the University of Missouri in cooperation with the high schools to seniors who rank in the upper fifth of their high school class and in the upper fifth in the Missouri Statewide Testing Program.

This Certificate of Recognition has no money value, but if a recipient needs assistance to attend the University in Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, or St. Louis, he is eligible to apply for the Curators Award valued at $230.

This is the amount of the incidental fees for one year.

In the letter of congratulations received by each student, C. W. McLane, director of admissions, encouraged them to develop their education to the highest degree.

Nation, World To Celebrate Printing Week

International Printing Week begins Sunday, Jan. 17, and will be observed until Saturday, Jan. 23.

Week is celebrated to honor the graphic arts, printing house craftsmen, and the 257th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, who was instrumental in improving the art of printing.

Printing has become a necessity for the individual's life. Without printing the news media would be greatly handicapped, as well as the entertainment publications in print; calling cards, engraved stationery, and advertisements would only be dreamed of luxuries.

Textbooks and all modern printed material could still be handwritten in monasteries without the advantage of modern printing methods.

Readers of today can quickly discover the facts they need to know -- especially through the modern news story with the headlines and decks specified to make the topic plain and with the inverted pyramid form which relates general facts without becoming bogged down in descriptive details.

Actual purpose of the International Printing Week is to make the public aware of the power of print and its valuable uses. Printing is often taken for granted, yet all communication today is based upon this.

Security, freedom, and progress of the United States and the Free World rests on the power of print to educate the people constantly to revive the flame of democracy.

Yearbook Sales End Permantly Monday, Mar. 15

Remainder of the partial Growler payments made earlier this year are needed on or before March 15. Students who only made the partial payment still owe the yearbook staff a total of $2.

If this amount is not paid by the March 15 deadline, the original payment of $3 will be forfeited.

Students may also purchase a Growler for the standard price of $5 before the deadline.

Growler staffers will receive the payments in the journalism room before school, at noon, or after 3:30 p.m.

Dickerson Prepares Sketches For Cover

Dianne Dickerson, senior Barker cartoonist and art editor of the yearbook, is processing designs for the front cover of the forthcoming Growler.

Dianne presented several sketches to the staffers last week for approval, and since then she has been revising the designs and planning color schemes to correspond with the individual sketches.

After the final choice is made by the Growler staff, it will be mailed to the publisher, The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala., before the deadline of February 1.

Texture of the cover and other specifics about the Growler will be sent to the publisher at intervals during the remainder of the school year.

Completed '65 Growler will be distributed to the purchasers sometime in August.

Around Sikeston High

January

Monday, Jan. 18
Wrestling Charleston There
Poplar Bluff Basketball Tourney

Tuesday, Jan. 19
National Honor Society

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF
SIKESTON, MO

Editor---------- Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---- ---
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors---------Jackie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

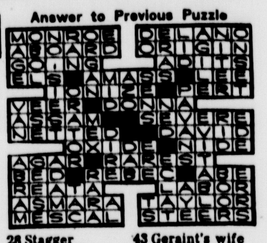
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

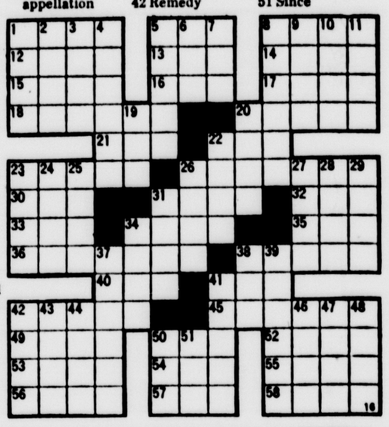
Bible Talk

ACROSS
1 —— of Bethlehem
5 Abraham's nephew
8 Murderer of Abel
12 Sea flyer
13 Silkworm
14 Too
15 Promontory
16 —— of the Apostles
17 River nymph
18 Perched
20 Billiard shot
21 Worm
22 Genus of grasses
23 Residence
26 Decorum
30 Cricket stroke
31 Tight
32 Permit
33 Historic period
34 Altar cloth
35 Observe
36 Opinion
38 Sacred song
40 Legal point
41 Artificial channel
42 Lebanese tree
45 Expunged
49 Distinct part
50 Hebrew tribe
52 Tardy
53 Foodstuff
54 Grow old
55 Entice
56 European river
57 Cooking utensil
58 Winter vehicle

DOWN
1 Oriental coins
2 Large plant
3 Handle
4 Paused
5 Conducts
6 Grampus
7 —— mouse
8 "Land of Promise"
9 Exclamation of sorrow
10 Egyptian goddess
11 Proboscis
19 Mariner's direction
20 Frenchman's "mountain"
22 Jew of Tarsus
23 Fish sauce
24 Peruvian Indian
25 Japanese gold coin
26 Brew ingredient
27 Feminine appellation
28 Stagger
29 Plant part
31 Light knocks
34 Nobleman
37 Volcano mouth
38 Golfer's term
39 Horse enclosures
42 Remedy
43 Geraint's wife
44 Items cast for Christ's robe
46 First king of Israel
47 French verb
48 Legal document
50 Rebound
51 Since

Answer to Previous Puzzle





professor at the Federal Institute of Plant Protection in Budapest.

Klement is chief of the plant bacteriology section at the Budapest institution. He is one of 25 Hungarian scientists to come to this country under auspices of the Ford Foundation.

A Ford Foundation team of American scientists and educators selected the 25 from a group of 150 Hungarian scientists who had been screened from a considerably larger number of candidates.

Klement, already acquainted with the work being done here, asked for permission to study under Goodman. His research here is on factors which govern destructiveness of bacteria causing the disease known as fireblight.

Voros, also, is working on solutions to the fireblight problem, as well as another research project which concerns sensitivity of certain fungi to streptomycin.

Part of his work here is conducted with the use of a recently installed electron microscope. This research tool permits magnification of objects up to 300,000 times actual size.

Scientists using the instrument can now look not just at cells, but parts of cells, making it possible to see what happens inside a cell when it becomes diseased.

Voros joined Goodman at the latter's invitation which was prompted by the similarity of work being done there and here.

Goodman first became acquainted with Voros and Klement in August, 1960, during an international conference on plant protection problems held in Budapest.

Another person studying under Goodman is Andrew Burkowicz, from near Warsaw, Poland, who is working towards the Ph. D. degree. Other foreign graduate students are Santiago Plurad, the Philippine Islands; and Miss Chiung Ying Chang, Formosa.

Undergraduate students working as laboratory assistants are Sam Harrison, Miss Erna Rhodes, and Mrs. Joyce Wallace.

Also on Goodman's staff are Dr. Sally Lewis, assistant professor of horticulture, formerly of India, now seeking U. S. Citizenship; W. H. Shaffer, Columbia, research assistant; and Mrs. Estella Generoso, of the Philippines, laboratory technician.

Matthews News

Pupils in the Matthews R-V Elementary Schools of Canalou and Matthews enjoyed very much the Southeast Missouri State College Traveling Children's Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz" presented in the gymnasium at Matthews. Though many had seen the movie or TV version of this favorite of both old and young, it was their first opportunity to see a live stage production. Not only were they able to delightfully emphasize with the character portrayals but they could see and appreciate the vast amount of work and cooperation involved on the part of many people in the creation of the costumes, scenery, lighting effects, and stage properties. It was superbly done and thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

Word was received here this week of the death of the Rev. John E. Coltharp, retired Christian minister, at Columbia on Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Coltharp served the local Christian Church here from July 1955 until March of 1957 when they moved to Springfield to do rural missionary work. His work with the Boy Scouts was especially appreciated in this community. He had been an invalid the past two years. Immediate survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Perkins of Columbia; two sons, the Rev. Paul Coltharp of Sheldon and Duane Coltharp of Kansas City, and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin attended the inauguration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at Jefferson City Monday. Mr. Bird and Mrs. Calvin were among the Governor's Honorary Colonels.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Joe Silverthorn. The group served lunch at the Carl Raidt Farm Sale to earn funds for their annual projects and plan to serve a bean supper in the near future.

The Matthews R-V PTA will meet at the school cafeteria on Monday night, Jan. 18 at 7:00. Two films from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be shown.

Neighborhood Association Meeting of the local Girl Scout Troops was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the home of the Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Lyle Bird. Leaders attending were Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr., Mrs. G. H. Jones and Executive Director, Miss Ilena Aslin.

Francis Funeral Held on Tuesday

FREDERICKTOWN — Services for Mrs. E. P. Francis, 79, a sister of Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Sikeston, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church here, and burial was in the Old Masonic Cemetery. She died in the Madison County Hospital on Sunday.

She was born in New Madrid county, three miles south of Sikeston, on Feb. 16, 1885, daughter of the late William H. and Emma Andrews Francis, and moved to Fredericktown in 1896. She was married to E. Porter Francis in Fredericktown, Nov. 5, 1908, and who died in May, 1960.

Survivors are two sons, Justin Francis, San Diego, Calif., and Dr. I. B. Francis, Attica, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Carroll, Sikeston, and Mrs. John Ennen, Fresno, Calif., and one brother, Elmo Andrews, Fredericktown; also three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Malone & Hyde Sales Reach Record Peak

Malone & Hyde, Inc., wholesales grocery firm, yesterday reported new sales and net earnings records during the first 24 weeks of the fiscal year.

Sales of $94,888,760 for the period ended Dec. 12 compared with $58,732,574, a 61.5 per cent gain from the same period a year earlier.

Net profits after taxes and preferred stock dividends reached $688,368, up 33.8 per cent. Earnings per share totaled 73 cents, up 18 cents.

An etiquette book says some things are just not done

in restaurants. Steaks — and what else?

To Vote for Members of Council

Bert Robbins
Director-Extension
Agriculture Agent

Votes for Council Members of the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County must be in the University Extension Center by 12:00 Midnight Wednesday, January 20th, 1965. This is the final date for receiving ballots. The ballots for this election, together with voting instructions, were mailed to eligible voters within the County on Monday, January 11th, 1965. Those who have not mailed in their ballot should do so on or before Tuesday, January 19th so it may be counted when the polls close at 12:00 Midnight on Wednesday, January 20, 1965.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one from the University Extension Center or from one of the University of Missouri Extension Council members listed below:

Keith McKelvey, Route 2, Parma; Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Canalou; Paul Trout, Kewanee; Mrs. Troy Tippett, Route 3, Matthews; Peter Myers, Canalou; Lyle Bird, Matthews; Arline Avery, New Madrid; Francis Hulshof, Route 1, Portageville.

Charles Penman, Portageville; Mrs. Solon Gee, Route 1, Lilbourn; W. M. Fortner, Tallapoosa; Jeannette Haubold, Marston; John Bailey, Portageville; Curtis Lape, Parma; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon.

The ballots can be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the name of the nominee of your choice in the district in which you live. Mail the ballot so that it will be in the University Extension Center before the polls close on Wednesday, January 20th, 1965, 12:00 midnight.

Only citizens of voting age living within the district are eligible to vote.

The Council members nominated for each district are: Nominee -- Length of Term--District.

Mrs. Freddy Lawrence, two year term, district I; Mrs. Opal Bondurant, two year term, district I; Mrs. John Calvin, two year term, district I; Mrs. Glynn Slusher, two year term, district I; Keith McKelvey, two year term, district I; Jay Blankenship, two year term, district I; Mrs. Henry Hulshof, two year term, district II; Mrs. L. L. Rader, two year term, district II; Bernard Recker, two year term, district II; Hershell Bell, two year term, district II.

Moslem Mihrab

A Moslem mihrab is an alcove or decorated slab in one of the interior walls of a Mohammedan mosque. This marks the direction of Mecca, so that that Moslems, when praying, will know the direction in which they should face.

Scientists From Foreign Lands Work With Those at U. of M. On Plant Diseases

COLUMBIA, Mo.,--It's sort of a miniature United Nations when personnel in the microbiology section of the University of Missouri department of horticulture get together.

Research in plant bacteriology has drawn people from Hungary, Poland, the Philippines, India, and Nationalist China.

The appeal to persons from foreign lands, in large part stems from the international reputation as a scientist of Dr. Robert N. Goodman, professor of horticulture, who directs research in plant bacteriology in the College of Agriculture.

Under Goodman's guidance, the laboratory has been responsible for some of the earliest and fundamental research on control of plant bacterial disease s with antibotics. A number of such antibiotic formulas presently in commercial use were developed in his laboratory.

One of the areas of research in which this laboratory is currently working concerns the possible hazards to public health from pesticide residues in crops. This work is a cooperative project with the laboratory of Dr. H. S. Goldberg, professor of microbiology in the MU School of Medicine.

Among those from foreign lands working in the horticulture department's microbiology section are two scientists from Hungary engaged in postdoctorate work. They are Dr. Zoltan Klement and Dr. Joseph Voros. Both hold the title of

Farm Total Lower Than That of 1963

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The number of American farms declined last year to 3,479,180-3 per cent below the 1963 level. Not since about 1875 has the number been as small.

The Agriculture Department today estimated there will be a further decline of about 2.7 per cent this year. The 1963 total was 3,579,000, the 1965 total was forecast at 3,383,000.

Farm numbers reached a record of 6,812,000 in 1935. Thus in a 30-year period the number has been cut in half.

The land included in operating farms was estimated at 1,158,505,000 acres compared with 1,163,180,000 in 1963 and an indicated 1,154,545,000 for 1965.

The estimated number of farms in 1964 and 1965, respectively, by states included:

Iowa 170,000 and 165,000; Missouri 162,000 and 160,000; Nebraska 84,000 and 82,000; Kansas 101,000 and 99,000; Arkansas 82,000 and 78,000; Oklahoma 88,000 and 85,000; Colorado 33,000 and 32,000.

Foreign Aid Message Told in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is President Johnson's foreign aid message to Congress at a glance:

Total aid - $3.38 billion, $1.17 billion for military assistance and $2.21 billion for other categories, "the smallest in the history of the foreign aid program" and $136 million below last year's request.

Military aid -- "Nearly three quarters of the money will go to 11 countries around the great arc from Greece to Korea. Over $500 million will be deployed to meet the frontal attack in Viet Nam and Laos."

Viet Nam emergency fund -- Asked for an additional open end authorization for use in Viet Nam if $500 million proves too little to contain communism.

Alliance for Progress --$580 million for aid to Latin-American nations, up $70 million over last year.

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 15 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Half-Way Mark

Semester's End Causes Changes

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Sophomores have been thoroughly familiarized with the operations and goals of the high school. First semester for the new students is one of newness and exploring the new surroundings.

This is also the time to become acquainted with the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the high school and to make new friends.

With the completion of this milestone in their high school lives, the sophomores are ready to concentrate on the advantages offered in high school.

Juniors find this the time to mature and assume the reins of leadership from the seniors. These students must be prepared to assume the steering position they will have as seniors.

Seniors greet the completion of the first semester of their final year with mixed feelings. For the majority, the event is one of happiness because the strenuous work of the school lacks only a few months before it is over.

Some seniors recognize that the end of the first half has a sad connotation because this marks several "lasts for the seniors."

Football season and its work and fun are over for the last time. Basketball and wrestling seasons are almost half completed. Last events also include the fall Red Pepper dance and the football homecoming dance.

Although this is the last semester of this year for all students and the last semester in high school for seniors, it is to be remembered that this is also the last opportunity for students to excel scholastically.

Today is the close of the first semester, but it is to be remembered that Monday is the beginning of the final half of the year. For seniors this marks the beginning of the end, but for sophomores, it is only the "beginning of the beginning."

----Jim Crenshaw

* * * * * *

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Positive sportsmanship praises the home team when it plays well and is an inspiration for the players when they fall behind in the scoring.

Sportsmanship makes the participants want to fight and do their best for their school, and it helps to keep spirits lively and competition friendly.

Positive sportsmanship makes for a conducive atmosphere for the team as well as the audience.

Negative type is a detriment to the game from every aspect. This kind finds fault with the opposing team, the coaches, and the officials if the favorite group is not in the lead.

Attendants with this type of sportsmanship take no interest in how the team performs, but only the outcome or the final score of the activity.

Various times they condemn the way the game is called, and this actually has a negative effect upon the participants.

This indifference destroys initiative of the players and makes every contest on ordeal for those involved, and it detracts from the other outstanding qualities of the school.

These two types of sportsmanship, when weighed against each other, can easily be evaluated and the attributes of positive sportsmanship are far better in every aspect than those of the opposite type.

When one attends any activity, he should remember the effects of both typs of sportsmanship and THINK POSITIVE!

---- Brenda Wilson

STUDENTS ENJOY the first snow of the season on this chilly winter day as they walk to and from classes.

Chorus Holds '65 Program For Public

Mixed chorus, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented its annual concert last night in the middle school auditorium

Concert was divided into three sections. First part was the 80 - member mixed chorus which meets fourth hour daily. Selections included "My Wild Irish Rose," "I Had A Dream," "Colorado Trail," and "Bow Low Elder."

Moderne Chorale, composed of 16 members from the concert choir, performed second. Group sang "I Love The Lord," "More Things Are Wrought By Prayer," "One Fine September," and "Won't You Marry Me?"

Third part of the concert was composed of 70 members of the sixth hour mixed chorus.

Senior Raymond Patterson sang a bass solo on "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin," and Rudy Manley and Linda Crowson rendered a duet on the "Deaf Woman's Courtship."

Other numbers included "Down In The Valley," "One Fish Ball," and "There Is A Balm In Gilead."

Other secular and spiritual selections were sung at the concert and those who attended said it was a great success

---

At Random

by Emily Twitty

All semester classes will end today and Monday will see many of us at new classes, trying hard for better grades than last semester.

Little has been said of the good work that our cheerleaders have done during the basketball season. They have worked diligently and deserve some commendation.

All we have heard coming from the physical education classes lately is groans and grumbles. Seems as if the cherry music would drown most of it out.

Never do we hear of the boys getting such complete physical workouts, unless Coach Sapp needs to loose weight. I imagine some of our girls are in better condition than the majority of the boys.

David Collier is the first person in the history of our school to receive a scholarship offer in his track suit. He came to pick up his Curators Award in his little red pajama type uniform.

Elgin Davis has such a weak stomach that he can't even stand to see someone do a simple thing like run a needle through his ear.

Katie Blanton is being urged from home to pierce her ears, and she has been offered a strong incentive to do so.

Exercise Becomes Torture

Aches, Pains Aftermaths For Students

by Patrica Wood

New addition is in the schedule for girls' physical education classes. This new activity, as testified to by the moans and conditioning.

These two weeks of (torture) exercises are in preparation for tumbling to be attempted next by the girls.

Exercises are performed to records of music and cuddling voices.

Soft voice coos, "place left foot on right shoulder, right hand on right ankle, and then twist body at waist from left to right."

Girls may be able to contain their misery if it only ended at the close of physical education class, but it doesn't.

Upon reaching the following class, girls sink wearily into their seats only to find at the end of the hour that they can't move because of their strained muscles.

As time progresses, girls become more and more grievous, and after about two days they leave their books and other items for fear of breaking their spine, attempting to retrieve them.

Those pain relieving ointments advertised on television could surely make a fortune in the lobby of Sikeston high since nearly every girl complains of pain, resulting from a sprained body.

Do You Know?

What chemical element is represented by Ne?

Walter Lippman is noted as what?

Who is Bela Schick and what is his contribution to the world?

There are how many communicable diseases?

Parliment was established in England in what year?

The letters TVA stand for what association?

How many branches are there in the Baptist Church?

Thomas a Becket is known as what number in the line of Archbishops of Canterbury?

Cornell University is located where?

What is the highest mountain in the United States?

Oklahoma is the Indian name for what?

The House of Bourbon is associated with what country?

Library Acquires Volumes

Shelves, Books Added; Total Approaches 8500

Sikeston high school library will add 267 new books Monday to bring the total volume to 8442. This addition means that for the first time the library will meet the minimum requirements of the American Library Association of 10 books per student.

During the next few months the library will put between 100 and 150 new books on the shelves per month.

To make room for these books, the library has added new sheves and is rearranging every book in the library to place them in their proper spaces.

Librarians requires students' co-operation when they select books to return volumes they do not want to their exact places and if they decide on a book, to push the bookends to the left.

This will enable the shelves to hold books more compactly.

During the coming weeks the library will serve its 100,000th patron. This person will receive his choice of $5 worth of paperback books at the student store.

Several new books are of interest to students.

BOOKS IN PRINT is an author-title - series index to the publishers trade list annual. This will make finding and ordering books much easier for students and teachers.

Dale Carnegie's HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE has been attained. Students frequently requested this volume.

BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY is the first law dictionary in the library. Hawes' NEW AMERICAN GUIDE TO COLLEGES should be a great asset to students seeking higher education.

Among new books are several art books and volumes containing mathematical puzzles. New books on literature include GRANGER'S INDEX TO POETRY and two volumes of Shakespeare.

Two new biographies, Hemingway's A MOVEABLE FEAT and THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE by Jesse Stuart, will arouse student interest.

History students will be aided by John F. Kennedy's WHY ENGLAND SLEPT and the "American Heritage" NEW ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Football enthusiasts should read BREAKAWAY BACK by Nelson Hutte. Jesse Jackson's CHARLEY STARTS FROM SCRATCH is about track and field.

Debaters Take Part In Senath Speech Contest

Sikeston debaters returned from Senath last Thursday with an impressive record, winning a large number of their debates.

Senath, Cape Central, Southland, Kennett, Malden, Hayti, Gideon, Caruthersville, Clarkton, Campbell, East Prairie, Illmo-Scott City, and Sikeston were the schools represented.

Senath opened the regular debating season with its contest although Sikeston held a beginners' debate on February 3, and a congress is scheduled for Dexter February 8.

Students who rate high in National Forensic points will soon begin preparing for the Missouri state congress in Jefferson City.

"Sikeston has one of the finest chapters in Missouri and the trip to Jefferson City is the highlight of the Forensic year", said president Jim Kiehne.

39 Seniors Given Awards For Scores

Ohio Psychological Examination Results Prove Satisfactory

Thirty-nine seniors of Sikeston high school were the recepients Monday of Certificates of Recognition from the University of Missouri and are eligible to apply for Curators Awards.

They earned these awards by their high ranking score on the Ohio Psychological Examination taken in the fall.

Those receiving recognition were John Adams, Doris Alsup, Charles Ancell, Elizabeth Barnett, Katie Blanton, George Cambron, Linda Chambers, David Collier, Jim Crenshaw, Tom Critchlow, Elgin Davis, Dianne Dickerson, Russell Felker.

Judy Ford, Sheila Garner, Mike Jensen, Jim Kiehne, Carole Kimes, John Marshall, Terry McDonald, Steve McMakins, Carol Miller, Diane Nunnelee, Cathy Old, Pam Parks, Libby Ragains.

Richard Sargent, Jan Sibley, Gale Skalsky, John Struwe, Ronnie Summers, Steve Taylor, Emily Twitty, Doyle Underwood, Clayton Vandivort, Jim Watson, Brenda Wilson, Carol Wiss, and Patricia Wood.

This certificate is awarded to students of high scholastic promise among Missouri high school graduates.

It is given by the Curators of the University of Missouri in cooperation with the high schools to seniors who rank in the upper fifth of their high school class and in the upper fifth in the Missouri Statewide Testing Program.

This Certificate of Recognition has no money value, but if a recipient needs assistance to attend the University in Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, or St. Louis, he is eligible to apply for the Curators Award valued at $230.

This is the amount of the incidental fees for one year.

In the letter of congratulations received by each student, C. W. McLane, director of admissions, encouraged them to develop their education to the highest degree.

Nation, World To Celebrate Printing Week

International Printing Week begins Sunday, Jan. 17, and will be observed until Saturday, Jan. 23.

Week is celebrated to honor the graphic arts, printing house craftsmen, and the 257th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, who was instrumental in improving the art of printing.

Printing has become a necessity for the individual's life. Without printing the news media would be greatly handicapped, as well as the entertainment publications in print; calling cards, engraved stationery, and advertisements would only be dreamed of luxuries.

Textbooks and all modern printed material could still be handwritten in monasteries without the advantage of modern printing methods.

Readers of today can quickly discover the facts they need to know -- especially through the modern news story with the headlines and decks specified to make the topic plain and with the inverted pyramid form which relates general facts without becoming bogged down in descriptive details.

Actual purpose of the International Printing Week is to make the public aware of the power of print and its valuable uses. Printing is often taken for granted, yet all communication today is based upon this.

Security, freedom, and progress of the United States and the Free World rests on the power of print to educate the people constantly to revive the flame of democracy.

Yearbook Sales End Permantly Monday, Mar. 15

Remainder of the partial Growler payments made earlier this year are needed on or before March 15. Students who only made the partial payment still owe the yearbook staff a total of $2.

If this amount is not paid by the March 15 deadline, the original payment of $3 will be forfeited.

Students may also purchase a Growler for the standard price of $5 before the deadline.

Growler staffers will receive the payments in the journalism room before school, at noon, or after 3:30 p.m.

Dickerson Prepares Sketches For Cover

Dianne Dickerson, senior Barker cartoonist and art editor of the yearbook, is processing designs for the front cover of the forthcoming Growler.

Dianne presented several sketches to the staffers last week for approval, and since then she has been revising the designs and planning color schemes to correspond with the individual sketches.

After the final choice is made by the Growler staff, it will be mailed to the publisher, The Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala., before the deadline of February 1.

Texture of the cover and other specifics about the Growler will be sent to the publisher at intervals during the remainder of the school year.

Completed '65 Growler will be distributed to the purchasers sometime in August.

Around Sikeston High

January

Monday, Jan. 18

Wrestling Charleston There

Poplar Bluff Basketball Tourney

Tuesday, Jan. 19

National Honor Society

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO

Editor--------- Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Jamie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

MISSOURI INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

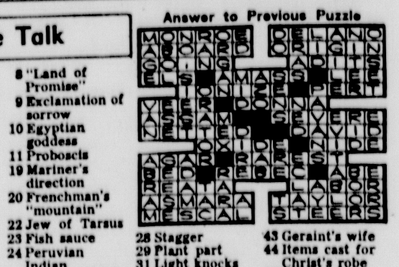
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

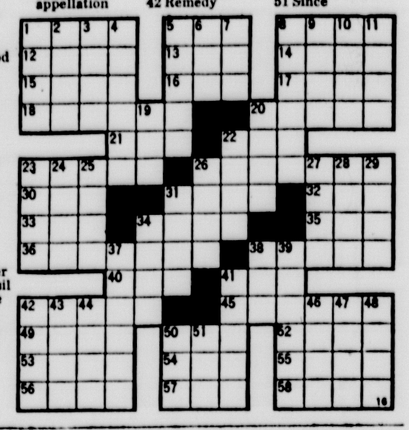
Bible Talk

ACROSS
1 —— of Bethlehem
5 Abraham's nephew
8 Murderer of Abel
12 Sea flyer
13 Silkworm
14 Too
15 Promontory
16 —— of the Apostles
17 River nymph
18 Perched
20 Billiard shot
21 Worm
22 Genus of grasses
23 Residence
26 Decorum
30 Cricket stroke
31 Tight
32 Permit
33 Historic period
34 Altar cloth
35 Observe
36 Opinion
38 Sacred song
40 Legal point
41 Artificial channel
42 Lebanese tree
45 Expunged
49 Distinct part
50 Hebrew tribe
52 Tardy
53 Foodstuff
54 Grow old
55 Entice
56 European river
57 Cooking utensil
58 Winter vehicle

DOWN
1 Oriental coins
2 Large plant
3 Handle
4 Paused
5 Conducts
6 Grampus
7 ——mouse
8 "Land of Promise"
9 Exclamation of sorrow
10 Egyptian goddess
11 Proboscis
19 Mariner's direction
20 Frenchman's "mountain"
22 Jew of Tarsus
23 Fish sauce
24 Peruvian Indian
25 Japanese gold coin
26 Brew ingredient
27 Feminine appellation
28 Stagger
29 Plant part
31 Light knocks
34 Nobleman
37 Volcano mouth
38 Golfer's term
39 Horse enclosures
42 Remedy
43 Geraint's wife
44 Items cast for Christ's robe
46 First king of Israel
47 French verb
48 Legal document
50 Rebound
51 Since

Answer to Previous Puzzle





professor at the Federal Institute of Plant Protection in Budapest.

Klement is chief of the plant bacteriology section at the Budapest institution. He is one of 25 Hungarian scientists to come to this country under auspices of the Ford Foundation.

A Ford Foundation team of American scientists and educators selected the 25 from a group of 150 Hungarian scientists who had been screened from a considerably larger number of candidates.

Klement, already acquainted with the work being done here, asked for permission to study under Goodman. His research here is on factors which govern destructiveness of bacteria causing the disease known as fireblight.

Voros, also, is working on solutions to the fireblight problem, as well as another research project which concerns sensitivity of certain fungi to streptomycin.

Part of his work here is conducted with the use of a recently installed electron microscope. This research tool permits magnification of objects up to 300,000 times actual size.

Scientists using the instrument can now look not just at cells, but parts of cells, making it possible to see what happens inside a cell when it becomes diseased.

Voros joined Goodman at the latter's invitation which was prompted by the similarity of work being done there and here.

Goodman first became acquainted with Voros and Klement in August, 1960, during an international conference on plant protection problems held in Budapest.

Another person studying under Goodman is Andrew Burkowicz, from near Warsaw, Poland, who is working towards the Ph. D. degree. Other foreign graduate students are Santiago Plurad, the Philippine Islands; and Miss Chiung Ying Chang, Formosa.

Undergraduate students working as laboratory assistants are Sam Harrison, Miss Erna Rhodes, and Mrs. Joyce Wallace.

Also on Goodman's staff are Dr. Sally Lewis, assistant professor of horticulture, formerly of India, now seeking U. S. Citizenship; W. H. Shaffer, Columbia, research assistant; and Mrs. Estella Generoso, of the Philippines, laboratory technician.

Matthews News

Pupils in the Matthews R-V Elementary Schools of Canalou and Matthews enjoyed very much the Southeast Missouri State College Traveling Children's Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz" presented in the gymnasium at Matthews. Though many had seen the movie or TV version of this favorite of both old and young, it was their first opportunity to see a live stage production. Not only were they able to delightfully emphasize with the character portrayals but they could see and appreciate the vast amount of work and cooperation involved on the part of many people in the creation of the costumes, scenery, lighting effects, and stage properties. It was superbly done and thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

Word was received here this week of the death of the Rev. John E. Coltharp, retired Christian minister, at Columbia on Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Coltharp served the local Christian Church here from July 1955 until March of 1957 when they moved to Springfield to do rural missionary work. His work with the Boy Scouts was especially appreciated in this community. He had been an invalid the past two years. Immediate survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Perkins of Columbia; two sons, the Rev. Paul Coltharp of Sheldon and Duane Coltharp of Kansas City, and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin attended the inauguration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at Jefferson City Monday. Mr. Bird and Mrs. Calvin were among the Governor's Honorary Colonels.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Joe Silverthorn. The group served lunch at the Carl Raidt Farm Sale to earn funds for their annual projects and plan to serve a bean supper in the near future.

The Matthews R-V PTA will meet at the school cafeteria on Monday night, Jan. 18 at 7:00. Two films from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be shown.

Neighborhood Association Meeting of the local Girl Scout Troops was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the home of the Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Lyle Bird. Leaders attending were Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr., Mrs. G. H. Jones and Executive Director, Miss Ilena Aslin.

Farm Total Lower Than That of 1963

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The number of American farms declined last year to 3,479,180-3 per cent below the 1963 level. Not since about 1875 has the number been as small.

The Agriculture Department today estimated there will be a further decline of about 2.7 per cent this year. The 1963 total was 3,579,000, the 1965 total was forecast at 3,383,000.

Farm numbers reached a record of 6,812,000 in 1935. Thus in a 30-year period the number has been cut in half.

The land included in operating farms was estimated at 1,158,505,000 acres compared with 1,163,180,000 in 1963 and an indicated 1,154,545,000 for 1965.

The estimated number of farms in 1964 and 1965, respectively, by states included:

Iowa 170,000 and 165,000; Missouri 162,000 and 160,000; Nebraska 84,000 and 82,000; Kansas 101,000 and 99,000; Arkansas 82,000 and 78,000; Oklahoma 88,000 and 85,000; Colorado 33,000 and 32,000.

Foreign Aid Message Told in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is President Johnson's foreign aid message to Congress at a glance:

Total aid - $3.38 billion, $1.17 billion for military assistance and $2.21 billion for other categories, "the smallest in the history of the foreign aid program" and $136 million below last year's request.

Military aid -- "Nearly three quarters of the money will go to 11 countries around the great arc from Greece to Korea. Over $500 million will be deployed to meet the frontal attack in Viet Nam and Laos."

Viet Nam emergency fund -- Asked for an additional open end authorization for use in Viet Nam if $500 million proves too little to contain communism.

Alliance for Progress --$580 million for aid to Latin-American nations, up $70 million over last year.

Francis Funeral Held on Tuesday

FREDERICKTOWN — Services for Mrs. E. P. Francis, 79, a sister of Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Sikeston, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church here, and burial was in the Old Masonic Cemetery. She died in the Madison County Hospital on Sunday.

She was born in New Madrid county, three miles south of Sikeston, on Feb. 16, 1885, daughter of the late William H. and Emma Andrews Francis, and moved to Fredericktown in 1896. She was married to E. Porter Francis in Fredericktown, Nov. 5, 1908, and who died in May, 1960.

Survivors are two sons, Justin Francis, San Diego, Calif., and Dr. I. B. Francis, Attica, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Carroll, Sikeston, and Mrs. John Ennen, Fresno, Calif., and one brother, Elmo Andrews, Fredericktown; also three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Malone & Hyde Sales Reach Record Peak

Malone & Hyde, Inc., wholesales grocery firm, yesterday reported new sales and net earnings records during the first 24 weeks of the fiscal year.

Sales of $94,888,760 for the period ended Dec. 12 compared with $58,732,574, a 61.5 per cent gain from the same period a year earlier.

Net profits after taxes and preferred stock dividends reached $688,368, up 33.8 per cent. Earnings per share totaled 73 cents, up 18 cents.

An etiquette book says some things are just not done

in restaurants. Steaks — and what else?

To Vote for Members of Council

Bert Robbins
Director-Extension
Agriculture Agent

Votes for Council Members of the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County must be in the University Extension Center by 12:00; Midnight Wednesday, January 20th, 1965. This is the final date for receiving ballots. The ballots for this election, together with voting instructions, were mailed to eligible voters within the County on Monday, January 11th, 1965. Those who have not mailed in their ballot should do so on or before Tuesday, January 19th so it may be counted when the polls close at 12:00 Midnight on Wednesday, January 20, 1965.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one from the University Extension Center or from one of the University of Missouri Extension Council members listed below:

Keith McKelvey, Route 2, Parma; Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Canalou; Paul Trout, Kewanee; Mrs. Troy Tippett, Route 3, Matthews; Peter Myers, Canalou; Lyle Bird, Matthews; Arline Avery, New Madrid; Francis Hulshof, Route 1, Portageville.

Charles Penman, Portageville; Mrs. Solon Gee, Route 1, Lilbourn; W. M. Fortner, Tallapoosa; Jeannette Haubold, Marston; John Bailey, Portageville; Curtis Lape, Parma; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon.

The ballots can be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the name of the nominee of your choice in the district in which you live. Mail the ballot so that it will be in the University Extension Center before the polls close on Wednesday, January 20th, 1965, 12:00 midnight.

Only citizens of voting age living within the district are eligible to vote.

The Council members nominated for each district are: Nominee -- Length of Term--District.

Mrs. Freddy Lawrence, two year term, district I; Mrs. Opal Bondurant, two year term, district I; Mrs. John Calvin, two year term, district I; Mrs. Glynn Slusher, two year term, district I; Keith McKelvey, two year term, district I; Jay Blankenship, two year term, district I; Mrs. Henry Hulshof, two year term, district II; Mrs. L. L. Rader, two year term, district II; Bernard Recker, two year term, district II; Hershell Bell, two year term, district II.

Moslem Mihrab

A Moslem mihrab is an alcove or decorated slab in one of the interior walls of a Mohammedan mosque. This marks the direction of Mecca, so that that Moslems, when praying, will know the direction in which they should face.

Scientists From Foreign Lands Work With Those at U. of M. On Plant Diseases

COLUMBIA, Mo.,--It's sort of a miniature United Nations when personnel in the microbiology section of the University of Missouri department of horticulture get together.

Research in plant bacteriology has drawn people from Hungary, Poland, the Philippines, India, and Nationalist China.

The appeal to persons from foreign lands, in large part stems from the international reputation as a scientist of Dr. Robert N. Goodman, professor of horticulture, who directs research in plant bacteriology in the College of Agriculture.

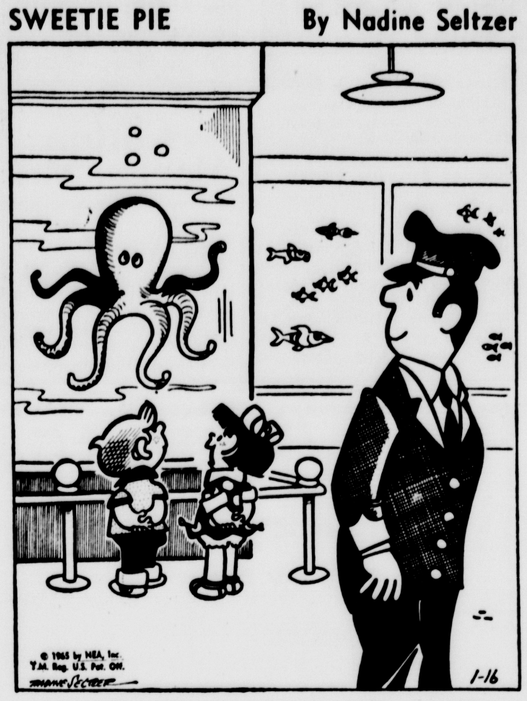
Under Goodman's guidance, the laboratory has been responsible for some of the earliest and fundamental research on control of plant bacterial disease s with antibotics. A number of such antibiotic formulas presently in commercial use were developed in his laboratory.

One of the areas of research in which this laboratory is currently working concerns the possible hazards to public health from pesticide residues in crops. This work is a cooperative project with the laboratory of Dr. H. S. Goldberg, professor of microbiology in the MU School of Medicine.

Among those from foreign lands working in the horticulture department's microbiology section are two scientists from Hungary engaged in postdoctorate work. They are Dr. Zoltan Klement and Dr. Joseph Voros. Both hold the title of

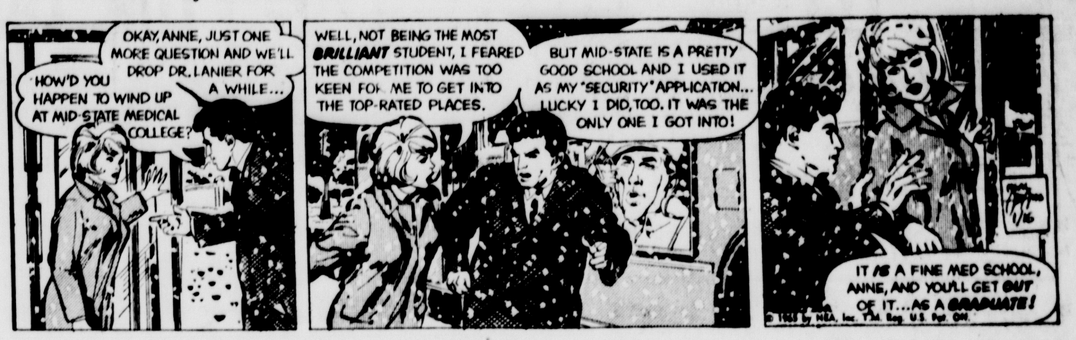
They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

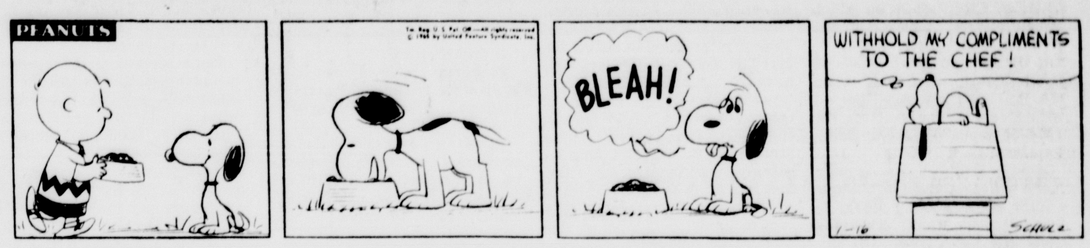


"I wonder which one he uses to shake hands?"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1965. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, the Nebraska Legislature voted to ratify the 18th Amendment, the 36th state to do so, thereby launching nationwide prohibition.

On this date

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1883, the Pendleton Act — the foundation of the present Civil Service system went into effect.

In 1892, United States Marines landed in Hawaii when the royal government was threatened by a revolution.

In 1917, the hero of the battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey, died.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower arrived in London to take command of Allied Forces.

Ten years ago — Plans were announced for an international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva the following August.

Five years ago • A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Miami was told that the crash of a National Airlines plane two months before in the Gulf of Mexico in which 42 died may have been caused by a bomb.

One year ago — Arab heads of state approved a project for Arab development of Jordan River waters to counteract Israeli plans for diverting the waters to irrigate the Negev Desert.

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"I'm making dinner tonight. I wonder what takes the least defrosting?"

More Credit Is Needed by Agriculture

COLUMBIA, Mo.,--There are at least two additional credit innovations needed to provide the finances necessary in today's rapidly changing agriculture. That is the opinion of Frank Miller, professor emeritus of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri. The first innovation, he said, deals with coordination of activities of lenders.

Miller stated that for the most part, commercial banks loan demand deposits and savings deposits. According to him, demand deposits are not well adapted to real estate and working capital loans.

This difficulty could be overcome by commercial banks setting up intermediate credit departments, and discounting loans at the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. He also suggested that commercial banks could refer working capital loans that cannot be paid within a year to the Production Credit Associations.

The second innovation Miller said is needed, involves a change in the bases for loans.

He noted that traditionally the percent of equity held by the borrower has been a prime factor in extending credit. No reasonable person would argue that equity is unimportant, the economist pointed out.

However, he argued, there is considerable evidence that the nature of the farm business, as indicated by size, type and balance among enterprises, and the management skill of the farmer are more closely related to the repayment record than to percent of equity.

"In this time of great need for adjustments in agriculture, inventories, cropping systems, livestock organizations, annual operating statements, and long-term earnings prospects may be more valuable guides in making loans than are balance sheets," Miller said.

He noted that the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service is developing records of this type. He suggested that in the future, a series of such operating statements may be required for a substantial loan to the farmer who does not have at least a 50 percent equity in an adequate farm business.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Little girls are SO better than little boys! They were made second and everybody knows you can do better the second time!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2-8-14-28-32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 35-37-40-45-60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31-52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46-48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34-42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47-65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3-6-19-22-27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

1 You	31 Disturb	61 Plo
2 There	32 With	62 Adversely
3 Great	33 Be	63 Favors
4 Avoid	34 Your	64 Good
5 Avoid	35 Your	65 Until
6 Day	36 Love	66 Emotions
7 Current	37 Judgment	67 Better
8 May	38 Daring	68 On
9 Moves	39 Have	69 Today
10 Trends	40 Too	70 Friends
11 Charm	41 A	71 Be
12 A	42 Health	72 Time
13 May	43 Older	73 Deter
14 Be	44 Bright	74 Headstrong
15 Strain	45 Impulsive	75 Decisions
16 And	46 Help	76 Help
17 Those	47 Decision	77 Terms
18 Courtesy	48 Win	78 Big
19 For	49 Action	79 A
20 You	50 Ideas	80 With
21 Deter	51 Will	81 Money
22 Personal	52 Health	82 Everyone
23 You'll	53 Watch	83 Will
24 Making	54 React	84 Help
25 Could	55 And	85 Affairs
26 Little	56 People	86 Matter
27 Activities	57 Can	87 Diet
28 Difficulty	58 You	88 And
29 On	59 On	89 Carefully
30 That	60 Today	90 Unreasonable

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/17

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"I think Tyros has invented the diving suit! But we'll have to wait a while to be sure!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Get your briefcase and join me in the park for lunch!"

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO HARRY WELCH, 1620 S.W. 12TH ST., MIAMI, FLA.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Disturb	61 Plo.
2 There	32 With	62 Adversely
3 Great	33 Be	63 Favors
4 Avoid	34 Your	64 Good
5 Avoid	35 Your	65 Until
6 Day	36 Love	66 Emotions
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12 A	42 Health	72 Time
13 May	43 Older	73 Deter
14 Be	44 Bright	74 Headstrong
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19 For	49 Action	79 A
20 You	50 Ideas	80 With
21 Defer	51 Will	81 Money
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26 Little	56 People	86 Matter
27 Activities	57 Can	87 Diet
28 Difficulty	58 You	88 And
29 On	59 On	89 Carefully
30 That	60 Today	90 Unreasonable

1/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-14-28
32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
35-37-40-45
60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
1-25-33-59
64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
7-10-13-31
52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
11-16-18-46
48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
23-39-44-50
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OUR ANCESTORS

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"I think Tyros has invented the diving suit! But we'll have to wait a while to be sure!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1965. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, the Nebraska Legislature voted to ratify the 18th Amendment, the 36th state to do so, thereby launching nationwide prohibition.

On this date

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1883, the Pendleton Act — the foundation of the present Civil Service system went into effect.

In 1892, United States Marines landed in Hawaii when the royal government was threatened by a revolution.

In 1917, the hero of the battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey, died.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower arrived in London to take command of Allied Forces.

Ten years ago — Plans were announced for an international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva the following August.

Five years ago • A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Miami was told that the crash of a National Airlines plane two months before in the Gulf of Mexico in which 42 died may have been caused by a bomb.

One year ago — Arab heads of state approved a project for Arab development of Jordan River waters to counteract Israeli plans for diverting the waters to irrigate the Negev Desert.

More Credit Is Needed by Agriculture

COLUMBIA, Mo.,--There are at least two additional credit innovations needed to provide the finances necessary in today's rapidly changing agriculture. That is the opinion of Frank Miller, professor emeritus of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri. The first innovation, he said, deals with coordination of activities of lenders.

Miller stated that for the most part, commercial banks loan demand deposits and savings deposits. According to him, demand deposits are not well adapted to real estate and working capital loans.

This difficulty could be overcome by commercial banks setting up intermediate credit departments, and discounting loans at the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. He also suggested that commercial banks could refer working capital loans that cannot be paid within a year to the Production Credit Associations.

The second innovation Miller said is needed, involves a change in the bases for loans. He noted that traditionally the percent of equity held by the borrower has been a prime factor in extending credit. No reasonable person would argue that equity is unimportant, the economist pointed out.

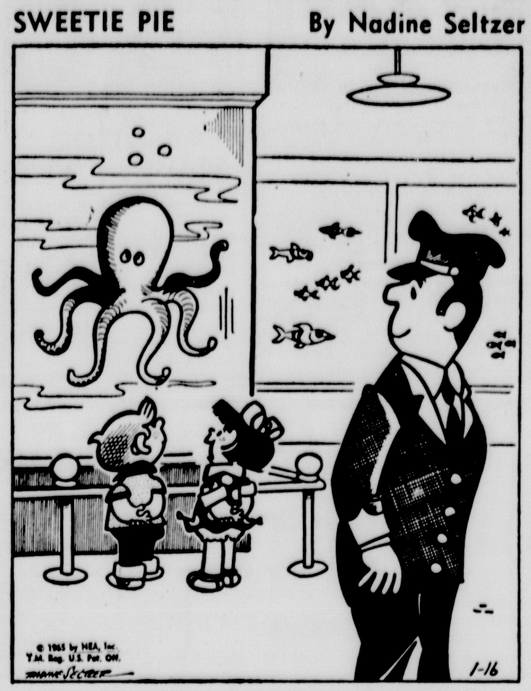
However, he argued, there is considerable evidence that the nature of the farm business, as indicated by size, type and balance among enterprises, and the management skill of the farmer are more closely related to the repayment record than to percent of equity.

"In this time of great need for adjustments in agriculture, inventories, cropping systems, livestock organizations, annual operating statements, and long-term earnings prospects may be more valuable guides in making loans than are balance sheets," Miller said.

He noted that the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service is developing records of this type. He suggested that in the future, a series of such operating statements may be required for a substantial loan to the farmer who does not have at least a 50 percent equity in an adequate farm business.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I wonder which one he uses to shake hands?"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"I'm making dinner tonight. I wonder what takes the least defrosting?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

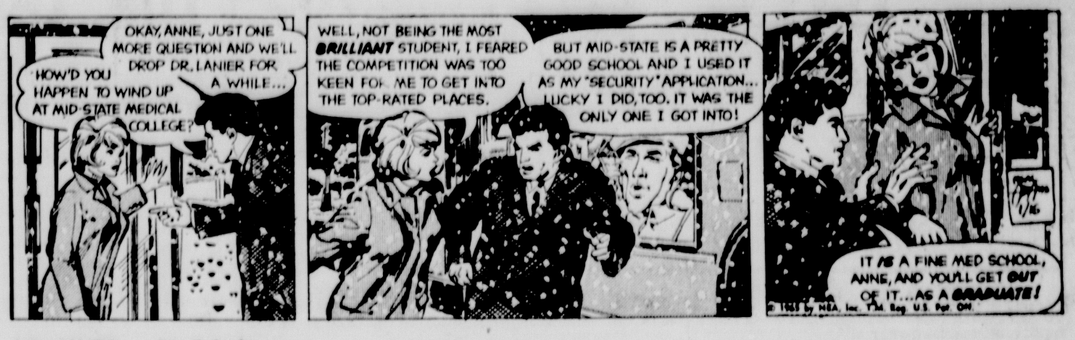
"Little girls are SO better than little boys! They were made second and everybody knows you can do better the second time!"

SIDE GLANCES

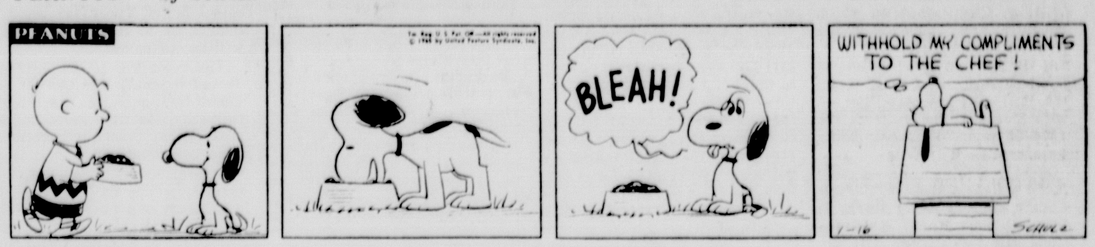
By Gill Fox

"Get your briefcase and join me in the park for lunch!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

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In this day and time a financial wizard, almost, is required to operate a community swimming pool profitably, what with today's costs of material and labor, so many of them over the country actually show up in the red on city books.

I SUPPOSE SOME OF YOU adults have a way of turning off your ears or hearing aids, so you won't have to listen to teenage recordings. Having three teenagers in the family I can hardly escape it. I have learned not to knock it. You can get nowhere criticizing teenage music. So I live with it. I can even get a big laugh out of that one now dying out of popularity about that black-jacketed nut on a motorcycle killing himself. This one, I would say, might compare with the one in my youth days. As you know, if you say a certain teenage song is silly, the teenagers will drag up a silly one from your generations.

But times change. Now, it seems, violence of any kind such as murder, mayhem, morbity, is the same as comedy with most of today's teenagers. A friend reported the other day having attended a horror movie and found the audience composed of teenagers enjoying it as a comedy. There wasn't a scream, yell or groan during the entire show -- only laughs.

So I suppose this new record about the screwball killing his girl friend in a traffic accident, in which her body was torn into three pieces, then getting in the coffin with her body falls in line with the current mainstream of teenage thinking -- nothing is too weird for a few laughs.

All I've got to say about this is cool it, cats!

Furlong Estate to Have Auction

A farm auction will be conducted Monday, starting at 10 a.m. on the John Furlong farm, three miles west of Catron with Beck and McCord, as auctioneers.

Property of the John Furlong Estate will be offered for sale to the highest bidder and includes: tractors, planters, cultivators, plows, a combine and many other pieces of machinery.

Lunch will be served at noon.

Of Interest To Homemakers

COMPLETE YOUR COSTUME WITH GLOVES

Gloves are a popular gift item. Perhaps it is due to the giver wanting to give something useful. Present custom and etiquette calls for most social and business occasions.

Jewel Grady, area home economist in clothing, tells us that gloves should never be conspicuous. They should fit and be comfortable.

Glove length varies from short-type to the long elbow length. According to Miss Grady, the short 4-6 inch slip on glove is correct for day time wear with a long sleeved suit or coat. For a three quarter or short sleeve dress, wear a longer glove which stretches up or crushes down.

Glove etiquette do's and don'ts are listed below:

DEFINITE DON'TS

Don't ever appear in public without gloves.

Don't eat, drink or smoke with gloves.

Don't play cards with gloves on.

Don't apply makeup with gloves on.

Don't wear jewelry over gloves, with the exception of bracelets.

Don't make a habit of carrying your gloves -- they should be considered an integral part of your costume.

Don't wear short gloves to a very gala ball, court presentation, or "White Tie" affair at the White House or in honor of a celebrity.

DEFINITE DO'S

Do wear gloves when you go shopping, visiting, driving; and for outdoor festivities such as garden parties, receptions.

Do wear gloves as a mark of respect in a place of worship.

Do wear gloves for formal indoor occasions; receptions, balls and on arrival at a luncheon or dinner party.

Do keep gloves on in a receiving line.

Do keep gloves on while dancing at a formal party.

Do keep gloves on at a cocktail party until the drinks and hors d'oeuvres are passed. Then turn gloves back at the wrist or remove one glove.

Do remove gloves entirely at the dining table.

Do remove gloves after your arrival at an informal party or luncheon, leaving them with your coat.

Gloves are only one of the accessories of a complete costume, but they can add life and interest to an otherwise dull and tiresome wardrobe.

FEED GRAINS WHEAT ADVISORY GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS LISTED

Recommendations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, meeting in Washington, D. C. in November, included one that the Secretary of Agriculture seek continuation of the voluntary wheat and feed grain legislation, and that such programs be of at least 5 years' duration so that farmers can make better plans for cropland use.

The idea of a strategic commodity reserve was endorsed by the Committee, and a study was suggested as to the feasibility of a 630-million-bushel strategic wheat reserve and a 45-million-ton feed grains reserve, with the policy of releasing such reserves clearly stated in advance.

The group discussed a long-range land-retirement program and favored this approach as a supplement to, but not a part of, the feed grain and wheat programs. The group also urged that efforts be directed toward improving farmer incomes. Continuation of current USDA policy was recommended as to diverted acres not being used for grazing or hay-harvest except when serious emergency conditions exist.

Present on the advisory committee were members from 23 states as representatives of U.S. wheat and feed grain growers, who bring about $7 billion worth of new crop production into the Nation's economy annually.

HOW TO BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP

Seek the advice
Of lady mice.
---Harold Coffin

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

VOTERS URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL ELECTION

The County Extension Council Election is being conducted in Stoddard County for the purpose of electing one person from each township in the county to serve on the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County. In last week's column, I attempted to further acquaint you with the council by describing the council and its functions in the county. In this column, I will give you the details as to how the elections will be conducted.

The election is being conducted by mail this year in an effort to secure increased participation in the election. In past years, council elections have been conducted by means of polling places and election meetings. The Extension Council, which has the responsibility for conducting the election, believes that making it possible for people to vote by mail will result in increased participation as compared to that obtained by either polling places or election meetings.

Ballots have been mailed to people throughout the county along with a letter outlining instructions for voting. Three ballots were included in each letter which it is believed will allow all eligible voters in most counties to vote. A return, self-addressed envelope is enclosed in each letter for the purpose of mailing the ballots back to the council. If you failed to get one of these letters or if insufficient ballots were enclosed in your letter, additional ballots may be obtained by contacting the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

All citizens of voting age are eligible to vote for one nominee in the township in which they live. Each voters should vote only one ballot and vote only in the township in which he resides. Ballots on which votes are cast in more than one township will not be counted. Each voter should vote by marking an **X** in the square in front of the nominee's name for whom he wished to vote. Ballots must be postmarked on or before 12:00 midnight next Tuesday, January 19. No postage is required to mail the ballots back to the Extension Council provided the self addressed, return envelope enclosed in the letter is used.

The University of Missouri Extension Council is the sponsor of the County Extension Program in the county. To put it in more common terms, the council serves as the board of directors for the County Extension Program. As such, the council has four principal responsibilities: (1) It approves Extension agents who make up the County Extension Staff. (2) It cooperates with Extension agents in planning and carrying out an Extension educational program in the county based on needs existing in the county and the desires of local people. (3) It works with the County Court in providing a budget by which the County Extension Program is financed and supervises the expenditures of money for Extension purposes. (4) It conducts the County Extension Council election each year by which the council is perpetuated. The Council conducts its business at regular monthly board meetings and at special meetings called by the chairman when ever such meetings are deemed necessary.

All persons of voting age are invited to participate in this election.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand covered a wide range of qualities. Interest was keenest for Middling and lower grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staple. Merchants offered stocks freely and shippers and mill buyers were more active than in recent weeks. Farmers continued to use the loan as a marketing tool when prices offered on country markets were not equal to loan levels. Most qualities sought by merchants netted farmers $2.00 or more per bale above loan rates.

Domestic mill buying strengthened. Demand was strongest for Middling and lower White grades. Purchases were generally for prompt and nearby shipments. Foreign mill inquiries showed a slight increase. Demand was limited and prices bid failed to excite many exporters.

Scrapping of the remaining cotton was slowed by inclement weather and advanced stages of harvest. Most gins are closed for the season but a few remain open to take care of the few straggling bales that were harvested in late localities.

USED TRUCKS

1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-door
1-1956 Oldsmobile 98 4 door
1-1963 IH C-1000 Pickup
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-112 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1957 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford Coe F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
GR 1-5260 • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FARM LOANS

Immediate Service
We Make Our Own
Appraisals

Phones GR 1-4114 ----GR 1-1365
Sikeston, Mo.
JOS. A. LESLIE, Realtor
LESLIE REAL ESTATE

ANGUS
Registered Bulls
Outstanding Individuals
Also few yearling hiefers
same description
Phone W. R. LAIR
GR 1-5848

STEER FEEDING DEMONSTRATION ENDED

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE PURINA MAKES

Purina special steer L5 vs. cottonseed meal
feeding period started October 14, 1964
Final weighing Jan. 8, 1965 86 days

All feed was made the same except one group had cottonseed meal and the other had Purina special steer Fatena L5.

Cottonseed meal fed steers		Purina fed steers	
Number started	14 head	Number started	14 head
Starting weight	10,685 lbs.	Starting weight	10,545 lbs.
Final weight	13,590 lbs.	Final weight	14,100 lbs.
Total gain	2,905 lbs.	Total gain	3,555 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.53 lbs.	Average daily gain	3.1 lbs.
Total feed	31,590 lbs.	Total feed	30,995 lbs.
Feed per pound gain	10.87 lbs.	Feed per pound gain	8.72 lbs.

One steer on Purina was sick and off feed 10 days and lost 140 pounds.

Let us help you figure your cattle feeding program

BABER FEED & SEED CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

FARM AUCTION

Tuesday, January 19, 1965

10:00 O'CLOCK —— RAIN OR SHINE

3½ miles Southeast of Charleston, Missouri; go 2 miles East of Charleston on Hwy. 60; turn South at Charleston Country Club, go 1 mile; then turn East and go 3/4 mile. Watch for Sale Signs.

Delmar Cape has retired from farming and will sell the following to the highest bidder without reservation.

—TRACTORS—

1—John Deere 730 Diesel Tractor with wide front
1—John Deere 3010 Tractor, Factory L.P., Wide front, Fully equipped
1—John Deere 630 Tractor, 3 point hitch, Power steering, Comb. Gas or L.P.
1—John Deere 620 Tractor, Factory L.P., Power steering, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 60 Tractor, Factory L.P., Power Steering
1—John Deere 70 Tractor, Gas, Power Steering, Live P.T.O.
1—John Deere A Tractor, Roll-o-matic, Power Trol
1—IHC 400 Diesel Tractor, real good

—COMBINES—

1—1960 John Deere Hi-Low 95 Combine, Chopper, P.S., 14' Header
1—1959 John Deere 55-B Combine, Power steering, Chopper, Pickup Reel
1—John Deere No. 10 Corn Header

—EQUIPMENT—

1—John Deere 4-row rear mount Cultivator, trip shank
1—John Deere 4-row front mount Cultivator
1—John Deere 4-row front mount Cultivator, rubber gauge wheels
1—John Deere 9 blade Offset Disc
1—Kewanee 11-2 Wheel Disc
1—John Deere RW 11 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere PW 11 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere Offset Wheel Disc
1—3 pt. Chattanooga Spring Tooth Harrow
1—3 pt. 13 ft. Black Land Harrow
1—John Deere 2 section Harrow
1—John Deere 3-14 Plow, 3 pt. spring trip
1—John Deere 3-12 Plow, 3 pt.
1—John Deere 3-12 Trail Type Plow
1—John Deere 4-14 Plow, semi-mount, spring trip
1—Lilliston 3 pt. Rotary Cutter
1—Pull Type Stalk Cutter
1—12 ft. Ezee Flow
1—Ford Scoop
1—John Deere 3 pt. Hitch
1—Tractor Drawn Grader
1—John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe
1—Oliver 2-row Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 448 Planter, Fert. attach., disc openers, rubber gauge wheels, hiller attachments
1—IHC 460 Planter
1—IHC 444 Planter with Fiber Glass Fertilizer Boxes
1—John Deere spring tooth Harrow
1—Allis 3 bottom Plow
1—Allis 4 bottom semi-mount Plow
1—Allis 4-row spring tooth Cultivator
1—Kewanee 12½ ft. Wheel Disc
1—Amco 12 ft. Offset Disc on wheels
1—John Deere 4-row rear mount Middle Busters
1—6-row rear mount Sprayer
1—Oliver Trailer with Grain Bed
1—Flair type Trailer Bed
1—IHC Trailer with Grain Bed and Cotton Bed
1—Electric Wheel Trailer with Hotchkiss Barge Bed
1—IHC Trailer with springs
1—40 ft. John Deere Hay and Grain Elevator with Hoist
4—Hyd. Cylinders with hoses
1—Chain Saw
1—Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck with combination stock and grain bed
Many, many other items will sell

DELMAR CAPE, Owner
MU 3-4666
CHARLESTON, MO.

HALE BROTHERS ---- The Auctioneers

BOB HALE — GR 1-1060
Sikeston, Mo.

Planning An Auction?
Contact Us For Information

DAVE HALE — ED 4-3124
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Watch Hale Bros. Auctions Advertised on KFVS-TV Noon Day News Every Friday at 12

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

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Years ago the City of Caruthersville was in the swimming pool business. Things rocked along until the pool became more of a financial burden on the town rather than a recreational asset, so after WW2 it was given to the Caruthersville Junion Chamber of Commerce to operate. The old pool, however, has seen its time and is not considered worth modernizing. It was not operated last summer.

In this day and time a financial wizard, almost, is required to operate a community swimming pool profitably, what with today's costs of material and labor, so many of them over the country actually show up in the red on city books.

I SUPPOSE SOME OF YOU adults have a way of turning off your ears or hearing aids, so you won't have to listen to teenage recordings. Having three teenagers in the family I can hardly escape it. I have learned not to knock it. You can get nowhere criticizing teenage music. So I live with it. I can even get a big laugh out of that one now dying out of popularity about that black-jacketed nut on a motorcycle killing himself. This one, I would say, might compare with the one in my youth days. As you know, if you say a certain teenage song is silly, the teenagers will drag up a silly one from your generations.

But times change. Now, it seems, violence of any kind such as murder, mayhem, morbity, is the same as comedy with most of today's teenagers. A friend reported the other day having attended a horror movie and found the audience composed of teenagers enjoying it as a comedy. There wasn't a scream, yell or groan during the entire show -- only laughs.

So I suppose this new record about the screwball killing his girl friend in a traffic accident, in which her body was torn into three pieces, then getting in the coffin with her body falls in line with the current mainstream of teenage thinking -- nothing is too weird for a few laughs.

All I've got to say about this is cool it, cats!

Furlong Estate to Have Auction

A farm auction will be conducted Monday, starting at 10 a.m. on the John Furlong farm, three miles west of Catron with Beck and McCord, as auctioneers.

Property of the John Furlong Estate will be offered for sale to the highest bidder and includes: tractors, planters, cultivators, plows, a combine and many other pieces of machinery.

Lunch will be served at noon.

Of Interest To Homemakers

COMPLETE YOUR COSTUME WITH GLOVES

Gloves are a popular gift item. Perhaps it is due to the giver wanting to give something useful. Present custom and etiquette calls for most social and business occasions.

Jewel Grady, area home economist in clothing, tells us that gloves should never be conspicuous. They should fit and be comfortable.

Glove length varies from short-type to the long elbow length. According to Miss Grady, the short 4-6 inch slip on glove is correct for day time wear with a long sleeved suit or coat. For a three quarter or short sleeve dress, wear a longer glove which stretches up or crushes down.

Glove etiquette do's and don'ts are listed below:

DEFINITE DON'TS

Don't ever appear in public without gloves.

Don't eat, drink or smoke with gloves.

Don't play cards with gloves on.

Don't apply makeup with gloves on.

Don't wear jewelry over gloves, with the exception of bracelets.

Don't make a habit of carrying your gloves -- they should be considered an integral part of your costume.

Don't wear short gloves to a very gala ball, court presentation, or "White Tie" affair at the White House or in honor of a celebrity.

DEFINITE DO'S

Do wear gloves when you go shopping, visiting, driving; and for outdoor festivities such as garden parties, receptions.

Do wear gloves as a mark of respect in a place of worship.

Do wear gloves for formal indoor occasions; receptions, balls and on arrival at a luncheon or dinner party.

Do keep gloves on in a receiving line.

Do keep gloves on while dancing at a formal party.

Do keep gloves on at a cocktail party until the drinks and hors d'oeuvres are passed. Then turn gloves back at the wrist or remove one glove.

Do remove gloves entirely at the dining table.

Do remove gloves after your arrival at an informal party or luncheon, leaving them with your coat.

Gloves are only one of the accessories of a complete costume, but they can add life and interest to an otherwise dull and tiresome wardrobe.

FEED GRAINS WHEAT ADVISORY GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS LISTED

Recommendations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, meeting in Washington, D. C. in November, included one that the Secretary of Agriculture seek continuation of the voluntary wheat and feed grain legislation, and that such programs be of at least 5 years' duration so that farmers can make better plans for cropland use.

The idea of a strategic commodity reserve was endorsed by the Committee, and a study was suggested as to the feasibility of a 630-million-bushel strategic wheat reserve and a 45-million-ton feed grains reserve, with the policy of releasing such reserves clearly stated in advance.

The group discussed a long-range land-retirement program and favored this approach as a supplement to, but not a part of, the feed grain and wheat programs. The group also urged that efforts be directed toward improving farmer incomes. Continuation of current USDA policy was recommended as to diverted acres not being used for grazing or hay-harvest except when serious emergency conditions exist.

Present on the advisory committee were members from 23 states as representatives of U.S. wheat and feed grain growers, who bring about $7 billion worth of new crop production into the Nation's economy annually.

HOW TO BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP

Seek the advice
Of lady mice.
---Harold Coffin

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

VOTERS URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL ELECTION

The County Extension Council Election is being conducted in Stoddard County for the purpose of electing one person from each township in the county to serve on the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County. In last week's column, I attempted to further acquaint you with the council by describing the council and its functions in the county. In this column, I will give you the details as to how the elections will be conducted.

The election is being conducted by mail this year in an effort to secure increased participation in the election. In past years, council elections have been conducted by means of polling places and election meetings. The Extension Council, which has the responsibility for conducting the election, believes that making it possible for people to vote by mail will result in increased participation as compared to that obtained by either polling places or election meetings.

Ballots have been mailed to people throughout the county along with a letter outlining instructions for voting. Three ballots were included in each letter which it is believed will allow all eligible voters in most counties to vote. A return, self-addressed envelope is enclosed in each letter for the purpose of mailing the ballots back to the council. If you failed to get one of these letters or if insufficient ballots were enclosed in your letter, additional ballots may be obtained by contacting the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

All citizens of voting age are eligible to vote for one nominee in the township in which they live. Each voters should vote only one ballot and vote only in the township in which he resides. Ballots on which votes are cast in more than one township will not be counted. Each voter should vote by marking an X in the square in front of the nominee's name for whom he wished to vote. Ballots must be postmarked on or before 12:00 midnight next Tuesday, January 19. No postage is required to mail the ballots back to the Extension Council provided the self addressed, return envelope enclosed in the letter is used.

The University of Missouri Extension Council is the sponsor of the County Extension Program in the county. To put it in more common terms, the council serves as the board of directors for the County Extension Program. As such, the council has four principal responsibilities: (1) It approves Extension agents who make up the County Extension Staff. (2) It cooperates with Extension agents in planning and carrying out an Extension educational program in the county based on needs existing in the county and the desires of local people. (3) It works with the County Court in providing a budget by which the County Extension Program is financed and supervises the expenditures of money for Extension purposes. (4) It conducts the County Extension Council election each year by which the council is perpetuated. The Council conducts its business at regular monthly board meetings and at special meetings called by the chairman when ever such meetings are deemed necessary.

All persons of voting age are invited to participate in this election.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand covered a wide range of qualities. Interest was keenest for Middling and lower grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staple. Merchants offered stocks freely and shippers and mill buyers were more active than in recent weeks.

Farmers continued to use the loan as a marketing tool when prices offered on country markets were not equal to loan levels. Most qualities sought by merchants netted farmers $2.00 or more per bale above loan rates.

Domestic mill buying strengthened. Demand was strongest for Middling and lower White grades. Purchases were generally for prompt and nearby shipments. Foreign mill inquiries showed a slight increase. Demand was limited and prices bid failed to excite many exporters.

Scrapping of the remaining cotton was slowed by inclement weather and advanced stages of harvest. Most gins are closed for the season but a few remain open to take care of the few straggling bales that were harvested in late localities.

USED TRUCKS

1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-door
1-1956 Oldsmobile 98 4 door
1-1963 IH C-1000 Pickup
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-112 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1957 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford Coe F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

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STEER FEEDING DEMONSTRATION ENDED

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE PURINA MAKES

Purina special steer L5 vs. cottonseed meal
feeding period started October 14, 1964
Final weighing Jan. 8, 1965 86 days

All feed was made the same except one group had cottonseed meal and the other had Purina special steer Fatena L5.

Cottonseed meal fed steers		Purina fed steers	
Number started	14 head	Number started	14 head
Starting weight	10,685 lbs.	Starting weight	10,545 lbs.
Final weight	13,590 lbs.	Final weight	14,100 lbs.
Total gain	2,905 lbs.	Total gain	3,555 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.53 lbs.	Average daily gain	3.1 lbs.
Total feed	31,590 lbs.	Total feed	30,995 lbs.
Feed per pound gain	10.87 lbs.	Feed per pound gain	8.72 lbs.

One steer on Purina was sick and off feed 10 days and lost 140 pounds.

Let us help you figure your cattle feeding program

BABER FEED & SEED CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

FARM AUCTION
Tuesday, January 19, 1965

10:00 O'CLOCK —— RAIN OR SHINE

3½ miles Southeast of Charleston, Missouri; go 2 miles East of Charleston on Hwy. 60; turn South at Charleston Country Club, go 1 mile; then turn East and go 3/4 mile. Watch for Sale Signs.

Delmar Cape has retired from farming and will sell the following to the highest bidder without reservation.

—TRACTORS—

1—John Deere 730 Diesel Tractor with wide front
1—John Deere 3010 Tractor, Factory L.P., Wide front, Fully equipped
1—John Deere 630 Tractor, 3 point hitch, Power steering, Comb. Gas or L.P.
1—John Deere 620 Tractor, Factory L.P., Power steering, 3 pt. hitch
1—John Deere 60 Tractor, Factory L.P., Power Steering
1—John Deere 70 Tractor, Gas, Power Steering, Live P.T.O.
1—John Deere A Tractor, Roll-o-matic, Power Trol
1—IHC 400 Diesel Tractor, real good

—COMBINES—

1—1960 John Deere Hi-Low 95 Combine, Chopper, P.S., 14' Header
1—1959 John Deere 55-B Combine, Power steering, Chopper, Pickup Reel
1—John Deere No. 10 Corn Header

—EQUIPMENT—

1—John Deere 4-row rear mount Cultivator, trip shank
1—John Deere 4-row front mount Cultivator
1—John Deere 4-row front mount Cultivator, rubber gauge wheels
1—John Deere 9 blade Offset Disc
1—Kewanee 11-2 Wheel Disc
1—John Deere RW 11 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere PW 11 ft. Wheel Disc
1—John Deere Offset Wheel Disc
1—3 pt. Chattanooga Spring Tooth Harrow
1—3 pt. 13 ft. Black Land Harrow
1—John Deere 2 section Harrow
1—John Deere 3-14 Plow, 3 pt. spring trip
1—John Deere 3-12 Plow, 3 pt.
1—John Deere 3-12 Trail Type Plow
1—John Deere 4-14 Plow, semi-mount, spring trip
1—Lilliston 3 pt. Rotary Cutter
1—Pull Type Stalk Cutter
1—12 ft. Ezee Flow
1—Ford Scoop
1—John Deere 3 pt. Hitch
1—Tractor Drawn Grader
1—John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe
1—Oliver 2-row Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 448 Planter, Fert. attach., disc openers, rubber gauge wheels, hiller attachments
1—IHC 460 Planter
1—IHC 444 Planter with Fiber Glass Fertilizer Boxes
1—John Deere spring tooth Harrow
1—Allis 3 bottom Plow
1—Allis 4 bottom semi-mount Plow
1—Allis 4-row spring tooth Cultivator
1—Kewanee 12½ ft. Wheel Disc
1—Amco 12 ft. Offset Disc on wheels
1—John Deere 4-row rear mount Middle Busters
1—6-row rear mount Sprayer
1—Oliver Trailer with Grain Bed
1—Flair type Trailer Bed
1—IHC Trailer with Grain Bed and Cotton Bed
1—Electric Wheel Trailer with Hotchkiss Barge Bed
1—IHC Trailer with springs
1—40 ft. John Deere Hay and Grain Elevator with Hoist
4—Hyd. Cylinders with hoses
1—Chain Saw
1—Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck with combination stock and grain bed
Many, many other items will sell

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